

Nixon still fighting at 61

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A weary but determined President Nixon marks his 61st birthday today, bent on yet another attempt to put Watergate behind him.

With his so-called "Operation Candor" apparently wrapped up in the form of Tuesday's "white papers" on the ITT and milk price support controversies, Nixon was described as ready to begin emphasizing his leadership role and his talents at statecraft.

What could be a make-or-break effort on Nixon's part is expected to emerge most forcefully in his forthcoming State

of the Union blueprint for the nation's future and in diplomatic initiatives to grapple with the energy crisis on an international scale.

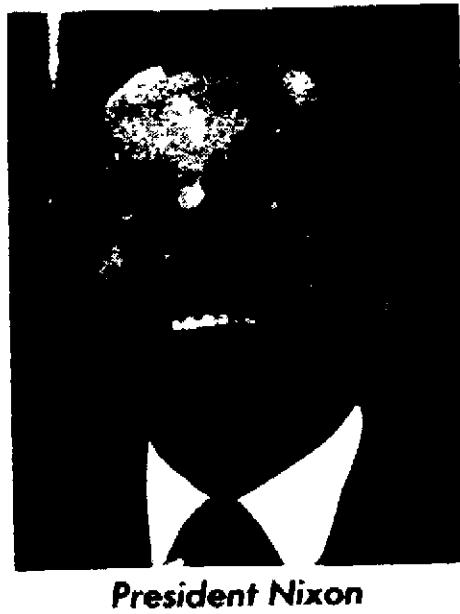
The President's associates agree he was worked very hard during his California stay, now in its 14th day. Several acknowledge that he is showing signs of fatigue.

An aide reported Nixon has been getting little rest and even less recreation here. With Southern California suffering through cold, stormy weather, the President's relaxation has centered around unannounced drives through the

countryside.

Although some aides confess to discussing among themselves the possibility of a Nixon resignation should scandal continue to dog him, they express confidence he will not quit.

An assistant who almost always echoes Nixon's sentiments declared: "He's not going to permit the government, himself and the executive branch to become consumed by Watergate. No President has ever gone through a year of attack, or pressure, like this past one. We've had a year of it, and enough is enough. Let's move on."



President Nixon

IRS still pondering Nixon tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said today that a published report that it is about to rule President Nixon underpaid his federal income tax "does not come from an authorized source."

The Knight Newspaper Service said Tuesday night that a special IRS task force "is prepared to report that Nixon should have paid capital gains taxes on the sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate to his friends C. G. 'Bebe' Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp."

shortly that President Nixon underpaid his federal income taxes while in the White House."

The IRS spokesman, asked for comment, said: "The report does not come from an authorized source. We're not going to comment. This doesn't imply one thing or another."

The Knight story said an adverse ruling on the San Clemente property "could cost the first family about \$30,000 in back taxes, plus interest at six per cent a year."

"The IRS has not yet decided what position to take in regard to another Nixon tax controversy: his deduction of \$576,000 from his taxable income for the gift of vice-presidential papers to the government," the story continued.

An IRS task force, known as the Special Group, has been rechecking the President's tax returns for the years 1970 through 1972, the story said.

An unfavorable ruling on the vice presidential papers deduction could cost the first family an estimated \$240,000 in back taxes, plus interest, the story said.

The President has said he will pay whatever the congressional committee or IRS says he owes.

The Knight Newspapers' story, quoting a source familiar with the Nixon tax investigation, said "no one in the building" thinks the President's failure to pay a capital gains tax on the 1970 San Clemente sale was justified.

"The IRS might decide not to issue any ruling on the papers deduction, but rather leave this to the congressional committee," the story continued.

A capital gains tax is levied on the profit from sale of property, such as a house, land or stock.

THE Post-Crescent



56 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, January 9, 1974

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Nixon denies being swayed by co-op donations

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House says "traditional political considerations," but not campaign contributions, influenced President Nixon's 1971 decision to boost milk price supports. It kept the lid on tapes and documents involved in the incident.

Acknowledgement that politics figured in the controversial decision was made in one of two "white papers" issued Tuesday to counter charges that contributions swayed Nixon in the milk case and in an antitrust suit involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Although the White House at one time considered making public summaries of tapes and papers bearing on the two cases, it said such a step was vetoed because Nixon feels strongly about maintaining the confidentiality of presidential files.

The tapes and documents already have been given to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, and the White House expressed hope he and a federal grand jury "will respect the confidentiality of these materials."

The carefully prepared and detailed "white papers" made these key arguments in defense of Nixon's conduct: —Milk prices. Under Democratic leadership, Congress was about to pass a bill ordering higher price supports, and Nixon "could not veto it without alienating the farmers — an essential part of his political constituency." He knew of promised 1972 campaign contributions from the three largest dairy cooperatives but did not discuss them with dairy leaders or with advisers who helped him reach his decision.

—ITT. Nixon intervened only once in the ITT antitrust case, after former aide John D. Ehrlichman told him the Justice

Department was about to act contrary to Nixon's personal philosophy. He withdrew the intervention two days later after John N. Mitchell, then attorney general, reasoned that otherwise Erwin N. Griswold might resign as solicitor general. All this took place before ITT pledged financial support if the 1972 Republican National Convention were held in San Diego, Calif.

The two White House statements, made public with scant advance notice, apparently ended the so-called "Operation Candor" disclosures that began with the release last month of Nixon's tax returns. Aides said they knew of no further statements concerning Watergate-related matters.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others are suing Nixon, contending he increased milk price supports in return for \$427,000 in campaign donations from the three biggest dairy co-ops.

The milk case statement said "there was no mention of campaign contributions" at a March 23, 1971, meeting of Nixon and dairy leaders.

The White House said later that day Nixon met on the support issue with seven advisers and "the political power of the dairy industry lobby" was brought to the President's attention.

It said he was told that legislation to increase the support level had the support of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, "two of the most powerful legislators in the country."

"Neither the secretary nor anyone else discussed possible contributions to the President's campaign," said the White House.

The 17-page statement continued: "The President himself concluded that the final decision came down to the fact that Congress was going to pass the higher support legislation, and he could not veto it without alienating the farmers

Continued on page 2



Chaired half to death

It was "learn to ice skate day" for Ted Hill, 2, Madison, and Ted was not enthusiastic, despite help from a chair and brother Dan, 11. Ted and Dan are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucey's big car no fuel-saver

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who has told bureaucrats to conserve fuel, is traveling in a 1974 large-size car with extra features including air-conditioning, an aide confirmed Tuesday.

The car was ordered several weeks before Lucey issued an order that state agencies purchase compact automobiles when possible to conserve gasoline, Lucey news secretary Jeffrey Smoller said.

Smoller said the car is a four-door Chevrolet with a 454 cubic inch engine. It was manufactured in Janesville and was delivered to Lucey in November.

Despite the compact car directive and the energy crisis, there are no plans to return the automobile, Smoller said.

"There are some requirements in case of emergency which demand something other than a compact car," he said.

Speed and acceleration are part of the security requirements for an automobile used to transport the governor, Smoller said.

Lucey's compact car directive cannot apply in some cases, such as those involving law-enforcement vehicles, he said.

"This is the state's official vehicle," Smoller said. "Where most states have large limousines, we find that this car is quite adequate and we are pleased with it."

"I am satisfied we are exercising all the right restraints in terms of not purchasing an extravagant car but at the same time meeting all the security requirements necessary for the governor of the state," Smoller said.

Because of fuel shortages, Lucey instructed agency executives last year to

buy compact cars when they have to replace automobiles owned by the state.

Smoller emphasized that Lucey ordered compacts purchased "whenever possible." Some agencies, such as those involved in law enforcement, need larger, more powerful automobiles, he said.

Smoller said former Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles had three full-size automobiles while Lucey has two.

The new official state car and an older model station wagon for utility use are Lucey's, he said.

Smoller said the new car was selected by the governor's office after consultation with the manufacturer and state patrolmen assigned to drive the auto.

He said it replaced a deteriorating 1972 model which also had been used by the governor.

Bing Crosby suffering from lung problems

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is undergoing further tests to determine the exact nature of a lung ailment for which he was hospitalized on New Year's Eve.

The 69-year-old Crosby, admitted to Peninsula Hospital after complaining of chest and back pains, has thus far failed to respond to treatment for pneumonia, said Dr. Stanley Hanfling, a specialist in internal medicine.

Crosby was listed in satisfactory condition, but Hanfling said the singer suffered "a moderate amount of discomfort, controlled by medication."

The singer is expected to stay in the hospital another 7 to 10 days.

Defense spending increase included in Nixon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1975 budget will call for an increase in defense spending exceeding \$5 billion, higher than earlier estimates, says Budget Director Roy Ash.

Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview that it will take \$5 billion to finance higher pay and price increases for the military. On top of that, the defense budget will contain "a number of initiatives" to add

to present programs, he said.

"It will be a fully adequate defense budget," Ash said. "It will do more than just make up for the high cost of material and the higher pay to those in the service."

He called the increase "the right thing to do in the world as it now is."

The defense budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 is \$79 billion. Although Ash gave no figure, sources indicated that the increase could be as much as \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

As for the budget as a whole, Ash said it would carry a deficit of between \$6 billion and \$10 billion.

While not providing a precise figure on what the budget would be, Ash said he did not see any way of avoiding going over \$300 billion. This would be an increase of at least \$27 billion.

Ash said the new spending program will include funds for a start on national health insurance, although he said it will be 1977 before that proposed program would have a significant dollar impact on the budget. Nixon is expected to detail his national health insurance plan soon and send legislation to Congress early this year.

Ash said the budget will contain significant amounts for research and development in energy. The budget will reflect a 5-year, \$10 billion energy research program recommended by Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bakers ask legal limit for export of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bakers, alarmed at a drain on the U.S. wheat supply, want the Nixon Administration to begin rationing foreign deliveries of the grain at least until a new crop is ready next summer.

Officials of the American Bakers Association called a news conference for today to announce their plan.

The uproar in the baking industry followed disclosure Tuesday by the Agriculture Department that wheat exporters are being urged privately to hold down foreign deliveries until the 1974 harvest begins.

By then, agriculture officials said, farmers will be harvesting a record crop of 2 billion bushels. They say it will be enough wheat to meet sales requirements and add a bit to the shrinking stockpile.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, told reporters that the exporters were approached recently.

Bell said no agreements have been made and that he had no figures to indicate how much wheat the department would like to see held back from export during the remainder of the 1973-74 marketing year, which ends June 30.

When the new crop is ready next summer, the department expects the wheat reserve to be 210 million bushels, less than one-half the stockpile last summer and the smallest since 1948.

The estimate, however, may be too high. Listings by exporters show about 1.3 billion bushels of wheat may be sold overseas this season, about 125 million

bushels more than department estimates.

Thus, if the higher figure is correct, the wheat stockpile next July 1 could be 85 million bushels. That is not enough to meet requirements in an orderly manner, say bakers and other domestic users.

Price also is a factor. The department said that farmers last month averaged a record \$4.78 per bushel for wheat, up from \$2.38 a year earlier. In July 1972, just before the big sales of grain to the Soviet Union became public knowledge, the farm price of wheat was \$1.32 per bushel.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other administration farm leaders have vigorously opposed export controls, suggested by some as a way to conserve U.S. farm commodities.

Time change should make energy use more efficient

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight Saving Time will save energy even if people turn on as many lights to brush their teeth in the morning as they did to down their martinis at night, says a government scientist.

It also could provide bonus benefits by giving people a better chance to safely reach their home after work, says Dr. Douglas Bauer.

Bauer, deputy assistant director of research for the Office of Energy Con-

servation, says daylight time could cut the nation's demand for heat and electricity by anywhere from one to three per cent.

It saved an estimated 700,000 tons of coal during World War II, according to the Edison Electric Institute of New York City. The Nixon administration estimates it could save 150,000 barrels of oil a day this winter.

Bauer says daylight time can save energy because the nation's demand for energy does not stay constant — it hits peaks and valleys during a 24-hour

cycle.

He said one peak comes during the late afternoon, while a valley usually occurs in the morning hours.

Utility companies normally use their most efficient generators as much as possible while retaining their least efficient generators only to boost power during the peak periods, Bauer said.

Thus, by shifting an hour of daylight to the evening, daylight time cuts down the need for electricity during a peak period, and lessens the likelihood that the less

efficient generators will be needed.

Dr. Bauer also says he feels people will use less electricity in the morning hour of darkness than they did at night.

"In the morning, in most parts of the country, it's already dark (when people arise), so you've already got lights on," he said.

And he says daylight time also will give people a better chance of getting safely to and from work since they will have more light at a time when many of them are tired and some have had a few drinks.

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Frigid

Fair and cold tonight, low near 15 below. Chance of snow Thursday, high from 8 to 14 above.

Weather map on page C-15

3 BIG DAYS—THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
SHOP THURSDAY  
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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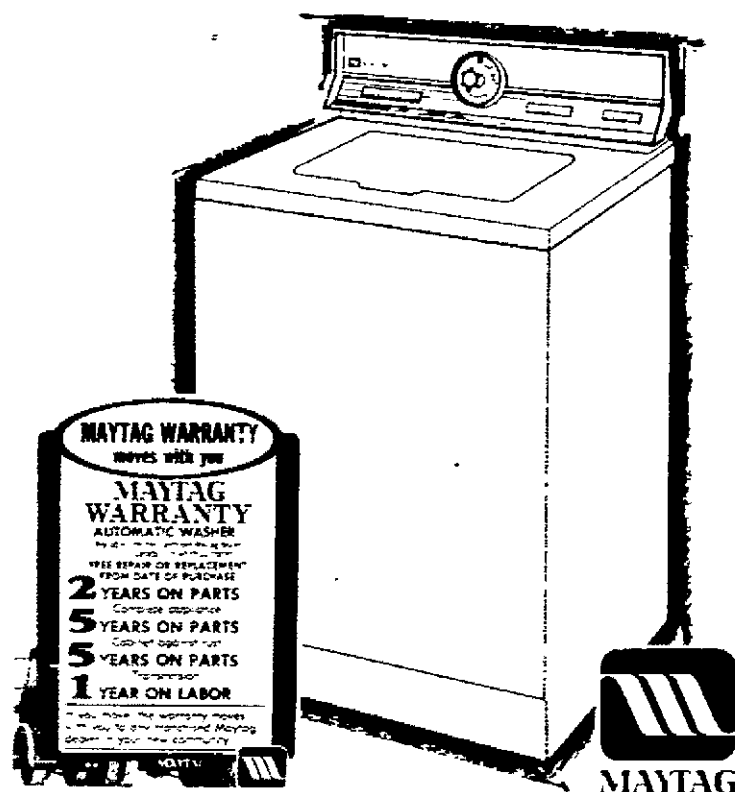
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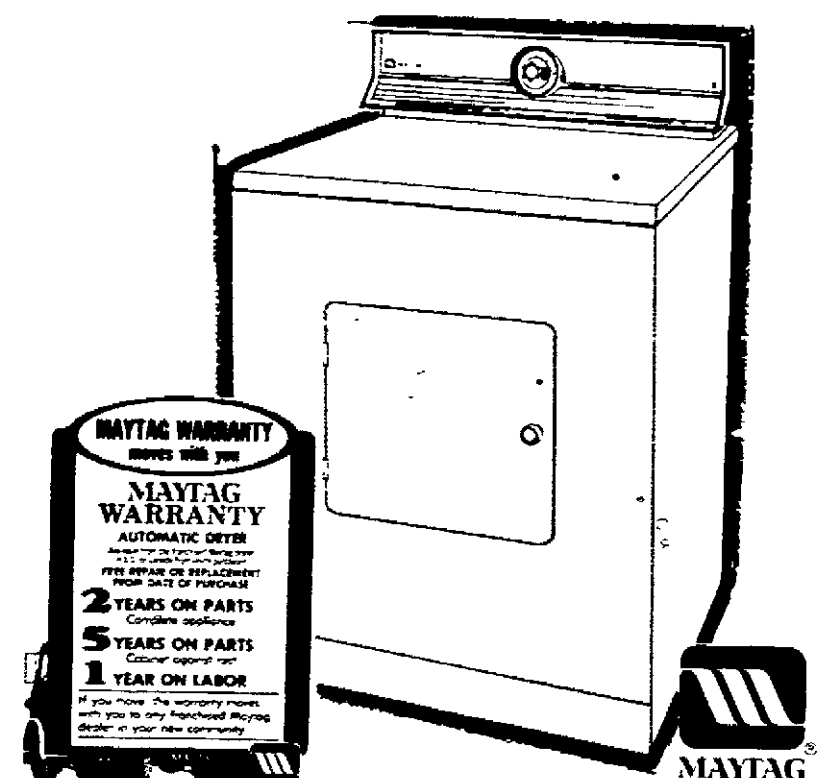
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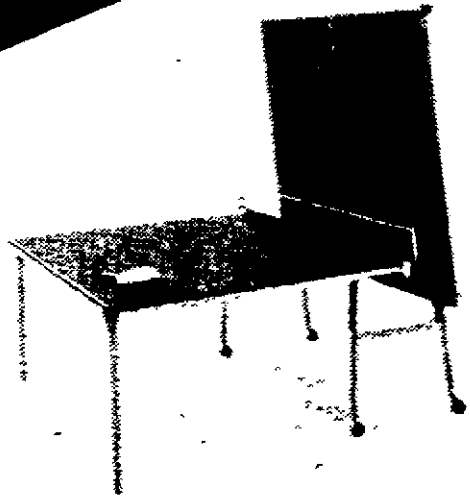
**3 BIG DAYS — THURSDAY,  
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**SHOP THURSDAY  
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# Tranger's WAREHOUSE SALE

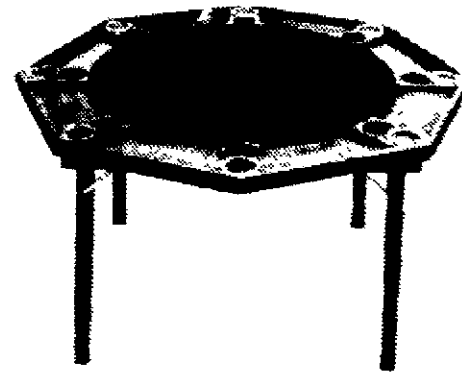
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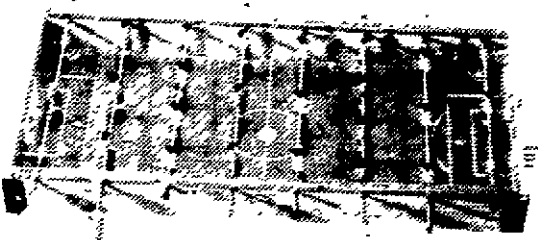
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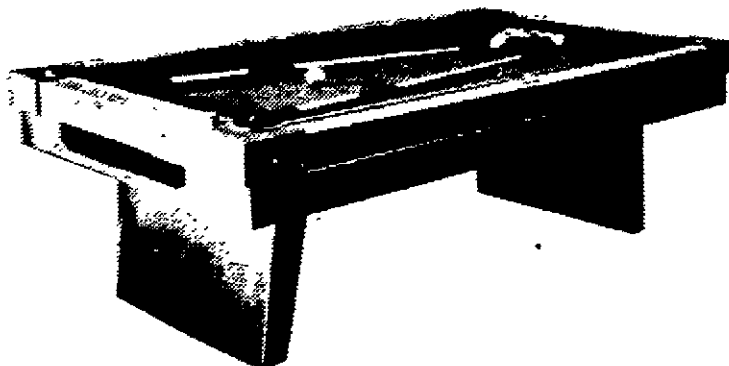
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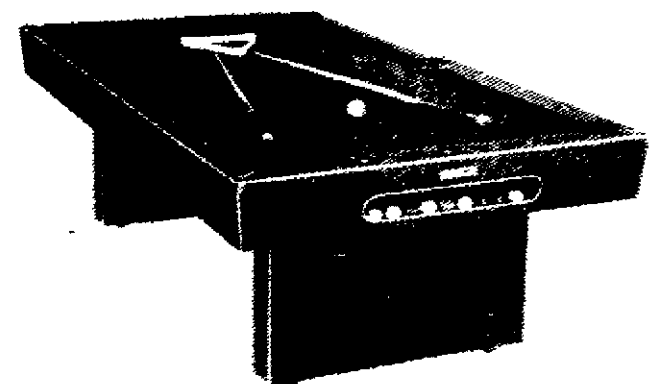
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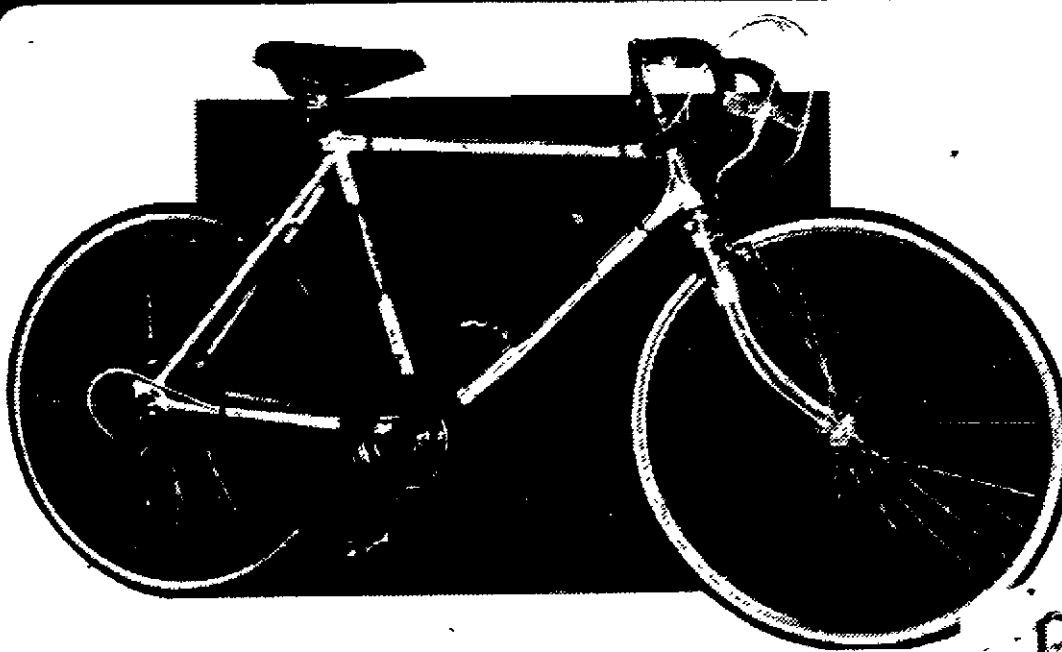
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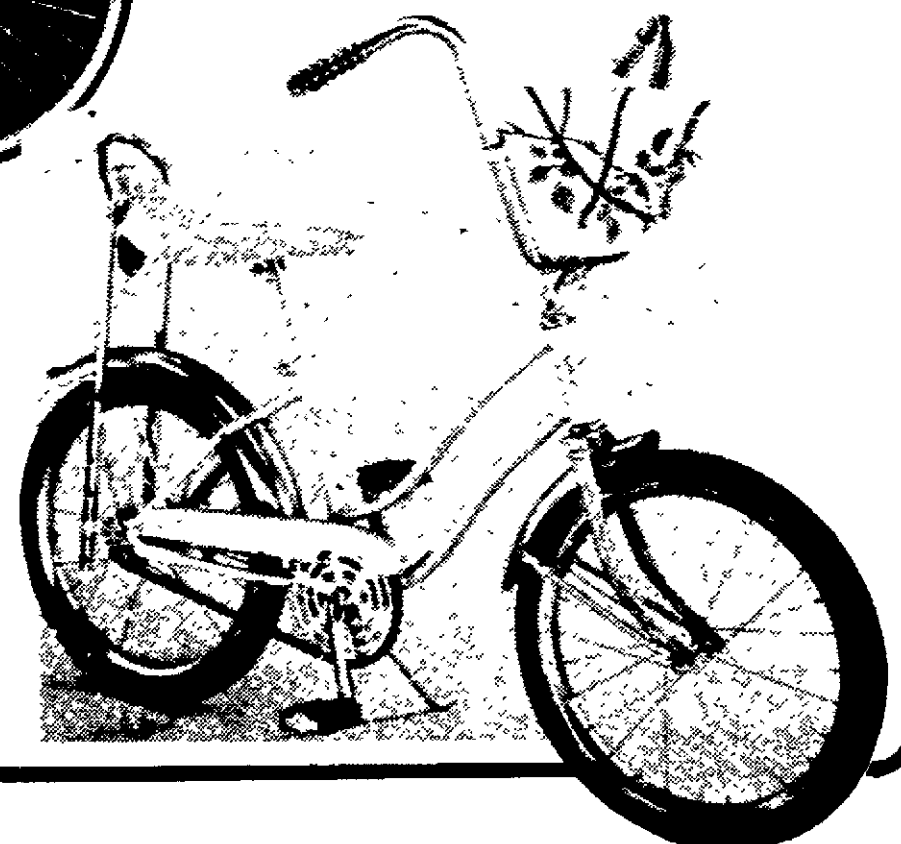
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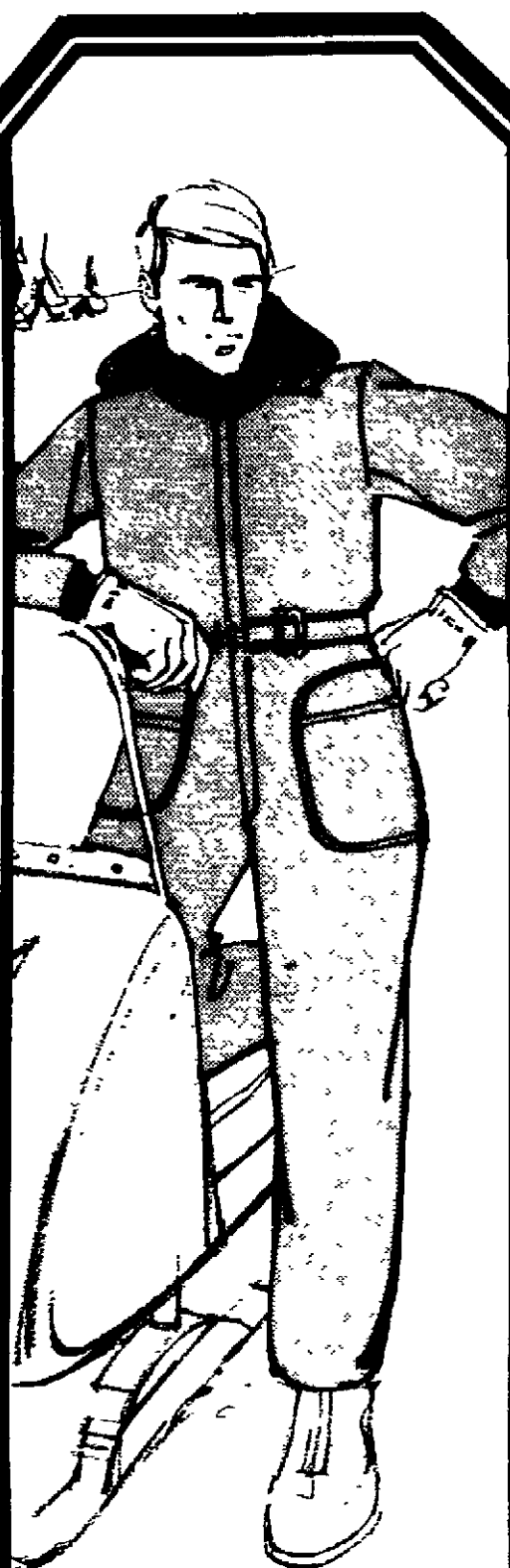
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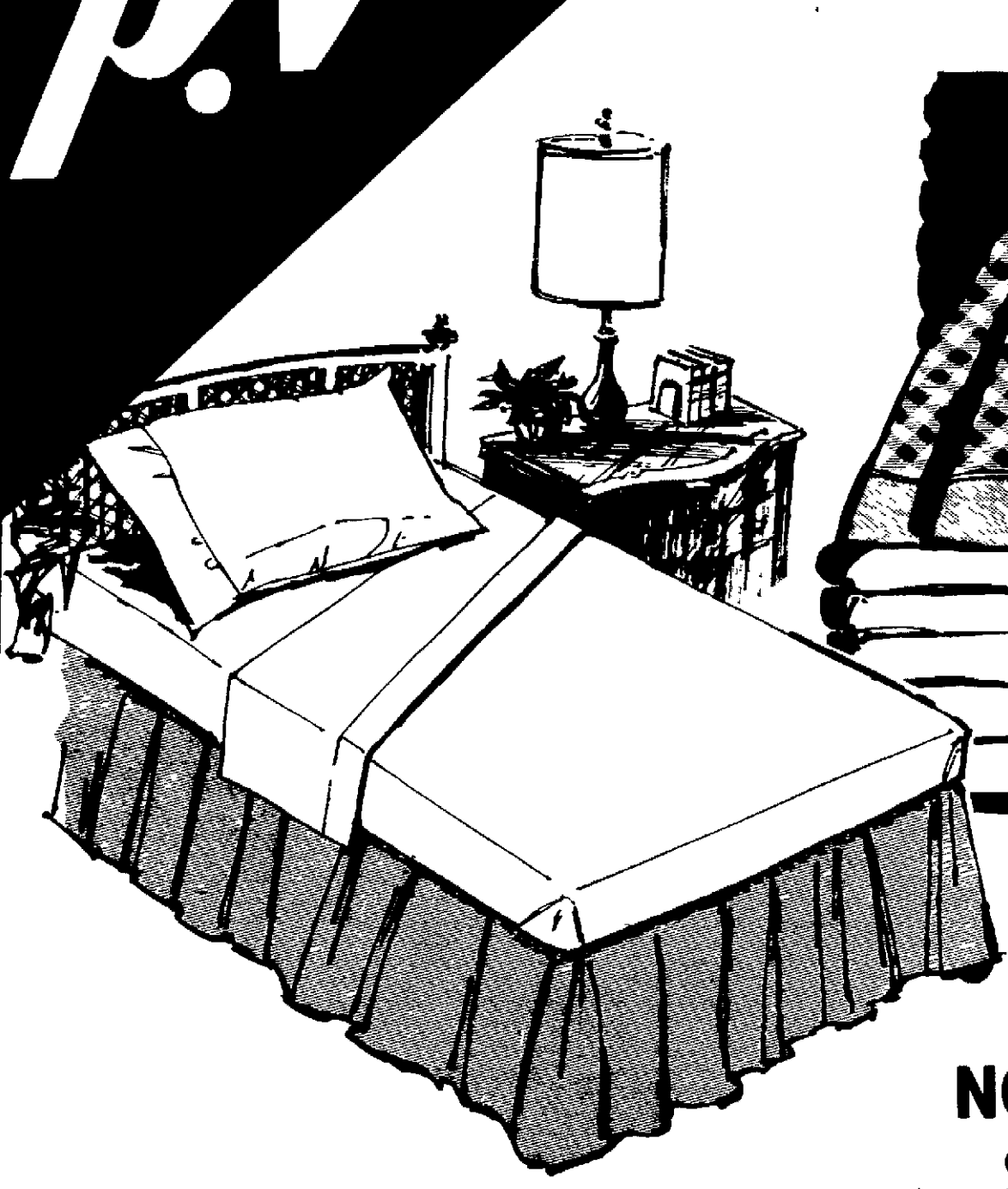
<b>BAR STOOLS</b> Reg. 14.99 <b>\$10</b> Danish style swivel snack/bar stool	<b>ROOM RUG</b> Reg. 28.97 <b>\$25</b> 100% polyester with rubber back, 8½'x12'	<b>BOYS' SNORKELS</b> Reg. 17.97 <b>\$9</b> Arctic snorkel jackets in navy & sage 8-14
<b>YG. MEN'S PANTS</b> Reg. 9.97 <b>\$7</b> Casual flares some with cuffs 28-36 waist	<b>MEN'S SNORKELS</b> Reg. 24.97 <b>\$16</b> Warm waterproof snorkel coats in three colors	<b>MEN'S OUTERWEAR</b> Orig. 19.97-26.97 <b>\$15</b> Clearance of nylon corduroy and poly/cotton outerwear
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**2.27 3.37 4.97 1.97 pr.**

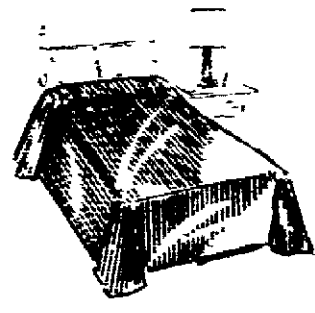
Mix or match these fresh gingham checks with solid colors. Both are easy care permanent press from Dan River. What a great way to give your bedrooms a mid-winter lift!



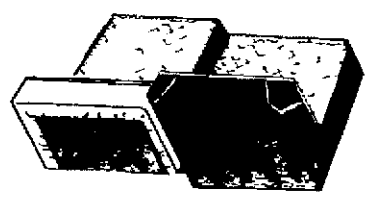
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HAND Reg. 1.17 **97¢** WASHCLOTH Reg. 47¢ **47¢**  
CENTURY solid color cotton sheared terry in assorted colors

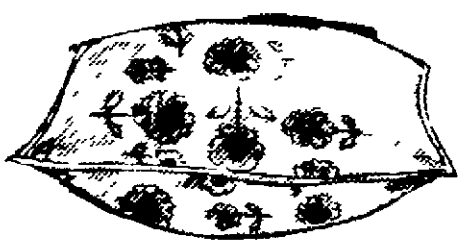
BATH TOWELS Reg. 1.97 **1.67**  
HAND Reg. 1.27 **1.07** WASHCLOTH Reg. 67¢ **57¢**  
SHERATON lovely soft floral bouquet on tinted background



**RIBCORD BEDSPREADS**  
Twin 7.97 **6.87**  
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St. Mary's "Daybreak" bedspreads in solid fashion colors are machine washable, colorfast and perma-pressed.



**MATTRESS PADS**  
Twin Flat Reg. 4.47 **3.97**  
Twin Flat Reg. 5.47 **4.87**  
Full Flat Reg. 5.47 **4.87**  
Full Fitted Reg. 6.47 **5.87**  
Queen Fitted Reg. 8.97 **7.97**  
Machine washable and dryable Polyfluff combination mattress pad and cover.



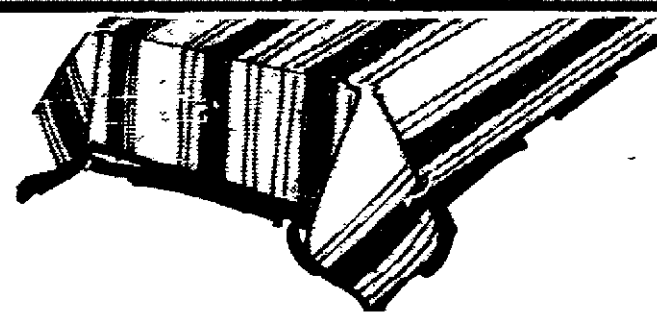
**HALF & HALF BEDPILLOWS**  
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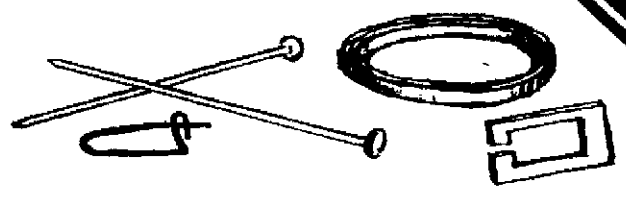


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100% acrylic blankets with needle punch design in solid colors of green, gold & blue for twin or full



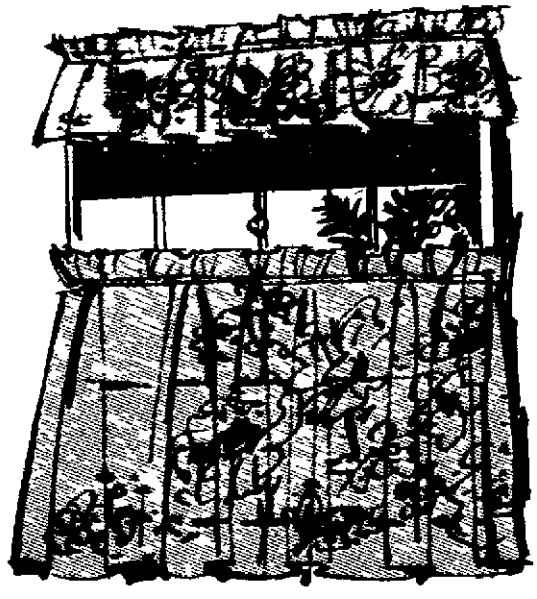
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52"x52" Reg. 2.97 **2.57** 52"x70" Reg. 3.97 **3.47**  
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Textured open weave in rayon with Scotchguard



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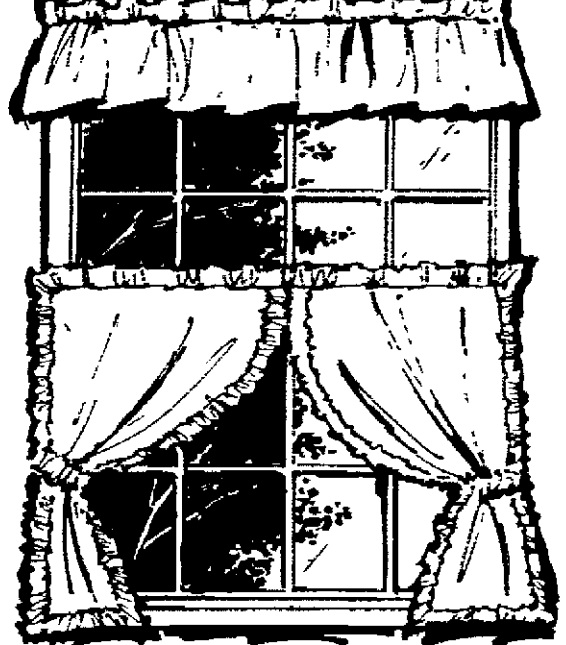
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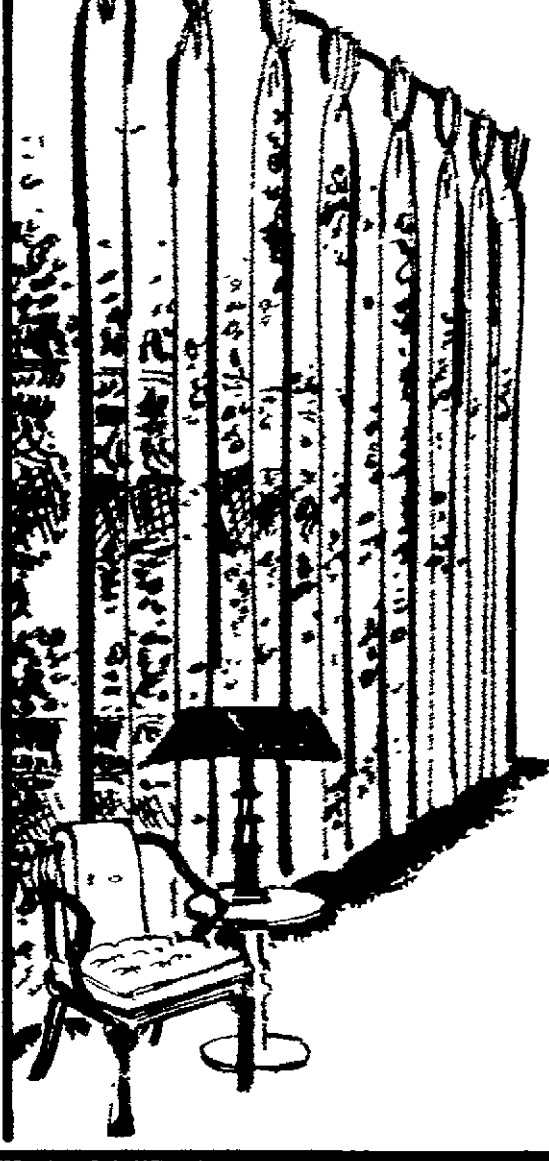
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Ruffled Cape Cod curtains in decorator colors of red, yellow, white, celery and gold are sure to please the most discriminate homemaker.



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# Laird reveals early amnesty support

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has revealed that he ordered a conditional amnesty plan for draft law violators prepared while Americans still were fighting in Vietnam.

Laird, now the counselor to the President for domestic affairs, said that he believes "we have always felt in this country that justice must be administered with compassion and mercy." In an exclusive interview here, he predicted that congress will deal with the amnesty question before the 1976 elections.

"We didn't go public with it," Laird said of the secret Pentagon plans for amnesty, "because we were in a position in which people still were being drafted and people still were dying."

"Now, for the first time in a long time, Americans aren't dying in a war," Laird said.

"I think that there can be some sort of service for these people," he said of Americans who fled their country rather than serve in the military during the prolonged conflict.

"Whether that service should be in the military or in hospitals or in other areas, and whether it should be for six months or two years, I'm not prepared to say," he added.

With the comments, Laird waded into the amnesty controversy hardened by President Nixon almost a year ago, when he said on Jan. 31 1973 that "amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for these people."

On other subjects, Laird said that: —Congressmen home for the year-end feel no pressure for Nixon's resignation or impeachment, and that anti-Nixon forces are more than 100 votes short of the majority needed for a vote to indict Nixon in the house.

—Laird is prepared for substantial Republican losses in 1974 congressional elections, but believes the GOP will retain the presidency in the 1976 race.

—His first choice for the Republican presidential nod in 1976 is Vice President Gerald R. Ford. His second is former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

—He will not work for Rockefeller during the coming two years, despite prevalent rumors. Laird said that he has promised himself that for five years he will devote his main attention to business and his own financial security.

—In the wake of Nixon's tax troubles, major tax-law changes will be enacted to outlaw the type of deductions claimed by the President in recent years.

—And one of his first assignments for Reader's Digest, which has hired Laird as a senior editor for foreign and defense affairs and as a business consultant, may take him to the People's Republic of China, Laird admitted.

In the interview, Laird said that he had former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke work on the amnesty plan while both served in the Pentagon.

Reached in Stevens Point, where he now heads the Sentry Insurance Company, Froehke confirmed Laird's comments, and underlined earlier statements he had made regarding the need for an amnesty program.

Froehke said that the move grew

## Judges dodge drink driver jail terms

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Board of County Court Judges declined Tuesday to take a stand on a proposal that an intoxicated motorist be required to spend at least two days in jail.

A mandatory jail penalty is being considered by the Senate. The board was asked by Judge Frederick P. Kessler of Milwaukee County Court to issue a protest against it.

Kessler said classroom indoctrination and alcoholic rehabilitation programs are preferable alternatives to jail.

"All I am asking is that judges be given discretion," Kessler said.

The board opened its annual four-day meeting by tabling Kessler's resolution. Some judges said their constituents might consider them soft on intoxicated motorists were they to approve the resolution.

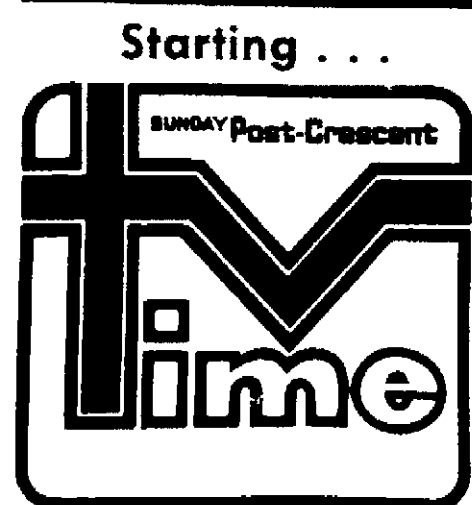
Judge Warren Grady of Ozaukee County, listening to opposition to mandatory jail terms, accused judges of "going down a one-way street the wrong way."

Grady said jail penalties should be virtually automatic "for the guy who is irresponsible to his family and maybe to mine."

Grady cautioned judges against endorsing Kessler's resolution, suggesting newspaper accounts of their vote would be headlined: "County judges soft on drunker drivers."

Judge Leon H. Jones of Manitowoc County was named board chairman.

Judge Sverre Roang of Rock County and Grady were named vice chairmen; Judge Harold W. Hill of Sauk County was named secretary and Judge Donald Steinmetz of Milwaukee County was named treasurer.



January 13!

out of a series of "friendly conversations" he and Laird held during the Vietnam War years.

"I felt strongly, and I know that Mel did too, that it didn't make any sense to talk (publicly) about amnesty while you were drafting people and kids were being killed," said Froehke.

Now that U.S. involvement in the fighting has ended, Froehke said he is afraid "99 per cent of the American people will just forget about the problem."

"We should look at it. Now is the time," said Froehke.

"Young people make mistakes. We should, to the best of our ability, forgive and forget. We can't go into this with a vindictive attitude."

Froehke said that he would be willing to back as little as "two or three months" of compensatory public service for draft law violators and military deserters who want to return

home.

"Congress will deal with this issue either in this session or the next," Laird predicted.

In other areas, Laird said:

—Anti-Nixon forces are not gaining strength during the year-end congressional recess which sent lawmakers back to home districts to meet with voters.

"There just has not been any great public pressure — or even contact — on the people in congress for either impeachment or resignation," Laird said. Both Laird and Nixon have been contacting vacationing lawmakers to gauge reactions to the President's plight.

—He "could not quarrel" with Republican campaign officials worried about the impact of the administration's Watergate-related problems on the 1974 elections.

William E. Brock (R-Tenn.), head of

the Senate Republican campaign committee, has said he is not sure whether Nixon should campaign for Republicans this fall. Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.), Brock's house counterpart, has warned his colleagues of a potential GOP disaster this fall.

In private, sources close to Brock talk about a net loss for the GOP of four to six Senate seats. Michel reportedly has discussed the fall elections in terms of the 1958 race, when the GOP dropped 47 house seats.

"I don't want to set a figure," Laird said of possible GOP congressional losses. "But I don't think I am in a position to quarrel with Bob Michel and Bill Brock—they are the ones putting out the pessimistic figures. I yield to them on their appraisal."

"But I still think we'll elect a Republican president in 1976, because we have all the candidates, and a presidential election is a contest

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. A-14

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	Orig.	NOW
9 Women's Plazzo Pants	\$16 & \$19	8"
22 Women's Slacks		5"
27 Women's Skirts	\$9 & \$10	4"
30 Women's Sweaters	\$7 to \$11	4"
80 Women's Blouses	\$6 to \$11	4"
24 Women's Nylon Tricot Robes	\$14	6"
40 Women's Fleece Robes	\$11	8"
100 Women's Sleepwear	\$6-\$7	3"-4"
25 Women's Body Briefer	\$5	2"
50 Women's Handbags	\$6-\$7	2"
Women's Knit Headwear	25% to 60% off	
60 Infants' Pajamas	3.98 & 4.89	1"
20 Men's Fancy Sportcoats	47.95	39"
40 Men's Dress Shirts	5.98 to \$8	4"
75 Men's Sport Shirts	6.98	4"
80 Pr. Men's Corduroy Jeans	6.99	3"
40 Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts	4.98 to 5.98	3"
14 Men's Work Parkas	22.98	16"
100 Yds. Polyester Fabric	2.98	1"
18 Electric Scissors	12.99	4"
40 Pr. Women's Leather Boots	\$27	19"
30 Pr. Girls' Waterproof Boots	5.99-6.99	3"
30 Men's & Boys' Pack Boots	4.99	3"

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Men's  
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Men's and boys' nylon snorkel parka with heavy polyester fiberfill and imitation fur trim on hood.



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63 Women's Jackets	\$24 to \$32	19"
93 Pr. Women's Slacks	\$9 to \$11	7"
36 Women's Sweaters	\$7	4"
105 Women's Blouses	\$5 to \$6	3"
43 Pcs. Women's Sleepwear	\$5 & \$6	3"
27 Girls' Coats & Jackets	\$15 to \$28	9"
64 Girls' Blouses	\$4	1"
47 Men's Jackets	19.98 to \$37	15" to 19"
78 Pr. Men's Corduroy Slacks	6.98	3"
74 Men's Sport Shirts	3.50 to \$7	2"
All Men's Winter Caps	4.50 to 8.98	2"
All Boys' Winter Jackets	16.98 to 20.98	13"
47 Boys' Sport Shirts	2.50 & 3.50	1"
All Boys' Winter Pajamas	3.79 to 5.49	2"
1 Group Yard Goods	4.3.99 to 4.99	2"
2 Only Snow Blowers	299.99	\$250

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**MADISON** — Major figures in the state Republican organization during the last decade and some of the top Republicans elected recently have asked for continuation of party convention endorsement of candidates for statewide party nominations.

Letters containing their appeals will be received by delegates before they reach Madison Saturday for the special convention summoned to decide whether the endorsement practice will be continued.

The special effort to solicit the signatures of scores of prominent party loyalists for the endorsement practice suggested to observers that the decision of the convention may be in doubt.

At the 1973 summer convention of the party there was a substantial majority vote asking for reconsideration of the practice of convention recruitment of a favored candidate slate that has been followed for many years.

Leading the list of names on the appeal to convention delegates is David Sullivan of Milwaukee, the newly chosen chairman of the state party committee, who was backed up by Ody J. Fish and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, Wisconsin members of the Republican national committee; Jack Olson, former lieutenant governor; Warren P. Knowles, former governor; the two immediate past state party chairmen, three Wisconsin Republican members of Congress, and Rep. John C. Shabaz, Republican minority leader of the state assembly.

Conspicuously missing were the names of Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, often assumed to be the party's most likely nominee for governor with convention support this year, Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, State Sen. Ray Johnson of Elleva, Republican State Senate majority leader.

There was no indication of the reasons why some of the other "name"

Republicans in the state were not included in the signers of the appeal, although it was noted that most of the more prominent signers were those who had been beneficiaries of convention nomination endorsements in the past.

Critics of endorsement are led by younger elements of the party, and some prospective candidates who doubt that they can win convention backing. Generally, their position is that open primary competition is helpful in generating interest in the party in competition with the Democrats.

The argument of the pro-endorsement Republican leaders was summarized:

Without endorsement there is an obvious difficulty in raising funds, of qualified candidates unable to finance their campaigns, of the candidates getting publicity and soliciting support, and the removal of the responsibility of Republican party workers in the selection process of statewide candidates.

### Rough road ahead for economy car proposal

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—A bill to require cars in Wisconsin get at least 25 miles to the gallon by 1982 appeared ready to run out of fuel after a Senate Transportation Committee hearing Tuesday.

Three state senators on the committee spent nearly as much time voicing objections to the bill as the hearing's only witness spent voicing support.

"If this bill passes, what I envision is a lot of little bugs running around the countryside while our American plants are shut down," Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, said, referring to foreign-built economy cars.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Douglas La Follette, an ecology enthusiast from Kenosha, and by nine other legislators.

It would prohibit state officials from registering gasoline powered automobiles which do not meet a graduated set of fuel conservation requirements.

Cars would be required to get 15 miles to the gallon by 1978, 17.5 miles by 1979, 20 by 1980, 22.5 by 1981 and 25 by 1982.

Peter Anderson, spokesman for Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, told the committee automobiles which conserve gasoline are needed to deal with what promises to be a continuing fuel crisis.

"What we have here is not a shortage just this winter and then it disappears," Anderson said. "It is a long-range thing."

"It makes more sense for cars to get more miles per gallon than to ban driving on weekends," he said.

La Follette, a Democrat, is a founder of Wisconsin's Environmental Decade.

"What will this do to American Motors?" Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, asked.

American Motors' main plants are in Milwaukee and Kenosha.

"The U.S. Congress has to take the initiative on this type of legislation," Sen. Daniel Thero, R-Ashland, said.

"What if the auto manufacturers can't come up with the miles-per-gallon by the dates specified?" Parys said.

"If they can't, they wouldn't be able to sell cars in Wisconsin," Anderson said.

"What do we do?" Parys asked. "We can't just close the plants down."

"This is not an unemployment bill," Anderson said. "It is a conservation bill."

"It can become an unemployment bill," Parys said.

La Fave, chairman of the committee, predicted demands for better gas mileage would cause major design problems for auto manufacturers.

He said designers would have to come up with such things as narrow, hard tires to cut road resistance.

"This is really a game of chicken where the public interest is being played against the reluctance of big industry to change," he said.

Only three of the five committee members attended the hearing.

La Fave said several of his constituents who are interested in the bill were unable to attend the hearing.

The measure may be taken up again in another hearing elsewhere in the state, he said.

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Reg. 2.99/3.49. Muslins with the decorator look are long wearing polyester/cotton. In a bright, cheery assortment of solids, stripes, prints and checks.

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Queen size sheets, reg. 6.49/7.49	Sale 5.32
King size sheets, reg. 9.49	Sale 6.32
Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases, reg. 2.49/2.99	Sale 2.12
Pkg. of 2 queen pillow cases, reg. 3.29	Sale 2.42
Pkg. of 2 king pillow cases, reg. 3.79	Sale 2.62

### Sale 1<sup>66</sup>

twin size, flat or fitted

Reg. 2.19. Soft white muslins of polyester cotton.

Full size sheets, reg. 2.79	Sale 2.26
Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases, reg. 1.39	Sale 1.26

### Sale 2<sup>22</sup>

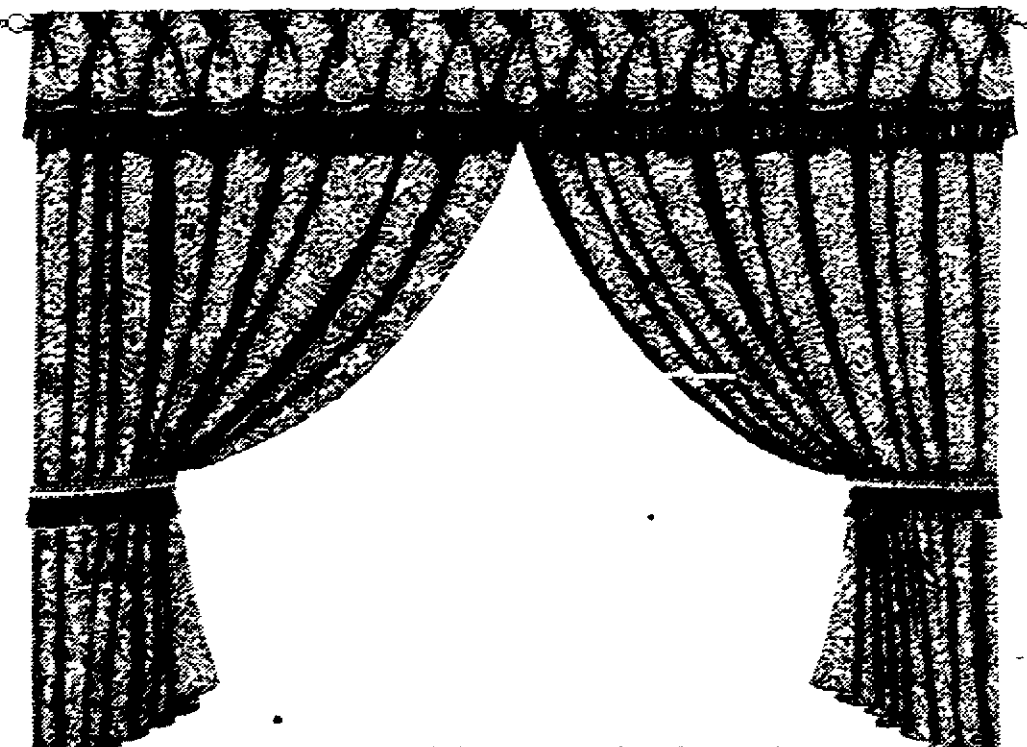
twin size, flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49. Parisienne is our charming polyester cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on a white background.

Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.99	Sale 2.12
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Queen size sheets, reg. 7.49	Sale 5.32
King size sheets, reg. 9.49	Sale 6.32
Pkg. of 2 queen pillow cases, reg. 3.29	Sale 2.42
Pkg. of 2 king pillow cases, reg. 3.79	Sale 2.62

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To measure:

Width: measure from A to B for standard, the width you want to cover length for ceiling to floor length. measure A to B for regular door length. measure C to D for full length. measure from E to F for three panels if you want pleats.

LAST 3 DAYS

### Mandatory car safety checks debated

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — The issue of mandatory motor vehicle inspection popped up again Tuesday as the Senate's Transportation Committee and Assembly's Highway Committee refused to adopt a new plan for random vehicle inspection submitted by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The committees side-stepped the plan, which Sen. Reuben LaFave R-Oconto, described as the first step toward a mandatory periodic inspection in favor of waiting to see what action the Senate and Assembly take on pending legislation proposing mandatory inspection.

LaFave said after the meeting that he plans to go to Texas early next month to investigate that state's method of vehicle inspection, a trip he says has been authorized by the legislature.

Division of Motor Vehicles Administrator James Peterson outlined a revised plan for random inspection, based primarily on the requirement that state police, except those on the interstate system, devote 10 hours a month to random inspections.

The old system, which was eliminated by the 1973-75 state budget, was comprised of 18 three-man teams which operated on a \$450,000 annual budget. The budget also directed Peterson to devise a new plan.

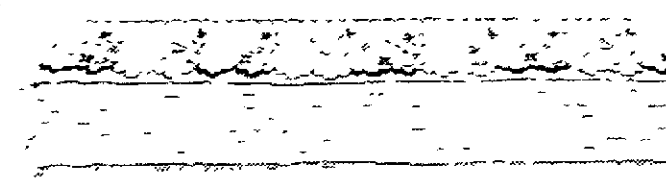
Peterson said the new plan would result in about 75,000 inspections per year, an increase of 50 per cent over the old system. But LaFave argued that such a system was just scratching the surface and that if mandatory inspection was in the future for Wisconsin, it might as well be done as cheaply as possible.

Mandatory inspection has been recommended by the U.S. Department of Transportation and one legislator warned of a possible loss of federal funds if such a system was not devised. Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, responded by saying he didn't care what the federal department recommended.

Gary Williams, vice-president of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association representing auto dealers, said his organization supports some form of mandatory inspection since the dealers are already making them.

LaFave said the system being used in Texas includes use of computers which are purchased by private department store chains who inspect cars while the owner shops. He said that 60 per cent of Texas' approximate eight million cars are checked each year through this system.

## 20% Off



## Sale 8<sup>75</sup>

Full Size

Reg. 10.94. Dacron 88<sup>®</sup> polyester blanket. Has color coordinated schiffli embroidered binding.


## 20% Off

## Sale 1<sup>99</sup>

63"

Reg. 2.49. 'Marseilles' curtains are Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester knitted nylon. Our best selling tailored panel curtain, easy-to-care-for and available in 5 popular colors. Other sizes at similar savings.

Reg. 2.79	Sale 2.23
81"	
Reg. 5.49	Sale 4.39
84"	



## Sale 2<sup>40</sup>

15" Case

Reg. \$3. Our softside fabric-covered luggage is ready to go when you are. Features convenient interior pocket and outside zipper pocket. Choice of pretty floral patterns and colors.

16 case Reg. 2.50	Sale 2.80
17 case Reg. 4.50	Sale 3.60
18 case Reg. 5.50	Sale 4.40
19 case Reg. 6.50	Sale 5.20



Where in the World but—

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. A-16

SUPER SAVINGS START TODAY!

THE RED TAG PRICE CUTS!

# Walgreens

## RED TAG SALE!

WED. THRU SAT. SALE 210 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 739-7321

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Copyright, Walgreen Co. 1974

WALGREEN COUPON

Save! **Black Pepper**  
"MAISON ROYAL," 1-Oz.  
Limit 2 with coupon on January 9 thru 12, 1974.  
**9¢**

**ASPIRIN**  
Worthmore USP 5-Grain  
**SUPER VALUE!**  
Limit 1  
**9¢**

**Miss BRECK**  
HAIR SPRAY, 13-Oz. Can  
Reg. 73¢  
Limit 1  
**49¢**

SAVE 20¢ **WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON**  
**FORMULA 44**  
3-Oz. Vicks Cough Syrup  
WITH COUPON Jan. 9 thru 12, 1974  
Limit one per household.  
Without coupon . . . 88¢  
By law we charge tax on 88¢ price.

WALGREEN COUPON

**MUSHROOMS**  
Pennsylvania Dutchman  
4-oz. Limit two with coupon Jan. 9 thru 12, 1974.  
**23¢**

WALGREEN COUPON  
**KLEENEX TISSUE**  
Box of 200 Two-Ply  
With coupon Jan. 9 thru 12, 1974  
Limit 1  
**23¢**

**ACRILAN YARN**  
KNITTING  
WEAR-DATED!  
4-oz. pull skein.  
Popular colors.  
Monsanto  
**88¢**

WALGREEN COUPON  
**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**  
5-Oz. Tube  
Limit 1 with coupon, good Jan. 9 thru 12, 1974.  
**58¢**

**HERSHEY'S SYRUP**  
1-lb. can for only  
**23¢**

RED TAG SALE

**BIG WALGREEN VITAMIN SALE BUYS**



LOOK FOR THE "W" EMBLEM  
It points out over 400 fine products made in our own laboratories. There's no middleman cost, so you save much money!

Where Do NBA PLAYERS (Association) Get Their Vitamins?  
*Where In The World But—Walgreens*  
Choice of the Stars. Tops for value!

**VITAMIN C**  
Buy Two For \$1.47  
Save \$1.31  
Everyday Price \$1.28  
Two for \$1.47  
You Save \$1.31

YOU KNOW WHY YOU TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO WALGREENS.



Lilly's  
**TEST TAPE**  
Approx. 100 Test  
**1.33**

**LIQUOR SPECIALS**  
**CALIFORNIA BRANDY**  
QTS.  
**\$4.09**

**VITAMIN E TWIN-PACK**  
200mg. Olafsen.  
2 Bottles of 100  
**5.98**  
Everyday Price \$4.98  
Two for \$5.98  
You Save \$3.98

**WHEAT GERM OIL**  
Bottle 100 capsules.  
**REGULAR 87¢**  
**BREWERS YEAST**  
Bottle 250 tablets.  
**REGULAR \$1.19**  
**87¢**

200 Total . . . Big Buy!  
**VITAMIN C TWIN-PACK**  
Olafsen . . . 250mg.  
2 Bottles of 100  
**1.47**  
500mg. Twin Pack 2.47

**PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS**  
2 BRANDS  
QTS.  
**\$3.47**  
**VODKA**  
80 PROOF  
QTS.  
**\$3.63**

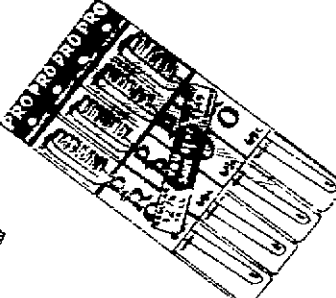
RED TAG SALE

**BEAUTY VALUES**



Carry it with you

In Handy Swivel Tube  
**CHAP STICK LIP BALM**  
Reg. 47¢  
**27¢**  
Protection from wind—and ranges of winter!



A Super Dental Buy!  
**PACK 4 PRO TOOTHBRUSHES**  
Reg. \$1.88  
**\$1**  
Hard or medium type. A big Red Tag value!



Half-Price Special!  
**VITAMIN E CREAM SALE!**  
8-Oz. Jar  
**1.98**  
Vitamins A, D and E. Moisturizes, protects.



Enjoy 3 Meals A Day  
**Lose Weight . . . with Appedrine**  
Pak 42  
**2.88**  
Appetite control plan has a strong diet aid.



Insured 30 Days' Wear  
**BIG MAMA PANTYHOSE**  
In sizes to fit 165 to 265 pounds  
**2.93**

RED TAG SALE

**HOME NEEDS**

**FRAMES**

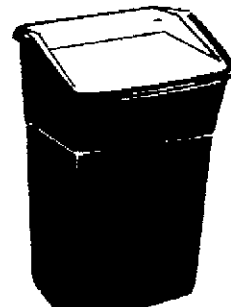


5x7 or 8x10  
Intercraft. Won't tarnish. Gold metal.

CHOICE:  
**2 FOR \$1**



**Hankcraft Cool-Vapor Humidifier**  
Runs up to 20 hr. on a filling. Model 240.  
Only  
**10.88**



Lid Becomes Dust Pan!  
**DROP TOP WASTE BIN**  
Reg. \$1.88  
**1.28**  
18 3/4" tall. It fits nicely under the sink. 20-qt.

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

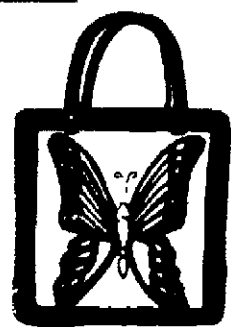
**OVERSIZE COLOR PRINTS**  
MADE FROM COLOR SLIDES

Walgreen processing Coupon must be with order, thru January 16, 1974. No Limit!

**29¢ ea.**

RED TAG SALE

**BUYS EVERYWHERE**



See Our Assortment!  
**Fashion-Look Vinyl Tote Bag**  
Each  
**67¢**  
Square or round designs. Smart look!

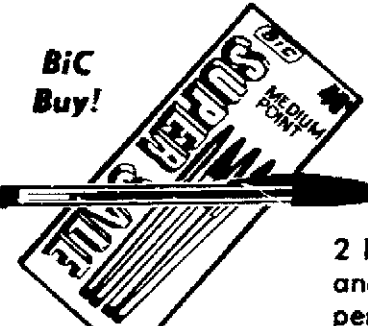


**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS**  
18-Oz.  
**99¢**  
A blend of emollient oils to soften your skin.

**KIDS' NIGHT LIGHT**  
Woody Woodpecker.  
**REGULAR \$1.17**  
**88¢**



"Catch-98" Butane Model  
**Disposable Scripto Liter**  
No fooling with repairs. Lots of lights then throw liter away!  
**77¢**



A BIC Super Sale!  
**PACK OF 4 BIC PENS**  
2 blue, 1 black, and 1 red stick pen on a card.  
**33¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

**JELL-O GELATIN**  
3-oz. size in asstd. flavors.  
With coupon thru 1-12-74  
**2 for 17¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

**PLAYING CARDS**  
"Stud" brand.  
Reg. 49¢  
With coupon thru 1-12-74  
**3 for \$1**

WALGREEN COUPON

**CLOROX "2"**  
ALL FABRIC BLEACH  
TRIAL SIZE  
With coupon thru 1-12-74  
**8¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

**Ultra BAN 5000**  
Anti-Perspirant  
5-oz. reg. or unscented. Limit 1.  
With coupon thru 1-12-74  
**47¢**

## School hearing Jan. 30

A recent decision that will shift about 80 pupils living in an area north, east and west of Little Chute from the Kaukauna to the Little Chute public school district, effective next July, has been appealed and will be reviewed Jan. 30 by the State Appeal Board.

The Jan. 30 hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. in Room B107, Wisconsin Hall, 126 Langdon St., Madison. The appeal board — made up of the State School Superintendent and three other members — could overturn the shift, uphold it or modify it.

The shift was ordered over a month ago by the Agency School Committee of the Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8, after residents of the area brought in petitions with over 200 signatures. The committee's sole job is to act on reorganization requests.

Most of the residents affected by the change are in the Village of Little Chute and the Town of VandenBroek. Proponents for the change contended it would eliminate unnecessary busing and allow their youngsters to continue attending school with their friends. Many attended Little Chute parochial school.

The decision was appealed by the Kaukauna Board of Education and 66 residents from the area affected by the shift. Those opposed had argued that the Kaukauna system had a larger curriculum, and that their youngsters had attended Kaukauna schools for years and wanted to continue there.

State School Supt. Barbara Thompson, in a letter announcing the hearing date, said the appeal board will hear informally any interested person who wishes to present material or information on the subject. That material also can be sent in letter form or written statement to her at Madison.

The shift would go into effect for the 1974-75 school year, if it isn't altered or rejected by the appeal board. The other three members on the appeal board are presidents of three other school agency committees in the state.

At a meeting of the Kaukauna board of education Tuesday afternoon members instructed School Supt. Julian Bichler to call a meeting prior to Jan. 30 so plans could be made for the board's presentation to the hearing.

## Five incumbents take papers for re-election

Five more incumbent supervisors have taken out nomination papers and two more candidates have filed completed papers.

Latest candidates to take out papers are Supvs. Eugene Kloes, District 3; Fred Rehfeldt, District 18; John Marzion, District 20; Sylvester Lenz, District 22, and Bernard Tillman, District 34.

Filing completed papers were George Vanderloop Sr., in District 23, and Irv Wiedenhaupt in District 27.

Kloes, 54, 203 N. State St., will be seeking his eighth term on the county board. Rehfeldt, 68, 1716 N. Harriman St., a retired printer, is seeking his third term. Marzion, 34, 800 Fernmeadow Drive, manager of First Federal Savings & Loan, is seeking his second term, and Tillman, 60, 2720 W. Spencer St., will be seeking his fifth term.

Lenz, 54, 121 S. Birch St., Kimberly, is an accountant for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. He is seeking his fifth term.

## Kimberly trustees to seek re-election

KIMBERLY — All three incumbent village trustees have taken out nomination papers for re-election in April, according to Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

Candidates circulating papers are Elmer Vander Velden, Donald Valentine and Bernard Vanden Boogaard.

## Sanitary sewer work top priority in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Village President Eugene Shelfhout told trustees in his annual New Year's message Monday night that "our first priority in 1974 will be elimination of clear water from our sanitary sewer system."

"We have purchased TV equipment to view defects in our system and now we have to move with the utmost speed to replace the bad sewers. It is only good economics to eliminate clear water from our system," said Shelfhout.

He noted that the regional system being developed would result in the village paying a per-gallon fee for sewage treated. Clear water in the system would increase the fee as well as be an added unnecessary burden to the treatment plant, he said.

"The majority of our federal revenue-sharing funds will be used for sewer and pollution control program," he continued. "We have to work with Kaukauna, Little Chute and Combined Locks to establish a uniform sump



Trees come down

Outagamie County Highway Department workers went to work this morning to level all

trees on the south side of U.S. 10 during a stretch between Dale and Medina. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

## U.S. 10 trees start to fall

A Dale woman is circulating a petition to save the trees which form an archway over U.S. 10 between Dale and Medina, but her efforts are apparently too late.

Outagamie County highway crews, under orders from the state, started cutting down the trees on the south side of the highway, the scene of a double traffic fatality last November.

Mrs. Verona Blue Scholl appealed to the Outagamie County Traffic Safety Commission Tuesday night, but was told that the trees must come down.

Henry Koch, state Division of Highways representative on the commission, told her, however, that the trees on the north side of the highway would not be cut unless they were dead. Mrs. Scholl had asked that all the live trees be saved, on both sides of the road.

Koch said the trees on the south side

are only six feet from the pavement. "If they are that close to the road they must come down," he said. The trees on both sides are within the highway right-of-way and are under the control of the state.

Mrs. Scholl asked about the utility poles which are in line with the trees. "The utility companies are in the process of moving the poles back," Koch said.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said the trees on the south side shade the road, causing icing conditions in the winter.

Thomas Zoesch, a member of the commission, told Mrs. Scholl, "I'm personally sorry to see the trees go, but sometimes nature must bend to safety."

Koch reported that the state also has ordered three trees removed from the

right-of-way on a curve on State 76, north of County Trunk A, scene of a double fatality Nov. 18.

The commission also will study the problem at County Trunk BB and St. Mary Cemetery, the scene of frequent accidents.

Sgt. Stanley Arnold, county traffic safety coordinator, said he believed that the cemetery fence was on the highway right-of-way.

Brownson suggested more law enforcement also would help the situation. "All of the accidents happen at the same time, 1:30 a.m.," he said.

Arnold said enforcement was a problem at that point because the south side of the road was in Winnebago County until just west of the cemetery. He added that judges have dismissed many traffic cases because the offense was committed outside the county.

## Sutherland seeks study on newspaper recycling

Mayor James Sutherland has asked his director of public works to see if the city can alter its trash pickup in order to provide for the recycling of newspapers.

In a short letter written this morning, Sutherland said both economic and ecological considerations make such a study desirable.

"The current high price being paid for newspapers for recycling and the pursuit of such a program by other communities indicate that such a study would be especially timely," wrote the mayor.

Sutherland also said an increase in the supply of newsprint would benefit the paper industry — the major industry in the Fox Valley.

He said it could be a special benefit to the local industry, "in view of the great demand for reusable fiber."

"Good," said Public Works Director Robert Miller, when told of the mayor's request this morning. Miller had not yet read the letter.

The city currently has several pickup points for glass and metal in the city, where residents can voluntarily deposit separated bottles and cans. The city accumulates it at the city garage and eventually ships it to wholesalers.

Miller said the volunteer program for metal and glass has worked "very well," but he added that past studies into the feasibility of newsprint recycling have uncovered "no practical adaptations of our process" that could make such a venture feasible.

The last serious consideration of paper recycling was over a year ago, he noted, however.

"The demonstrated willingness of

Appleton residents to cooperate with practical improvement programs, as reflected in their support of our bottle and can recycling effort, indicates that the community involvement aspect necessary for such an endeavor would be readily forthcoming if a workable program were developed," wrote the mayor in his letter to Miller.

Miller said separate pickups of newspapers are made in Oshkosh and Madison.

"There are numerous ramifications involved in such a program, and I would ask that your study be as thorough as practicable, to include a presentation of

various alternatives possible," Sutherland wrote.

Miller said he has recently been in contact with local representatives of the League of Women Voters, who are exploring the feasibility of separate collections of newsprint for recycling purposes.

In previous studies over the past two or three years, Miller said, his department has found problems with newspaper recycling, from collecting it to marketing it.

He admitted that things may have changed since the last study was done, however.



Hard water

Fox Valley residents can curse the cold weather all they want, but it still has its fine points. Like this scene off S. Oneida Street in the Flats where water gushing over the dam and through the gates created this almost subterranean effect. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

# ARA wants title to land from city

BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Unless Appleton can find a better use for it, the Appleton Redevelopment Authority thinks the city should give ARA title to the 1.58-acre vocational school site. It could become the ARA's first redevelopment project.

The authority decided Tuesday to ask the city for title to the land, with the hope that the city would clear the land of the two school buildings first.

It follows by several weeks the closing of the main vocational school building by the city in an effort to save heating fuel oil and prompt a decision on what to do with the structures that have remained largely unused.

The property has "outlived its usefulness as a school" and the two buildings cannot economically be converted for other uses, ARA Executive Director Eric Hemphill told commissioners Tuesday. It has become an "economic and social liability to the city," and hampers sound growth in the area.

"Clearing and privately redeveloping the site would put the property back on the tax rolls, provide needed housing for Appleton and furnish an economic stimulus to the center city of Appleton," continued the executive director.

The "highest and best use" of the area probably would be for residential development, Hemphill reported. In the past, he has said a high-rise apartment building on the site would be ideal, if the land overlooking Water Street would support it. One of the problems for the vocational school has been hill slippage that has led to some structural deterioration.

Commissioners unanimously voted to immediately begin discussions with the city on title turnover. They viewed it as the ARA's chance to show what it can do without getting involved in a much larger project that might frighten off residents and city officials.

Commissioner Roylance Pointer (14th), who is also an alderman, said starting with a small project can give the authority its first test at a modest cost.

"If we take too big a chunk, it might have a tendency to scare them off," he said of aldermen, who must not only approve the turnover of land but also several other steps commissioners must take to develop the property.

Hemphill recommended that the authority, if it gets title to the land, seek proposals for private redevelopment. ARA Chairman V. I. Minahan said it "offers us a chance to try for some private redevelopment" and not "have to wait for Uncle Sam" to produce federal urban renewal dollars which the authority hopes to someday use to carry out more widespread downtown renewal efforts.

If the ARA gets title to the land, Hemphill said, it would have to:

- Officially designate the project area boundaries, which would require City Council approval.
  - Prepare a redevelopment plan, which would also have to be approved by the City Council, that would give a detailed description of present conditions and proposed improvements for the land.
  - Develop a relocation plan, which would be part of the overall redevelopment plan.
  - Get City Council approval for the sale of the land to a private developer.
  - Hold public hearings on the redevelopment plan and the land sale.
- "The authority would need the full cooperation of the mayor and city government and several city departments, including the plan commission, in order to bring redevelopment of the area to fruition," wrote Hemphill in his report. "Also, of equal importance would be the needed cooperation of private enterprise, preferably local enterprise."

Continued on page 6

## 'Lack of cooperation' charged by Higgins

The chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services Tuesday charged the board's personnel committee, particularly its chairman, with failing to try and resolve personnel problems in the social services department.

Supv. Eugene Higgins told the coordinating committee that there was "a lack of coordination and cooperation" from the personnel committee.

He said he had written the personnel committee Dec. 18 asking for a meeting, but never received any acknowledgment of his request. "I realize we can't change Babbitt (Supv. Marvin Babbitt, chairman of the personnel committee), but I wish something could be done," Higgins said.

He added, "I don't know how the personnel committee can negotiate with no input from the social services board."

One of the problems previously cited by Higgins was complaints from supervisory personnel in the department that while they are not part of the bargaining unit, they will come under whatever terms are reached in the contract negotiations.

DeLaHunt Brockman, a member of the personnel committee and sitting on the coordinating committee for Babbitt, said that James Stamp, social services director, has been invited to the meetings, "but he never shows up."

Supv. George Kroes, chairman of the

highway committee, noted that two committee members usually meet with the personnel committee when negotiations start. "We (social services board) have never been invited to a meeting," Higgins said.

At the urging of County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Brockman promised that a meeting would be set up between the personnel committee and the social services board.

Higgins also challenged the new rates set by the trustees for the county Health Center. The \$20-per-day rate set for PMI (public medical institution) service starting Jan. 1 was termed "exorbitant" by Higgins.

"That amounts to \$600 a month," he said. "At Riverview it's only \$280 a month."

Supv. George Schroeder, chairman of the human resources committee, said Higgins might be comparing the wrong services.

Higgins questioned whether the Health Center should be remodeled to accommodate residential care patients. He said there was a new 180-bed nursing home being built across from St. Elizabeth Hospital. "We'll have too many beds," he argued.

DeLaHunt suggested that he, Schroeder and Higgins meet with Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener (set up for Friday afternoon) to find out what the situation was at the Health Center.

"We can't keep acting on emotions," DeLaHunt said.



# 11th hour delivery eases Neenah crisis

NEENAH — For a tense moment Tuesday night, it appeared that the city's snowplows and other vehicles would have to be grounded because of a gasoline shortage.

But Mobil Oil Co., which last Friday said it wouldn't supply Neenah for the month of January, this morning came through with a voluntary allocation of 8,000 gallons. Public works director Wayne Bryan said today that the supply should carry the city through until the 1st of February.

Bryan had told the street and public works committee Tuesday that, "As of

tonight, we have no gasoline beyond Sunday." Since the mandatory allocation system doesn't take effect until Jan. 15, he said, there was no way to force Mobil to supply the city.

A spokesman in the state Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, Madison, said Bryan was correct: "It's a voluntary program; they (Mobil) can do what they want to do."

Bryan got authorization from the committee to shut down all his department's vehicles on Thursday and Friday, except for garbage trucks. "I hate to do that, but there's no alterna-

tive if we don't have gas." The obvious threat of a weekend shutdown would have been unplowed streets.

The records clerk at the city garage said there probably wouldn't be a shortage, unless the snowplows had to go out. He said there were about 2,600 gallons left, enough to last to Tuesday, "if no real snow falls."

The city garage supplies the public works department, water department, school district, park department and police and fire vehicles. The fire department uses premium gas, the other departments regular. About 1,000 of the 2,600 gallons left is premium, so the fire department wasn't in any trouble.

Under the voluntary allocation system, oil companies are supposed to supply customers who had contracts for corresponding months a year ago. Neenah contracted with Mobil for its gasoline supply for the first six months of 1973.

The allocation coordinator in Mobil's district office in Milwaukee said, "There's contracts all over the place," for government agencies, "But I don't think anyone is picking them up." He said government agencies didn't come under his jurisdiction, for voluntary allocations, and that some agencies or cities would probably have to fill up at gas stations.

But the commercial department at Mobil, which handles government accounts, confirmed that Neenah would get a transport of fuel through the company's Chicago regional office.

Since Friday, Bryan had been in contact with the state energy office, and with federal allocation coordinators in Madison and Chicago, along with Mobil.



Swearing in

Maj. Edward Vulgoert Jr., right, 549 Buchanan Road, Combined Locks, administers the oath of enlistment in the National Guard to his son, Lee, 17, during recent ceremonies at the National Guard Armory. Both the new private and his father are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion Mechanized, 127th Infantry. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Planner's report on E. College due soon

Planning consultant recommendations on what Appleton should do with E. College Avenue — turn it into a boulevard, bypass it or something else — should be made public later this week.

The report of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Inc., is expected to help city officials decide what to do about the controversy-ridden project.

The report is dated Dec. 19 and has been in the office of city planning and development Director Jack Hetu for some time. Hetu, however, did not get a chance to review it until returning from vacation Dec. 30.

Hetu told the Planning Commission Monday that he and Mayor James Sutherland hope to see the report scheduled for an informal public hearing before the commission on Jan. 24.

Hetu, meanwhile, hopes to complete the maps, charts and other attachments that will go along with the report so that it can be released to the public and other city officials later this week.

The planning director said a senior partner with the planning firm will be present to explain the report and answer questions.

The City Council last November authorized the Department of Public Works to prepare plans for reconstruction of E. College Avenue, between Drew and Rankin streets, as a boulevard.

The boulevard concept was approved after department Director Robert Miller said it could fit into long-range plans, whether they called for the continued use of E. College as a major carrier of traffic or the closing of the roadway in favor of a northerly bypass.

The concept was also undertaken with the understanding that nothing would be done until the consultant firm came in with its report.

In 1966, Bartholomew recommended closing off College and constructing a northerly bypass along Franklin Street.

The recommendation just filed with the city will not be long-range — the firm is in the midst of a three-year updating of the city's comprehensive plan — but will suggest interim solutions to the E. College problem until the long-range solution is prepared.

That is not expected until about March, 1975.

One of the prime reasons the boulevard plan was approved before the consultant came in with its interim report on the College Avenue controversy was Miller's insistence that the council give his department some direction so it can have plans ready for bid advertising early this year.

## Appleton man's sister dies in California

The sister of an Appleton man died Dec. 21 in Los Angeles, Calif., after she sustained severe burns in an accidental fire in her backyard earlier in the day in Lancaster, Calif.

She was Mrs. Walter (Jean) Smith, 56, sister of Robert Wogsland, Appleton, and daughter of Mrs. Carl Wogsland, Shawano. She married Walter Smith in 1944 in Shawano.

According to a niece, Mrs. Smith was home alone at the time of the blaze.

Other survivors include five daughters and two sons.

Funeral services were conducted Dec. 26 in Lancaster.

## Kaukauna deputy clerk will seek office to be vacated by Marzahl

KAUKAUNA — Deputy City Clerk Mrs. Joan Cleveland was the first person to take out nomination papers for city clerk after clerk Karl E. Marzahl announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election in April.

Marzahl had held the post for 31 years. Mrs. Cleveland has served as deputy clerk for the past eight years. The only other candidate taking out papers for re-election was Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor. At least one candidate will run for every available city and aldermanic office.

Third Ward Alderman James McDaniel returned signed nomination papers to become the second aldermanic candidate to file.

## Courts

A 12-member Circuit Court jury deliberated just over one hour Friday before returning a guilty verdict in the case of Gregory L. Southard, 19, accused of selling marijuana.

Due to the absence of the defense attorney, Circuit Judge Gordon Myse withheld the formal finding of guilt until a later court appearance, although he did request a presentence report.

Southard, 1322 S. Mason St., was charged with selling \$3 worth of the drug to a county narcotics agent on Sept. 4. The agent and the defendant were among four persons to testify at the one-day trial, with the testimony centering less around the fact of the sale than the question of alleged entrapment by the agent.

## School hot lunch to cost 5 cents more in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The rising cost of food, particularly milk, resulted in a vote by the board of education Tuesday to raise the cost of the hot lunch program five cents per meal for students from first through 12th grade effective Jan. 21, the start of the second semester.

School Supt. Julian Bichler reported that based on figures prepared by Business Manager Thomas Nyles, the lunch costs would have to be increased or the board assume a \$10,000 subsidy for the program.

Nyles said the district had been losing about five cents per meal per day since first of the year due mainly to the increase in milk costs and the need to buy meat and cheese no longer available through government subsidy.

He said projected milk price increases could necessitate use of two per cent milk rather than whole milk in

an effort to keep the lunch program self supporting. The new hot lunch prices will be 45 cents per day or \$2.25 per week.

The board also approved a 5.5 per cent pay increase for the 11 member secretarial staff effective Feb. 1. The pay increases will cost the district an additional \$245 per month for the full staff, only four of whom are employed on a 12 month basis.

Action on the school calendar, usually adopted in January, was postponed until February as faculty members did not have an opportunity to study the calendar since returning Monday from the holiday break. Action also was postponed on a meeting with William Sirek, Director of Fox Valley Technical Institute, to discuss the possibility of high school students participating in technical classes.

## SMHS forensics tourney

MENASHA — More than 250 students from 13 high schools will compete Saturday in the sixth annual invitational sweepstake forensics tournament at St. Mary Central High School.

The St. Mary speech department is hosting the event. Team trophies will be awarded to the three varsity teams that accumulate the highest number of points in the morning session of competition. First place individual trophies and second and third place ribbons will be given to the best performers in each category of competition.

Registration will be held in the high school office from 8 to 9 a.m. The first round of competition will begin following registration, and the second round will begin at 10:45 a.m.

A power round of competition, scheduled for only the top performers from the morning rounds, will get underway at 1:15 p.m. The announcement of awards will be at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

About 35 coaches from participating schools will act as judges.

The participating high schools are Appleton East and West, New London, Neenah, Oshkosh North and West, Lourdes Academy of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Goodrich, Omro, J.F.K. Prep of St. Nazianz, Chippewa Falls, West Bend and St. Mary Central.

Miss Rosemary Trettin, host tournament chairman, will be assisted by Sister Crescence, Sister Marie, and Dave Voss and Marianne Kuskowski, last year's co-captains who graduated in 1973.

Also included in the organization of the tournament are Kurt Heiser, Richard Steenis, Tim Birling, Ellen Wangelin, Tom Allcox, Laura Van Gompel, Laurie Zimmer, Betsy Clifford, Nancy Clifford, Steve Schrang and Mark Seifert. Students from the freshman speech classes will serve as ushers. John Jansen, captain of the 1973-74 forensics team, will act as student general chairman.

On Main St. in  
• LITTLE CHUTE  
and  
on Kimberly Ave. in  
• KIMBERLY



STORE HOURS:

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.  
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS  
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WISCONSIN GROWN WHOLE  
FRYING CHICKEN ... lb. 43¢

LEAN TENDER  
PORK CHOPS (1/4 Pork Loin) ... lb. 99¢

(SMOKED CENTER CUT)  
PORK CHOPS ... lb. \$1.29

WISCONSIN FRESH ROASTING  
CHICKEN ... lb. 59¢

FRESH SKINNED  
BEEF LIVER ... lb. 79¢

"POOR MAN'S LOBSTER", FRESH FROZEN FILLETS  
POLLOCK ... lb. 69¢

SLICED  
BACON ... lb. 79¢

CRISP FIRM  
HEAD LETTUCE ..... Each 19¢

LARGE SIZE NAVEL  
ORANGES ... Dozen 99¢

KRAFT  
MIRACLE WHIP .... Quart 78¢

DELMONTE  
CATSUP ..... 20 oz. Bottle 3 \$1

SUN-MAID SEEDLESS  
RAISINS ..... 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

SEYMOUR GRADE A  
BUTTER ..... lb. 76¢

BIRDSEYE  
AWAKE ..... 4 Cans 99¢



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DOERING'S &  
HOWARD'S "OO"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
SAT., JAN. 12th

## SUPER VALU

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### OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

IT'S MIDNITE MADNESS SALE TIME  
THURS., JAN. 10th — 8 P.M. TO 12 AM  
Stop In for These MAD, MAD VALUES!

Here's A Midnite Madness Treat . . .

**FOOT LONG HOT  
DOGS** [WITH ALL  
THE  
FIXINGS] **AND**  
**A COKE** ..... **ONLY**

**25¢**

**Cupcakes** ..... **5¢** Each  
HOMEMADE FRESH  
LIMIT 1 DOZEN

There's Many Midnite Madness Specials!

PATRICK CUDAHY  
**Canned Picnic** ..... **\$2.99**  
3 lbs.

SMOKED  
**Picnics** ..... **59¢** lb.

NAVEL ORANGES (# 180 Size) ..... **3¢** Each

TEXAS CARROTS ..... **10¢** lb.

DUBUQUE WIENERS ..... **66¢** 12 oz.

LAMBRECHT PIZZA (CHEESE) ..... **10¢** 2 1/2 oz.

FLAVORITE  
**Potato Chips** ..... **33¢** 8 oz.

HILLSHIRE 2 lb. Pkg. or More  
**SKINLESS WIENERS**... **89¢**  
HILLSHIRE  
**RING BOLOGNA**..... **99¢**  
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR CHEESE  
**SMOKIE LINKS** ..... **\$1.09** 12 oz. Pkg.  
OSCAR MAYER ROUND, SQUARE BEEF  
**VARIETY PAK** ..... **\$1.29** 12 oz. Pkg.  
GOOD VALUE HICKORY SMOKED  
**SLICED BACON** ..... **\$1.09** 1 lb. Pkg.  
GOOD VALUE TUX PAK  
**BACON** ..... **\$1.99** 2 lb. Pkg.

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5 CONVENIENT  
LOCATIONS IN THE  
FOX VALLEY

- DOERING'S-MENASHA, 205 Milwaukee St.
- HOWARD'S DOUBLE "OO," 2731 N. Meade St.
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QUALITY PLUS USDA INSPECTED  
**WHOLE FRYERS**... **39¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**3-LEGGED "3 BREASTED FRESH FRYERS** ..... **49¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**ALL LIGHT OR ALL DARK FRYER PARTS** ..... **51¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS  
**USDA INSPECTED FRYER BREASTS** ..... **78¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS USDA INSPECTED  
**FAMILY PAK FRYERS**.... **47¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — FRESH  
**FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS** **68¢** lb.

COMMODORE  
BREADED PRE-COOKED  
**COD FILLETS** ..... **99¢** lb.

BONELESS  
RED SNAPPER  
**FILLETS**..... **\$1.19** lb.

BONELESS FILLETS  
**TURBOT**

**99¢** lb.

**MORE SUPER VALU  
SAVINGS — JUST TURN THE PAGE**





LUX LIQUID

32 oz.  
BTL

59¢

HART  
GREEN OR WAX  
CUT  
BEANS

16 oz. Can

18¢

NEWPORT

ASPARAGUS  
CUTS

14½ oz. Can

35¢

STOKELY

PINEAPPLE  
JUICE

46 oz. Can

33¢

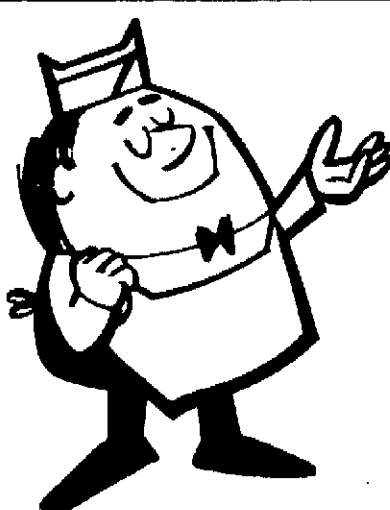
BATHROOM  
TISSUE

42¢

4-Roll  
Pack



SUPER VALU

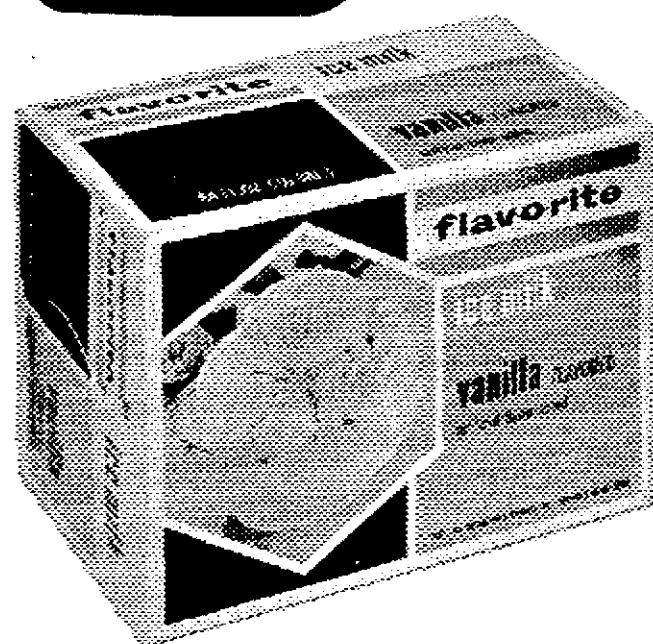


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OPEN  
24  
HOURS  
DAILY!

more...FOR YOUR  
more...QUALITY PLUS  
more...FRIENDLY FOLKS  
TO HELP YOU!



FLAV-O-RITE

ICE  
CREAM

8  
FLAVORS

69¢

½  
GAL

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

JENO'S  
SAUSAGE  
PIZZA

13½ oz. ....

69¢

FLAV-O-RITE SLICED

STRAW-  
BERRIES

18 oz.

37¢

ORE-IDA

TATOR TOTS

3/\$1

1 lb.  
PKG.

DOWNYFLAKE  
HOMEMADE

WAFFLES

37¢

12 oz.  
PKG.

DAIRY CASE

MORNING GLORY  
COTTAGE

CHEESE ...

16 oz.

55¢

FLAV-O-RITE  
SHARP CHEDDAR

CHEESE ...

18 oz.

95¢

FLAV-O-RITE  
AMERICAN TWIN PAK

16 oz.

CHEESE SLICES

\$1.09

FRIGO  
MOZZARELLA  
CHEESE

16 oz.

\$1.39

DOERINGS STORES ONLY

ASSORTED TOPPED

LONG JOHNS

6  
PACK

59¢

FRENCH BREAD

1 LB.  
LOAF

39¢

LAYER CAKES

8 INCH

1.39

EACH

BAKED FRESH DAILY  
RIGHT IN THE STORE  
USING THE FINEST OF INGREDIENTS



COCK O THE WALK  
YELLOW CLING  
PEACHES

41¢  
24 oz  
Can

SUTTON BAY  
PURPLE  
PLUMS

37¢  
30 oz  
Can

WILDERNESS  
APPLE OR  
FRENCH APPLE  
PIE FILLING

41¢  
21 oz

COCK O THE WALK  
BARTLETT HALVES  
PEARS

45¢  
24 oz  
Can

SUNSHAKE  
GRAPE OR ORANGE  
BREAKFAST  
DRINK

33¢  
40 oz

WILDERNESS  
LEMON  
PIE FILLING

35¢  
21 oz

1% LOW FAT  
MORNING  
GLORY  
MILK

99¢  
Gal.

JOHNSONS DAYTIME  
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

12 ct. 79¢

JOHNSONS OVERNITE  
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

18 ct. \$1.39

JOHNSONS DAYTIME  
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

24 ct. \$1.49

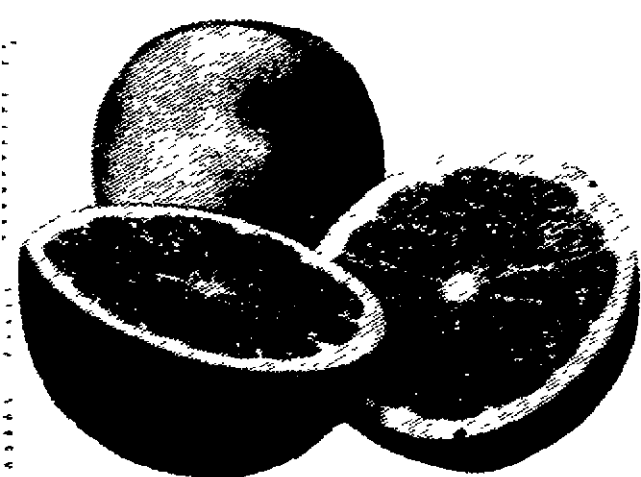
FLAV-O-RITE  
POPPED  
POPCORN

39¢  
2 Gal.

stores

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS  
AND POSTAGE STAMPS



SUNKIST NAVEL  
ORANGES

113 Size

79¢  
Doz.

ZIPPER SKIN 176 SIZE  
TANGERINES

39¢  
Doz.



SWEET-JUICY FLORIDA  
TANGELOS

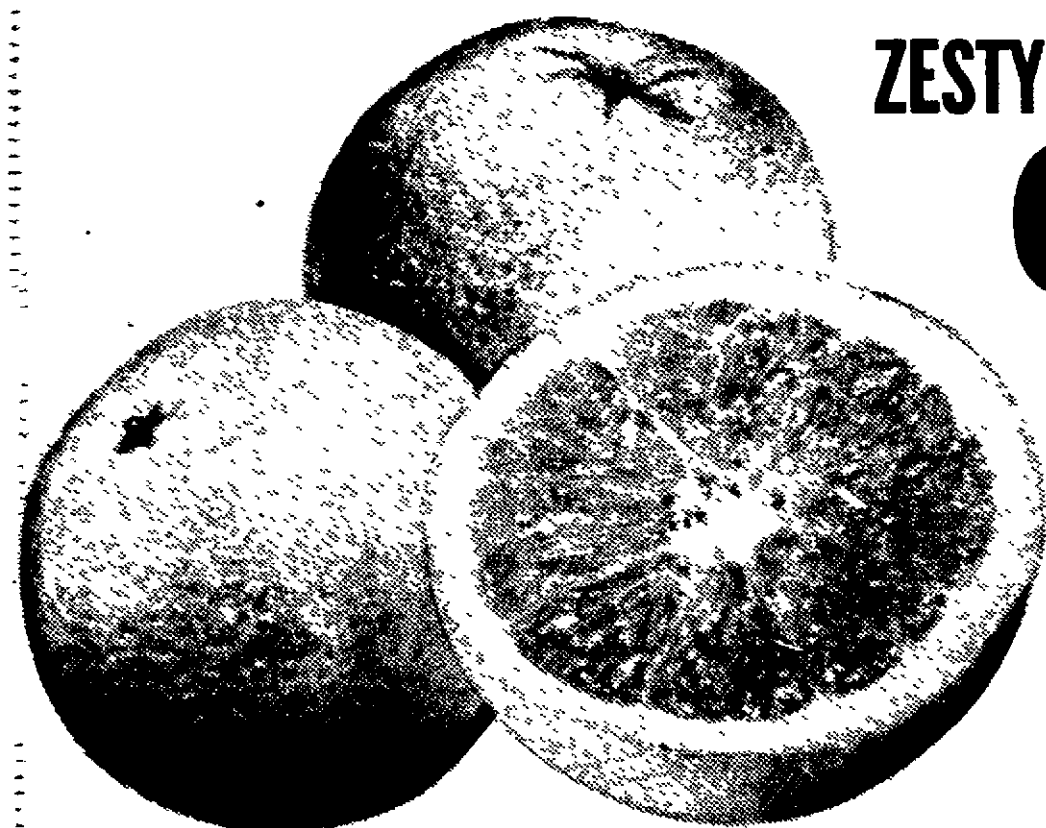
5 Lb. Bag.....

69¢

ZESTY TEXAS 48 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

\$1.00  
12  
for



KRAFT 100% PURE  
ORANGE  
JUICE.....

79¢  
½ GAL.

JUICY  
FLORIDA  
ORANGES

79¢  
5 lb. BAG

WISCONSIN # 2  
RUSSET  
POTATOES

1.19  
20 LB. BAG

CRISP SNAPPY EXTRA  
RED ROME FANCY  
APPLES

89¢  
3 lb. BAG

SWEET  
TEXAS  
CARROTS

15¢  
1 lb. CELLO

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢  
WITH THIS COUPON

WILD  
BIRD SEED 25 lb. \$2.72

WITHOUT COUPON — \$2.97

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARDS

O. SUPER VALU STORES THRU SAT. JAN. 12

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢  
WITH THIS COUPON

DRIVE  
DETERGENT 84 oz. \$1.13

WITHOUT COUPON — \$1.33

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARDS

O. SUPER VALU STORES THRU SAT. JAN. 12

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 55¢  
WITH THIS COUPON

NESCAFE  
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.06

WITHOUT COUPON — \$1.61

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARDS

O. SUPER VALU STORES THRU SAT. JAN. 12

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 26¢  
WITH THIS COUPON

FOLGER'S  
COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2 lbs. \$1.88

WITHOUT COUPON — \$2.14

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARDS

O. SUPER VALU STORES THRU SAT. JAN. 12

# Fact sheet a success

Eighteen cards and letters and a flood of verbal comments have convinced Mayor James Sutherland and his volunteer cohorts that "The Communicator" is communicating.

The mayor's idea for a fact sheet on city operations drew an enthusiastic reaction from some city residents after the first city-wide distribution Dec. 8. Plans are now underway for a second issue sometime in May.

"The reaction has been very favorable," said the mayor. Eighteen cards and letters, all of them praising the effort and asking that it be repeated, have arrived at his office.

The first, four-page brochure contained information on bus service, snow plowing and shoveling, tax payments and more. It was distributed by about 125 Boy Scouts.

Sutherland, who headed the volunteer effort, said before the first issue was distributed that there would be two or three of them a year if the response was warm. He has determined that it was.

"There's a definite need for this type of information," said the mayor.

One minor wrinkle marred an otherwise successful issue: Some homes did not get copies. Sutherland said that city hall "really wants to know about people who didn't get it," so arrangements can be made to get them copies now and make certain that they get all future copies.

"We want to improve all aspects of it, particularly the distribution," said Sutherland.

Thomas Lonsway, who coordinated the distribution, said about 90 per cent of the city was covered the first day. The rest was covered in three days.

"The Scouts are anxious to go again when we have another," said Lonsway.

Sutherland said future issues will continue the format established in the first.

# Fire damages house Tuesday, no one injured

HORTONVILLE — No injuries were reported from a fire which broke out about 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Edward Bohman residence, route 1.

Fire Chief Robert Rindt said the blaze broke out in an overheated stove pipe running through the ceiling over a combination living-dining room area. Bohman said the flames went initially undetected when the smoke drifted into the second floor.

About 15 members of the Never Idle Homemakers Club, who were in the home for a meeting, escaped injury.

Bohman said the fire and smoke damage was confined mainly to the three upstairs bedrooms and the living-dining room, with most of the structural damage to the ceiling and one wall. About 10 firemen were called to the scene and remained until 5 p.m. No damage estimate was given.

# Breeders look to Europe for markets

BY DAVE WEITZ  
Post-Crescent farm editor

Holstein breeders in Outagamie County may be able to find new markets for their premium purebred cattle in Europe and South America, but it will take added effort in record keeping and sales techniques, Duncan Mackenzie, a marketing expert for Carnation Genetics, told the annual meeting of the county breed organization Tuesday at the Columbus Club.

German cattle buyers have toured the area and French cattle syndicate representatives are expected in the future.

Mackenzie said younger breeders could benefit most from building foreign markets because they most easily could initiate breeding programs to upgrade cattle to meet the strict specifications of the Europeans.

Although sales have jumped upward in recent years as Europeans started importing Holsteins to upgrade their all-purpose cattle, Mackenzie said markets are expanding.

"I don't think we've anywhere near reached the potential," he added. Dairy men must work to develop top

pedigrees for their cattle, however, if they are to make sales.

Records and photos of cattle should be made available immediately to the buyer, he said, and the cattle families must be of only top animals to meet ever stricter standards. "Germany is getting tougher on this all the time," he said.

In some cases, such as when selling to Central and South American buyers, agents may need cattle that are unusually high in butterfat content as well as strong genetically in body conformation to enable the bull purchased to improve feet and legs of future cattle.

In most cases, he said, the cattle will fight adverse conditions in foreign countries that they do not face here. "They fight diseases... we've never even heard of," he added.

And only animals from "cow families" capable of top production can be marketed on foreign markets. "If you're going to send a bull into Germany, all the records on the dam and granddam must test 3.7 (butterfat)," Mackenzie said. The butterfat percentage is a measure of the richness of milk produced. In the United States, milk is marketed at an average

richness of 3.5 per cent butterfat and farmers receive added amounts for milk that is excessively rich.

Mackenzie urged dairymen to look critically at herds and cull the cattle that might promote genetic weaknesses as well as low production. Such animals can influence foreign agents not to buy cattle, he said.

At the same time, however, he told farmers to try to sell cattle to the foreign market, noting that many sales are missed because farmers fail to promote top cattle.

Farmers should have a farm sign at their driveway entrance, have neat, clean operations and have adequate records to provide information easily to the foreign buyer.

"Know your herd well enough so that you can quote sires, quote production," he said.

Stock that is being exhibited for sale should be separated from the rest of the herd and clipped to enhance appearance. Photographs of animals and records should be available to buyers.

And Mackenzie warned farmers against trying to unload their poorest cattle on the foreign buyers as well as charging prices in excess of the value of the cattle.

In some cases buyers have taken losses, he said, and such practices surely will end future foreign sales.

He also told farmers they must start early to have series of inoculations and health tests for animals, some of which may have to be processed at the Beltsville, Md., laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He also urged farmers to condition animals to traveling problems by placing them on dry feed well before shipment. Otherwise the animals may suffer severely in the extended trip to

Germany or South America, and buyers there will be disappointed.

Mike Snyder, Shawano, Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association fieldman, told members the state organization has 4,500 members. He also announced that Melidon Ver Voort, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, has been named Outstanding Young Holstein Boy for Wisconsin.

Jon Schaumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaumberg, route 3, Seymour, received the state honor last year.

# City's sludge and county's waste just might end up as fuel of future

An Appleton alderman has "discovered" a process that could turn the city's sewage plant sludge and the county's shredded waste into a gas that would bring in money and fight the energy crisis.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) asked the commerce and industrial development committee Tuesday to meet Jan. 21 with a representative of the firm that manufactures the unique transformer.

Maloney told the committee that if the system could be installed here, it could avoid the need for the three sludge-burning incinerators planned for the city's \$23.4 million sewage treatment plant addition.

Maloney handed out a press release at Tuesday's committee meeting that told about Baltimore's opening of a \$15 million "Landgard" operation that would burn 1,000 tons of solid waste and sludge a day and produce the equivalent of 15 million gallons of fuel oil a year.

The liquid gas produced by the process known as pyrolysis, Maloney said, can be burned in steam generating boilers. The 9th Ward alderman said he hopes the city's industrial development committee and a representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. also are present at the Jan. 21 meeting.

The manufacturer of the process is Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc., a division of Monsanto. It is located in Chicago.

The \$15 million Baltimore project, which is supposed to start up this month after five years of pilot plant study there, is costing that city \$5 million. The rest is coming from federal (\$6 million) and state aids.

Maloney said the process could be a boon to the city's Northeast Industrial Park and could help fight the energy crisis by creating usable fuel out of recycled waste.

"I'm willing to listen to what they have to say," said Maloney. The alderman said he met a representative of the firm at a recent two-day seminar in Madison.

Maloney said the pyrolysis systems can be operated efficiently on as little as 300 tons of waste (solid waste and sewage plant sludge) per day. He estimated that the county's production was between 300 and 400 tons per day.

In other business before the committee Tuesday:

— Members recommended a 1974 price on land in the Northeast Industrial Park of \$6,450 per acre, or \$6,875 per acre for lots along railroad siding. The increase is \$200 over 1973, or about a five per cent increase.

— Aldermen recommended that the city pay \$9,862 to the real estate firm that is negotiating the sale of 25 acres of land in the Northeast Industrial Park currently under option to the Masco Corp., Taylor, Mich.

The committee, after lengthy discussion, also agreed to recommend that the city sell Northeast Industrial Park land at cost, and absorb real estate firm commissions "where appropriate."

The recommendation would give the committee the chance to negotiate with prospective industrial developers over such fees, however, and would not get around the requirement that such commissions still would have to get the approval of the City Council.

# Redevelopment . . .

Continued From Page 1

terprise, in acquiring and redeveloping the land."

"In view of the redevelopment possibilities which I feel exist for the area, I would suggest that this subject be brought before the City Council at the earliest opportunity," said Hemphill.

Approval of the redevelopment plan for the area will require a two-thirds vote of the council.

Pointer initially suggested adding other land to the project area — including the city parking lot between Lawrence and Kimball streets and the H. C. Prange property at 201-203 E. Lawrence St. He also said the authority should "investigate whether we should close some of the streets in the area" of the vocational school.

Pointer has been strongly in favor of acquiring the Prange property, which has been offered to the city for \$100,000. He said it would be required if the city is ever to develop the civic center designated for the area in the 1966 comprehensive plan that is being updated by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Inc.

Minahan, however, said additional land can be added to the project area after the authority gets a start in the vocational school site. He noted, and Pointer agreed, that the Prange warehouse could serve as a relocation area for some of the services now housed in the vocational school annex.

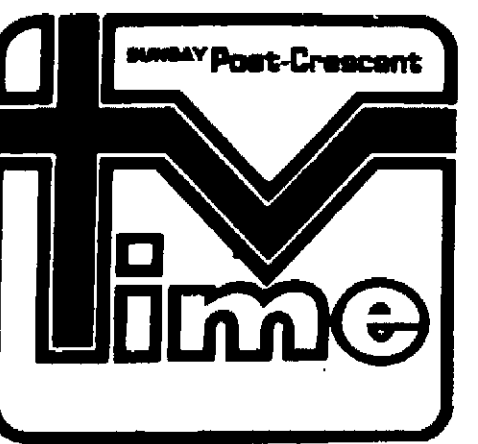
He said, however, that the ARA was not in a "position to make" a recommendation that the city acquire the Prange property for redevelopment purposes "at this time," but it could come up when the ARA starts talking relocation.

## Courts

KAUKAUNA — Lloyd Murray, 21, 1501 Lawe St., pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$70 by Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor Monday.

Murray was arrested Dec. 17 after shooting at and hitting youngsters with a BB gun as they walked past his home. The man gave no explanation to police for his actions.

Starting . . .



## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

HOMEMADE, HOME-SMOKED

RING BOLOGNA..... 89¢ lb.

Smaller Quantities.....lb. 95¢

Bacon..... 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

Beef Sides ..... lb. 82¢ Includes Processing

Turkey Drums..... 39¢

COENEN MEAT SERVICE

Corner Highway "OO" & French Rd.—Phone 734-3504

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 6; Sat. 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays

## Sewers...

Continued From Page 1

Commissioners saw the chance to get the vocational school property on the tax roll and its potential effect on other downtown development as well worth efforts to sell the property at a good price to a developer willing to build there. Hemphill said he could "foresee the need to reduce the price of the land" in order to attract developers.

Problems like the hill slippage could require it, he said.

But the "city will come out ahead, eventually," noted Minahan, pointing to the increased tax dollars and development stimulus the project could yield.

Commissioners shied away from using the site for another housing for the elderly project, although they agreed more is probably needed in the city. Such housing, however, would not put the property on the tax rolls.

Pointer said the Appleton Housing Authority is now talking about going after more housing for the elderly money. Minahan suggested that the two authorities hold a joint meeting some day.

more efficient and better police protection. We will not lose our identity as a within the budget — must be made. vices to our people," said Schellhout.

The third major item for consideration in 1974 is cable television service for the community. The president expressed hope the service could possibly be provided by the end of the year.

Highlights of 1973, listed by Schellhout, included development of Westside Park; Clark Street paving, which he hopes will encourage commercial development; construction of a road into the industrial park; formation of a subregional sewerage commission with Combined Locks and the Darboy Sanitary sewer district, which would work out interceptor sewer problems and purchase equipment needed to help solve sewer problems.

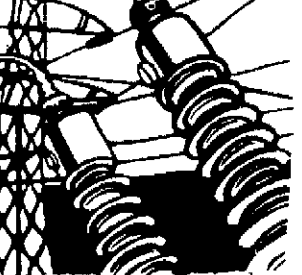
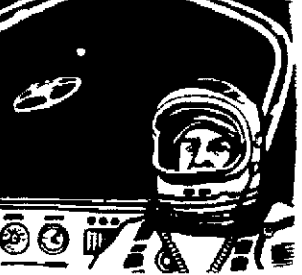
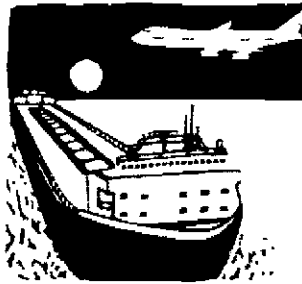
Shelfhout also noted that the energy crisis could result in a slowdown in the economy. As a result, the city could anticipate increases in the welfare budget beyond what has been anticipated.

# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

News film

1973

Sports film



## Churches — Schools — Clubs Make Your Reservations Now!

### News Highlights of 1973

Nixon: from inauguration, Watergate to possible impeachment . . . Guerrilla terror 'round the world . . . the Mideast wars . . . Paper-end of Vietnam War . . . Agnew exits . . . Long Voyage in space . . . Chilean Revolution . . . Money, Meat, Energy and the Oil Crises . . . The two Pablos: Picasso and Casals are gone . . . Midwest floods . . . Burton-Taylor: off again, on again.

### Sports Highlights of 1973

Foreman KO's Frazier . . . Secretariat runs and runs . . . Hank Aaron vs. Babe Ruth's record . . . Ryan catches Koufax . . . Oakland again in World Series . . . Miami Dolphins win Superbowl . . . Knicks knocks Lakers . . . Billy bursts Bobbie's bubble . . . Canadians are hockey champs again . . . Nicklaus, Miller, Weiskopf share major golf titles . . . Rain, speed and death raise more "500" controversy . . . College football greats.

Both films are 16 mm., sound, fully narrated and in color.

Loaned FREE

All groups responsible for pick-up and return of films and using responsible care.

Phone or write the Public Relations department of The Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Phone: 733-4411

THE Post-Crescent



**COMBINED LOCKS** — New construction projects in the village dropped sharply in 1973 with total estimated cost of work being \$300,000, according to records of Building Inspector Gerald Helt compared to \$353,300 in construction work recorded in 1972.

There were 13 new homes built at a cost of \$206,000 last year compared to 27 costing \$492,300 in 1972. Twelve new garages were constructed at a cost of \$19,000 compared to 16 costing \$26,100 in 1972 and 15 home improvement projects including additions and alterations were carried out in 1973 at a cost of \$14,730 to 16 costing \$19,900 in 1972.

The report showed a \$305,000 anti pollution plant built at Appleton Papers and a \$10,000 village park shelter, neither of which adds to the tax roll, while the lone nontaxable building constructed in 1973 was a \$600 park refreshment stand.

## Stephensville district may pipe sewage to Hortonville

**ELLINGTON** — A study which could eventually see the sanitary district of Stephensville pipe sewage to the Hortonville district is currently under way by Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer Associates, it was announced by the Ellington town board recently.

In other board action, the town has entered into a contract for the services of the Shiocton-Bovina ambulance and rescue service until the annual town meeting in April.

The cost per run to any hospital in a 40-mile radius of the base is \$100. The service is operated on a 24-hour schedule with three trained emergency technicians on call, and the emergency vehicle is equipped with a radio to contact all hospitals.

The board decided that if an ambulance bill becomes delinquent, it will be charged to the taxes of the individual.

The tax rates for 1973 have been incorporated in the minutes of the meeting, including the state tax of \$3,000; county tax, \$6,880; vocational schools, \$1,440; the Hortonville school district property tax, \$27.14 and the Shiocton school district property tax of \$30.87.

The board has notified Ronald Stadler, rural Hortonville, that the culvert which he placed near his driveway is not safe. The town of Ellington will not be liable for any damage claim if an accident were to occur, Stadler was told.

### Pope names new dean of college of cardinals

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Luigi Cardinal Traglia has been named dean of the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI, the Vatican has announced.

The Vatican said Monday that the 78-year-old Cardinal Traglia, has been serving in the Vatican Curia and was hie Pope's vicar for the City of Rome, replaces the late Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

## Traffic accidents down, arrests up in Kaukauna

**KAUKAUNA** — Arrests increased and traffic accidents decreased during 1973, according to the annual police report released by Chief William Nagel.

A total of 735 arrests and 368 accidents were handled by police last year compared to 723 arrests and 389 accidents in 1972. Total fines, fees and other revenues including federal grants also increased from \$24,729 in 1972 to \$26,148 in 1973.

The number of investigations conducted by police in 1973 was 6,402 compared to 6,179 the previous year and other police services such as escorts, amusements, police, civil actions served, animal complaints, ambulance assists and others also showed increases.

Speeding again headed the list of moving traffic violations with 317 reported in 1973 compared to 309 in 1972. Reasonable and prudent violations numbered 65 last year compared to 60 in the previous year, second high in traffic arrests.

Other traffic arrests for 1973 showed 33 arterial violations, 28 failure to yield right of way, 22 vehicle equipment violations, 17 inattentive driving, 16 no valid driver's license, 14 hit and run and interfering with sign or signal, 13 driving after revocation, 11 unsafe backing and ten for violation of instructional permit.

Others include six inattentive driving, five for driving with obstructed vision and failure to report an accident, four for permitting an unauthorized person to drive and improper passing, three for reckless driving, operating without owner's consent, and having intoxicant in a car with minors, two for driving off truck route, disregarding signal and driving wrong on a one-way street.

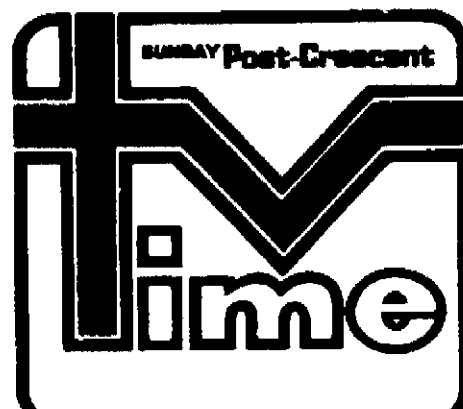
Eight arrests were made for improper registration and single arrests included driving after suspension, obstructing highway, transporting passenger in house trailer, driving on sidewalk, driving without lights,

improper turn, violation of license restriction, unsafe lane deviation, attempting to elude, unnecessary use of horn and operating under the influence of intoxicants.

Eleven arrests were made for excessive parking violations and two for snowmobile violations. Nontraffic arrests included 18 shoplifting, six liquor law violations, four public intoxication, three petty larceny, permitting dogs to run at large and violations of conditions for a public place licence, two for fireworks, littering, breaking and entering and permitting minors to loiter.

Single arrests were made for fraud, indecent exposure, assault, worthless checks and obstructing an officer.

Starting . . .



January 13!

*Ferron's*

**semi-annual  
SALE**

of Better Quality Menswear  
now in progress. Come see.

417 W. College

739-4444

# LAYDWEL FLOORS WAREHOUSE SALE!

ON NOW!



ALL  
3  
STORES

**MENASHA  
APPLETON  
OSHKOSH**

Open 9 to 9 Daily,  
4 P.M. Sat.

**WIN**

**A HOUSEFUL OF CARPET — FREE!**

or other valuable daily prizes.

Register for free awards at all 3 stores. No purchase necessary.

#### 5 DAILY PRIZES

Each day a 12x15' piece of carpet (20 sq yds.) — worth \$100.00. Or \$100.00 credit toward purchase of any carpet in the store.

#### GRAND PRIZE

To Be Awarded Sat., Jan. 12  
100 sq. yds. of carpet — worth \$500.00. Or \$500.00 credit toward purchase of any carpet in the store.

#### EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

9:00-10:30 A.M. ONLY — ALL STORES

New Special Every Day!

Cash & Carry Only!  
**THURSDAY EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**  
Armstrong Bright-Step and  
Castilian Inlaid Vinyl  
4 Rolls, 6 ft. width  
Reg. \$5.50 NOW \$2.00 ea.



#### MENASHA

1185 Appleton Road  
725-2604, 733-2565

#### APPLETON

1102 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
731-2234

#### OSHKOSH

2329 N. Jackson, on Highway 45,  
233-1600

#### WINNER

of Tuesday's \$100.00 Prize Drawing:

Mrs. William Strong  
1275 Loenard Rd., Oshkosh, Wis.

#### Carpet Remnant Groups

Pieces Up To  
2'6" x 12' Long  
**\$5.00**  
Ea.

Pieces Up To  
4' x 12' Long  
**\$10.00**  
Ea.

Piece Up To  
5' x 12' Long **\$20.00**  
Ea.

#### NOTICE

Effective immediately. Industry-wide price increases have raised the cost of any carpet ordered from the mill 3 to 5%.

Buy now from Laydwell's inventory and save!



"Floors laid by  
Laydwell are laid well!"

*Laydwell* **FLOORS**  
FREE STORE-FRONT PARKING

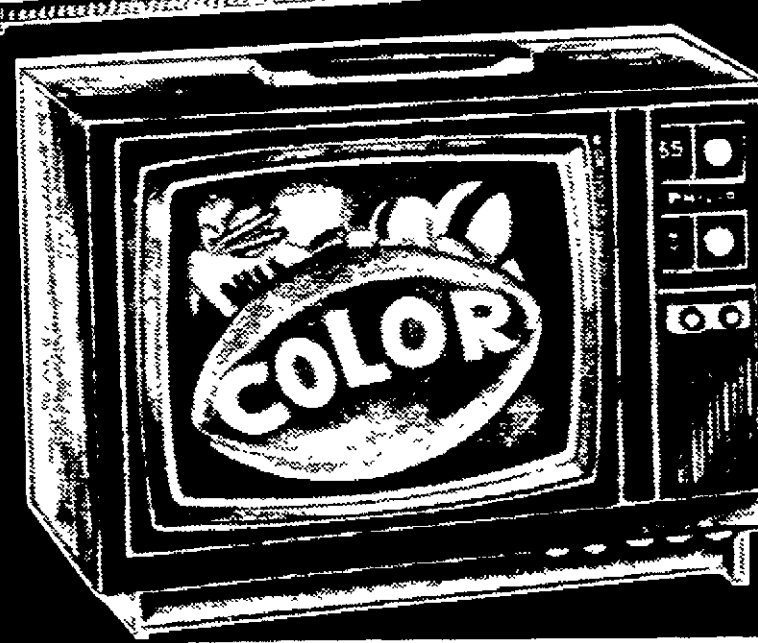
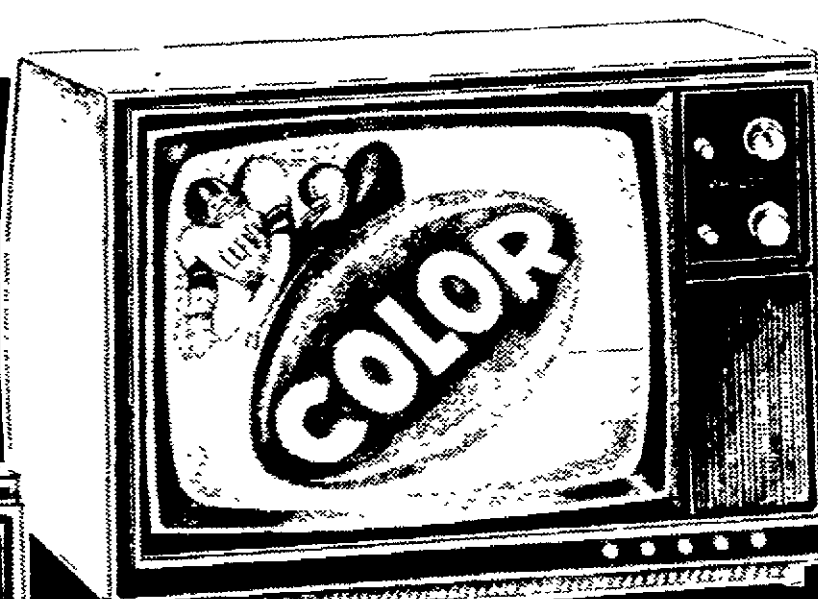
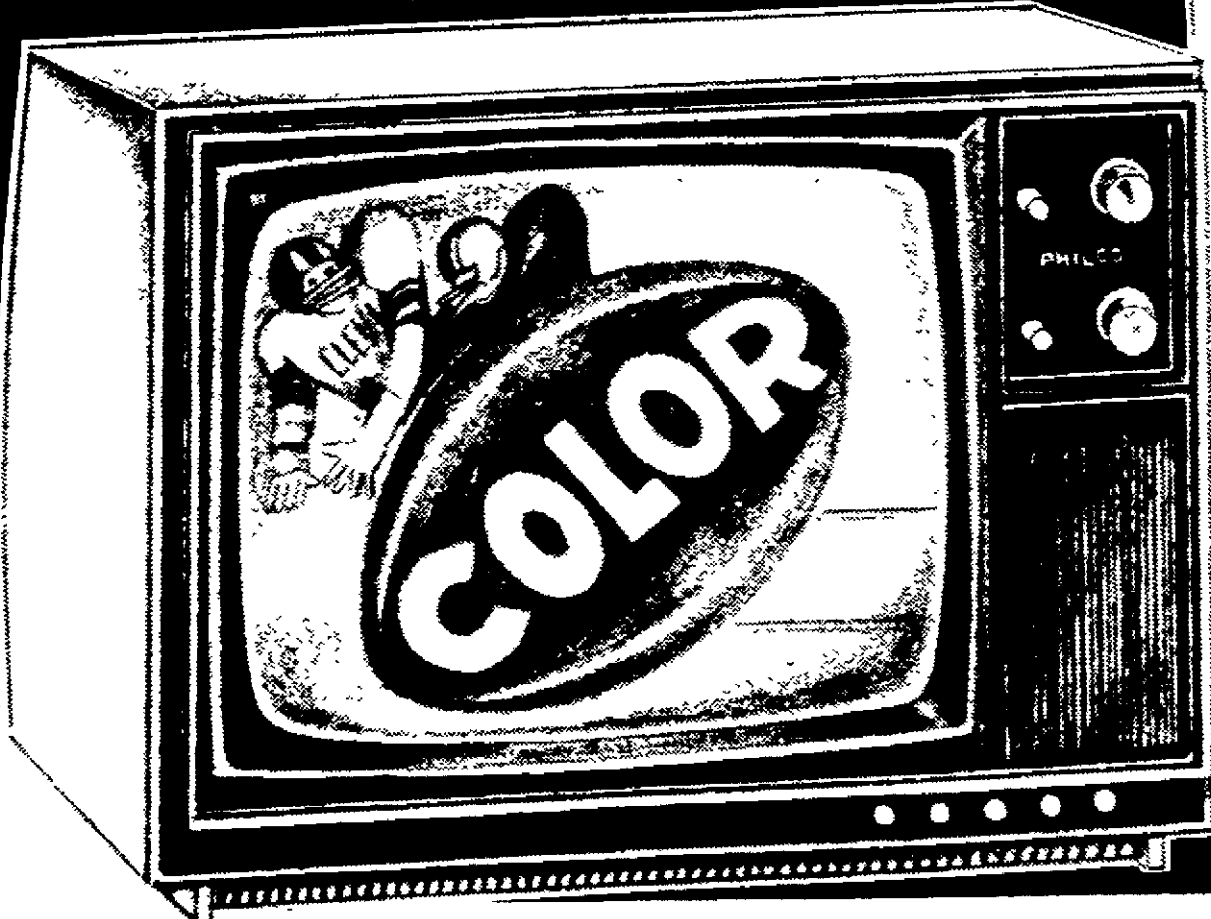
# SAVE \$30 TO \$50

Super Philco sale for the Super Bowl. In super color.

Philco 18" diag.  
color portable  
**229.88** Reg. 279.97  
or \$10 monthly  
"Set-and-Forget" automatic tuning system. White cabinet and black control panel. (= C4550BWH)

Philco 16" diag.  
color portable  
**214.88** Reg. 249.97  
or 9.50 monthly  
"Set-and-Forget" automatic tuning system. Slim polo-white cabinet and black control panel. (= C3750BWH)

Philco 19" diag.  
color portable  
**304.88** Reg. 349.97  
or \$9 monthly  
"Set-and-Forget" automatic tuning system. Slim polo walnut cabinet and black control panel.



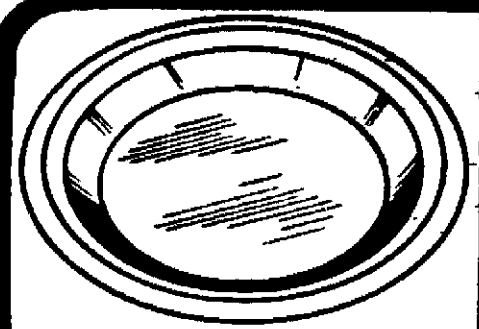
This amount represents the monthly payment under the J.C. Penney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying monthly periodic rates of 1.5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the first \$500 of the Average Daily Balance and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) to any excess.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

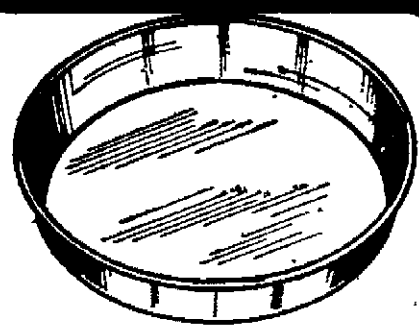
# Treasure Island



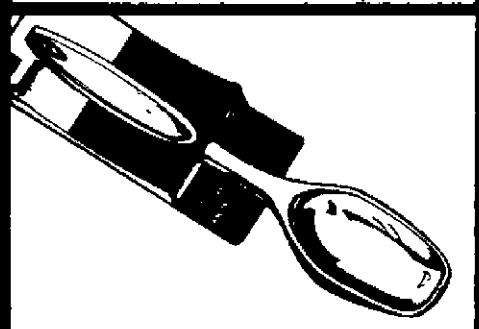
WHY WAIT? USE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT! Kmart has a special charge on your credit card.



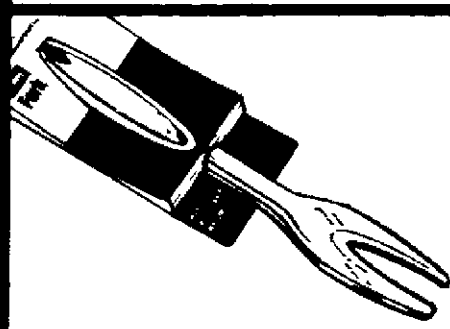
**METAL PIE PAN**  
Reg. 24¢. Ready to bake a perfect pie. 10x1½" 17¢



**8" CAKE PAN**  
Reg. 24¢. Seamless metal pan, 1½" deep 17¢



**NYLON SPOON**  
Reg. 27¢. Heat-resistant nylon won't scratch... 17¢



**NYLON FORK**  
Reg. 27¢. Nylon fork is safe in dishwasher... 17¢

**YOUR CHOICE 17¢**



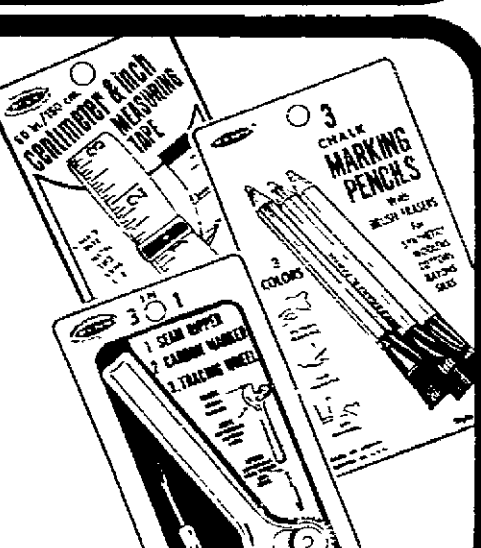
**ALL-PURPOSE ELMER'S® GLUE**  
Our Reg. 23¢  
**17¢**  
For all porous materials



**COLORFUL BOOKS**  
Reg. 4/97¢. Dura-bound 24-page storybooks. TV characters... 17¢ ea.



**PRETTY RINGS**  
Reg. 2/1.00. Friendship, birthstone, wedding, initial styles... 17¢ ea.



**HANDY NOTIONS**  
Reg. 48¢-59¢. Sewing needs, tracing wheel, pins, elastic... 17¢ ea.

**Kmart**  
...gives satisfaction always

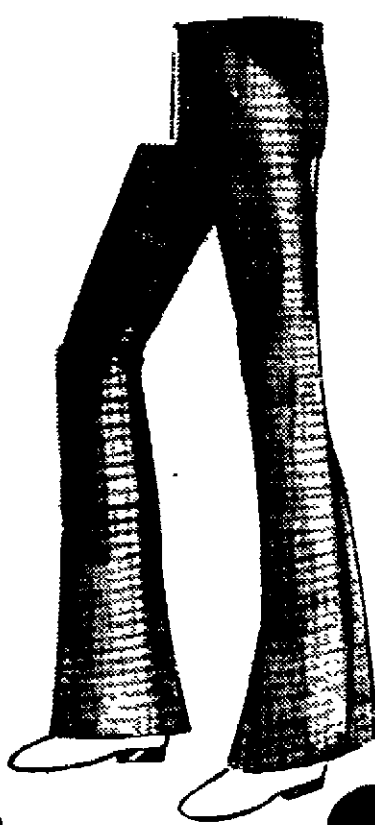
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**DRESS SLACKS FOR MEN**

Reg. 14.97

**10<sup>77</sup>**

Double-knit polyester flares in solid colors and fancies, men's sizes.



**LUCKY SEVEN SALE**



**MEN'S SWEATERS**

Reg. 5.96 **4<sup>47</sup>** 4 Days

Acrylic sleeveless sweaters with "U" or "V" necklines.



**DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg. 6.44 **4<sup>67</sup>** 4 Days

Men's polyester/nylon knits. Men's Reg. 1.44 Ties... 97¢



**MEN'S SPORT COATS**

Reg. 37.88 **25<sup>77</sup>**

Two-button polyester double knits. Solids, patterns.



**BOYS' TEE SHIRTS**

Reg. 97¢ **77<sup>c</sup>**

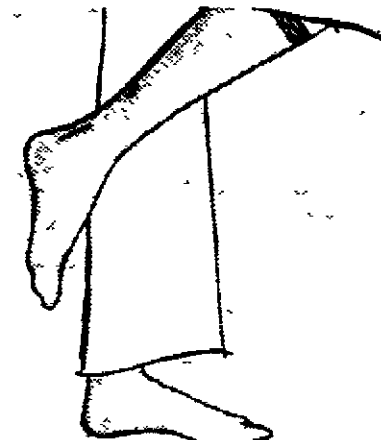
Crew-neck, short-sleeve tee shirt with pocket. Cotton.



**WOMEN'S SHOES**

Our Reg. 3.97 **2<sup>87</sup>** 4 Days

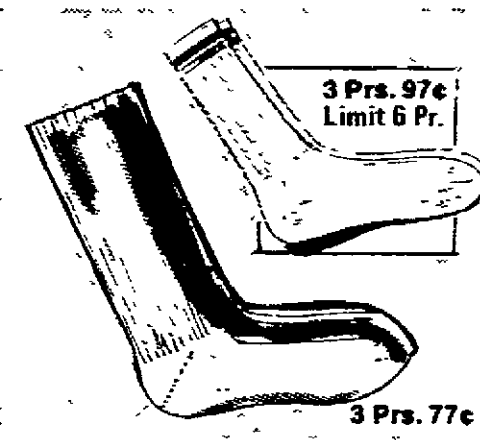
Brown vinyl moccasin slip-on with chain ornament.



**KNEE-HIGH HOSE**

Reg. 88¢ **57<sup>c</sup>**

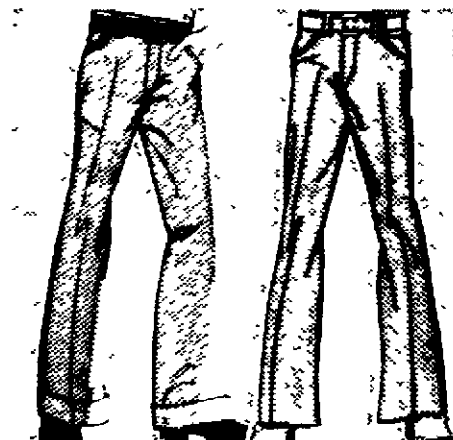
Misses' support knee-high stretch nylon. Fit 8½-11.



**BABY'S, TOT'S SOCKS**

Reg. 3 3 Prs. 94¢ for **77<sup>c</sup>**

Plain color stretch nylon. Save. Boys' 3/1.11 Cotton Socks... 3/97¢



**JEANS FOR BOYS**

Our Reg. 3.77-4.66 **2<sup>97</sup>** 4 Days

Flared westerns. Colors in denim or polyester/cotton.

**5x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENTS**

**77¢ EACH**

From Focal® or Kodacolor® negatives or slides. Not available from 110 or foreign film.

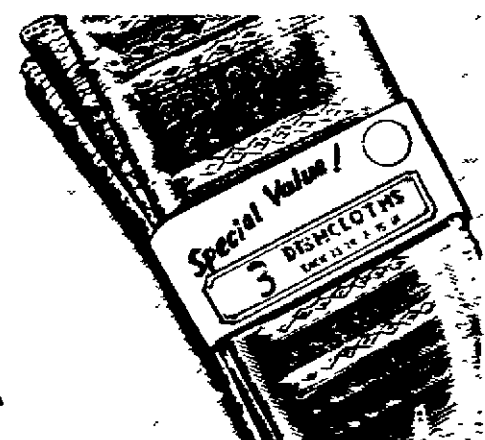
Coupon Must Accompany Order!



**1-LB.\* CANDIES**

Reg. 97¢ **77<sup>c</sup>** Ea.

Delicious chocolate peanuts or peanut clusters.



**3 DISHCLOTHS**

Reg. 88¢ **67<sup>c</sup>** Pkg. of 3

3 bulky-knit cotton 13x15" dishcloths. Stripes.

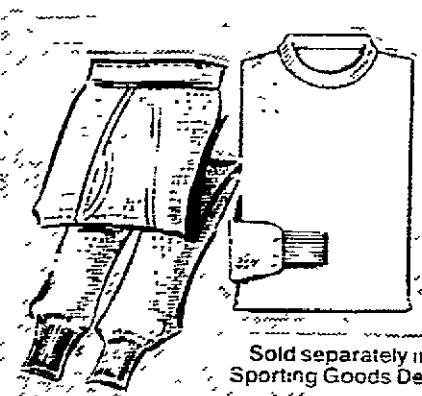


**CRASH HELMETS**

Reg. 12.88 **9<sup>97</sup>**

Clear Plastic Bubble Shield Reg. 3.97 **3<sup>57</sup>**

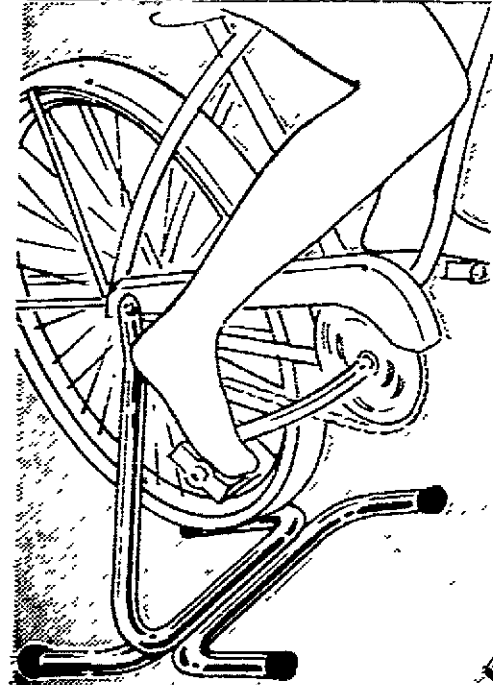
Flip Up Attachment Reg. 3.33 **2<sup>97</sup>**



**THERMAL UNDERWEAR**

Men's Reg. 2.77 **2<sup>27</sup>**

Cotton knit shirt or pants, sold separately, sizes. While quantities last.



**BIKE CONVERTER**

Reg. 6.88 **4<sup>77</sup>** 4 Days

Change any bike into indoor exerciser. Compact, light.



**SEMI-AUTOMATIC**

Reg. 55.97 **44<sup>77</sup>** 4 Days

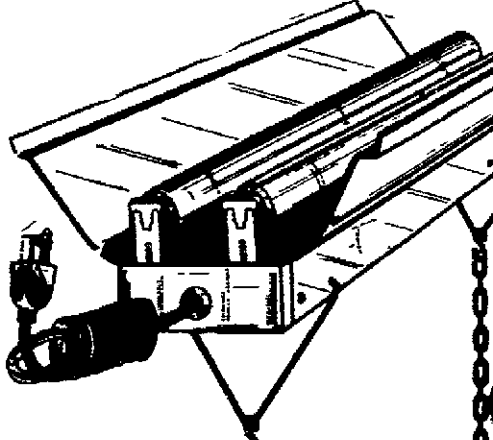
.22 rifle with 4X Weaver scope. Adjustable rear sight.



**SUPER KEM-TONE®**

Reg. 8.44 **5<sup>77</sup>** Gal.

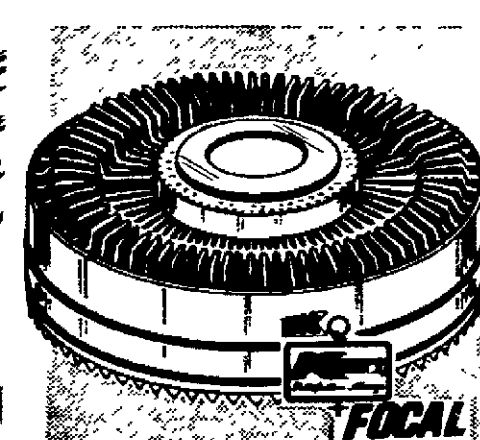
Deluxe latex wall paint in white or custom colors. Save!



**FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE**

Reg. 12.88 **9<sup>97</sup>**

48" with two 40W fluorescent bulbs included. Rapid-start fixture.



**ROTO SLIDE-TRAY**

Reg. 1.73 **1<sup>47</sup>** 4 Days

Universal tray holds 100 slides, fits most projectors.



**AC/DC CALCULATOR**

Reg. 79.96 **64<sup>77</sup>** 4 Days

"Slide Rule" pocket calculator. Floating decimal w/v.

# Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

## LUCKY SEVEN SALE

### 2-PC. SLACK SETS FOR TODDLERS

Reg. 2.97

## 2<sup>17</sup>

4 Days

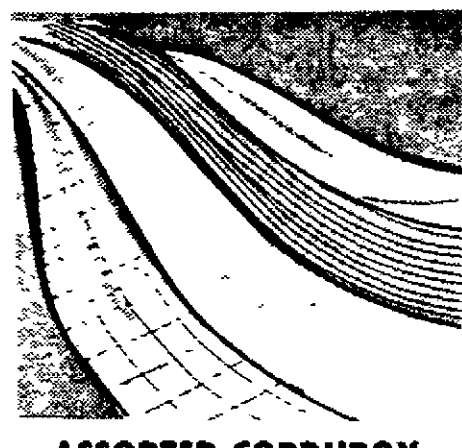
Little - girl outfits of easy - care fabrics. Cheery, fun colors. In toddlers' sizes.



### ORLON® YARN

## 1<sup>47</sup>

Machine wash and dry. 9-pc. Orlon® 4-ply acrylic. Colors \*Du Pont Reg. T. M.



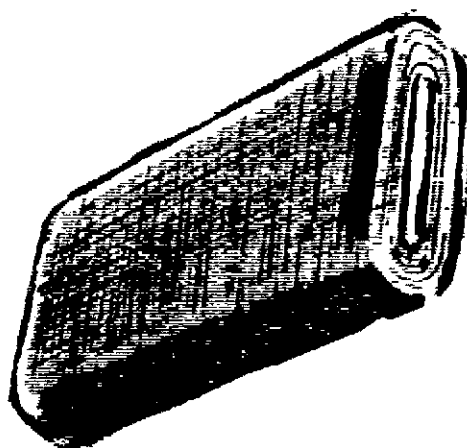
### ASSORTED CORDUROY

Reg. 1.88 to 2.07

## 97¢

A Yard

Choice of ribless velveteen, fancy cord, or wide wale, 44/45" solids.



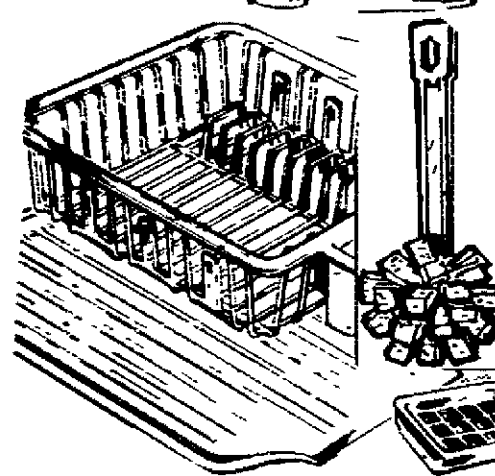
### POLYESTER KNITS

Reg. 2.84

## 1<sup>87</sup>

yd.

58/60," polyester knits, solid colors, easy care.

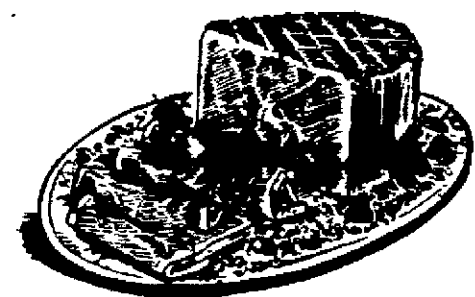


### SINK DRAINER SET

Reg. 1.87

## 1<sup>37</sup>

Plastic sink drainer set with accessories.



### READY TO EAT BAKED HAM

Reg. 1.15 half lb.

## 97¢

1/2 lb.

Jan. 9th Thru 13th  
Wed. Thru Sunday



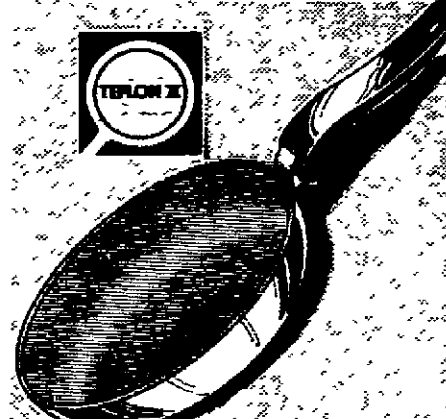
### WARM BLANKET

Reg. 5.66

## 3<sup>97</sup>

4 Days

Needle-woven acrylic water-color florals. Nylon binding.



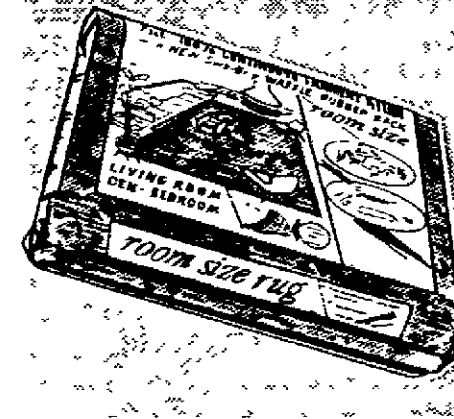
### 10" FRY PAN

Reg. 1.88

## 1<sup>17</sup>

Super hard Teflon II\* covered interior; aluminum.

\*Du Pont Certification Mark



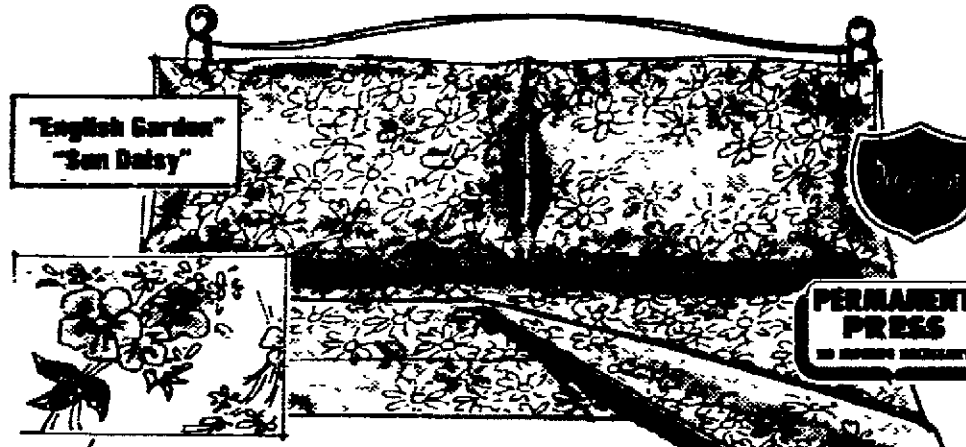
### ROOM SIZE RUG

Reg. 21.96

## 14<sup>97</sup>

4 Days

8 1/2 x 11 1/2" continuous filament nylon rug. Waffle back.



### NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS

Reg. 3.67

Reg. 4.67

## 2<sup>57</sup>

Twin Flat or Fitted

## 3<sup>47</sup>

Double Flat or Fitted

Pequot® beauties! "English Garden" or "Sun Daisy" prints in durable, smooth polyester/cotton percale. 180 threads per square inch. All sizes, flat or fitted.

Reg. 2.97 Pillowcases Pr. 2.17 Reg. 7.44 Queen Sheets 5.67  
Reg. 3.76 King Cases Pr. 2.67 Reg. 9.33 King Sheets 7.37

### WORKMAN'S KIT

Reg. 4.22

## 3<sup>27</sup>

4 Days

Handy plastic lunch kit has big quart vacuum bottle.



### CIRCULAR SAW

Reg. 16.99

## 14<sup>77</sup>

4 Days

7 1/4" cuts up to 2" lumber. Reg. 7.87 1/4" Electric Drill ..... 8-27

### STEP STOOL

Reg. 9.88

## 7<sup>97</sup>

4 Days

Folding Y-type. Padded top, rubber tread, metal frame.



### FILE CABINET

Reg. 22.88

## 17<sup>77</sup>

4 Days

29x15x18", 2-drawer metal cabinet. Walnut-finish front.



### PAINT BY NUMBER

Reg. 78¢

## 57<sup>C</sup>

Kit

Choice of number kits. Panels, paint, brush, instructions.



### FRAMED PICTURES

Reg. 2.88

## 2<sup>27</sup>

Ea.

Decorative 16x20" prints in 1 1/2" wood frames. Selection.

## Fast Service AT OUR GRILL

### Salisbury Steak Platter

## 1<sup>57</sup>

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Reg. 1.97

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, rich browned gravy, vegetable, roll w/butter, 15¢ drink and jello.

### Turkey Platter Lunch

## 1<sup>97</sup>

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Complete

Double order of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, choice of any dessert and drink.

### Baked Ham Steak

## 1<sup>57</sup>

SATURDAY SPECIAL

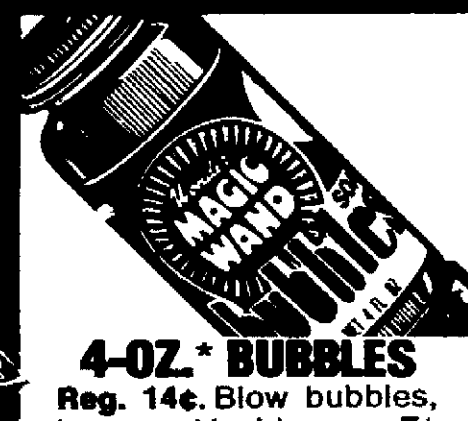
Reg. 1.82

Baked ham, applesauce, candied yams, hot roll and butter, pudding or coffee

## YOUR CHOICE

# 7<sup>C</sup>

Per Item



### 4-OZ.\* BUBBLES

Reg. 14¢. Blow bubbles, has wand inside ..... 7¢



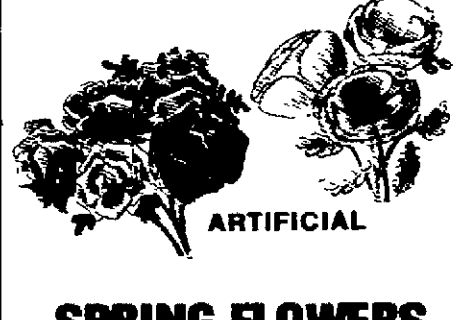
### 1/2" x 800' TAPE

Reg. 19¢. Cellophane tape, dispenser ..... 7¢



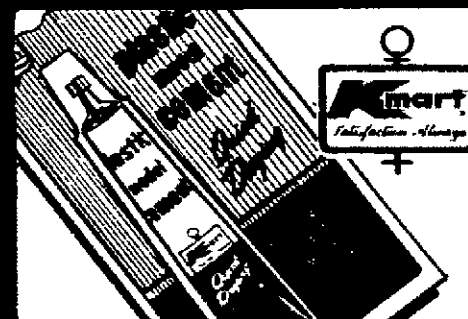
### GOOD CANDY

Reg. 10¢ Ea. Cracker Jack® or candy .7¢ Ea.



### SPRING FLOWERS

Selection of colorful plastic flowers ..... 7¢ Ea.



### MODEL CEMENT

Reg. 26¢. Plastic cement glues toy models. 1 Fl. ozs. 7¢



FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

### FUN GOLDFISH

Reg. 18¢ Ea. Goldfish for your aquarium ..... 7¢



### 200 COUNT KLEENEX

## 3 / 87¢

200-2-ply Facial tissues, 9.25 x 8.25"

# Kmart

## 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



# Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

**DAWN'S**  
NEW RAGTIME FOLLIES

3.97

**ELVIS**  
RAISED ON ROCK

3.97

**THE BAND**  
MOONDOG MATINEE

3.97

**JOHN LENNON**  
MIND GAMES

3.97

**BARRY WHITE**  
STONE GON

3.97

**"TOP 10" ON RECORD OR TAPE!**

Reg. 4.68 4 Days **3.97** Albums

Reg. 5.94 4 Days **4.97** 8-Track Tapes

The Top 10, On 8-Track Stereo Tape or Stereo Album:

- "Raised on Rock"-Elvis Presley
- "Pin-Ups"-David Bowie
- "Mind Games"-John Lennon
- "Under the Influence"-Love Unlimited
- "Stone Gon"-Barry White
- "Joy"-Isaac Hayes
- "Moondog Matinee"-The Band
- "Full Sail"-Loggins & Messina
- "Dawn's New Ragtime Follies"-Dawn
- "It's Like You Never Left"-Dave Mason

## LUCKY SEVEN SALE

**SCARF CLEARANCE**

Reg. 32c Ea.

Clever tie-ups, sheer rectangles or squares. A neat, colorful accent for any outfit. Solids or prints. Hurry in for big savings.

**5.97c**

**ALL KNIT HATS AND SCARF SETS**

**1/2 PRICE**

Fashionable, washable knit hats. Soft for winter. Save.

**SUEDE OR VINYL BAGS**

Reg. 3.38-4.97

**1.97** And 2.97

A variety of styles.

Reg. 5.38-9.88 Bags, Now.....3.97-4.97.

**FASHIONABLE ACCESSORIES**

4 Days

**27%**

OFF Reg. Price

Choose belts, wallets and gloves.

**MEN'S BOOTS**

Our Reg. 9.97

**5.77**

4 Days

Tough-working, long-wearing 6" work boots of durable brown vinyl Naugahyde. Oil-resistant PVC\*sole and heel. Soles are lugged for traction. Cushioned.

Charge It at K mart!

**SAVINGS ON STEREO ALBUMS**

4 Days Only **97c**

Select from pop and rock stars. Well known instrumentals and more at K mart!

**COUNTRY-WESTERN**

8-Track Tapes **1.97** Ea. 4 Days

Buck Owens, Johnny Cash and many others in this country and western group

1.97

97c

**CHILDREN'S 45 RPM SINGLES**

Reg. 44c Ea.

**3 FOR 97c**

"Puff the Magic Dragon", "Snow White", "Wizard of Oz" and many more.

**CHILDREN'S 33 1/3 LP's**

Reg. 1.14

**77c**

"Humpty Dumpty", "Pinocchio", "Goldilocks" and other favorites in 33 1/3 LP albums.

**RCA 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES**

Reg. 4.34

**3.87**

4 Days

Great sounds from Simon & Garfunkel, Jose Feliciano, Peter Nero and others.

**CARRY CASE FOR 45'S**

Reg. 1.68

**1.37**

4 Days

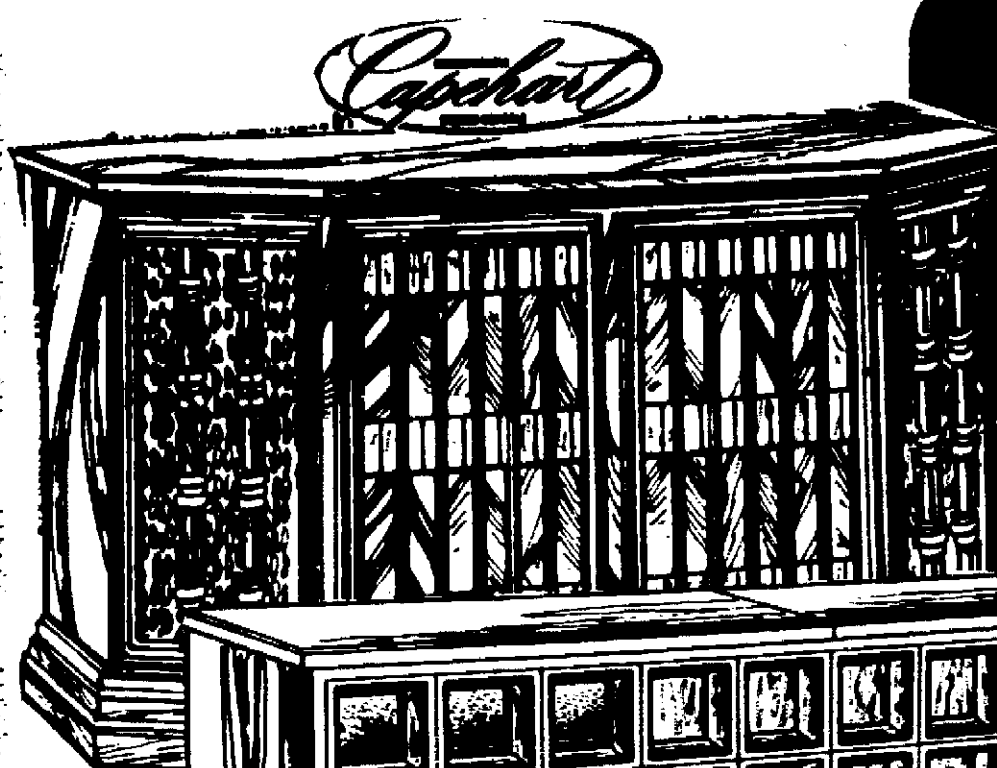
Plastic-covered carrier will hold 50 records, has gummed labels, index, guide.

8x8x5"

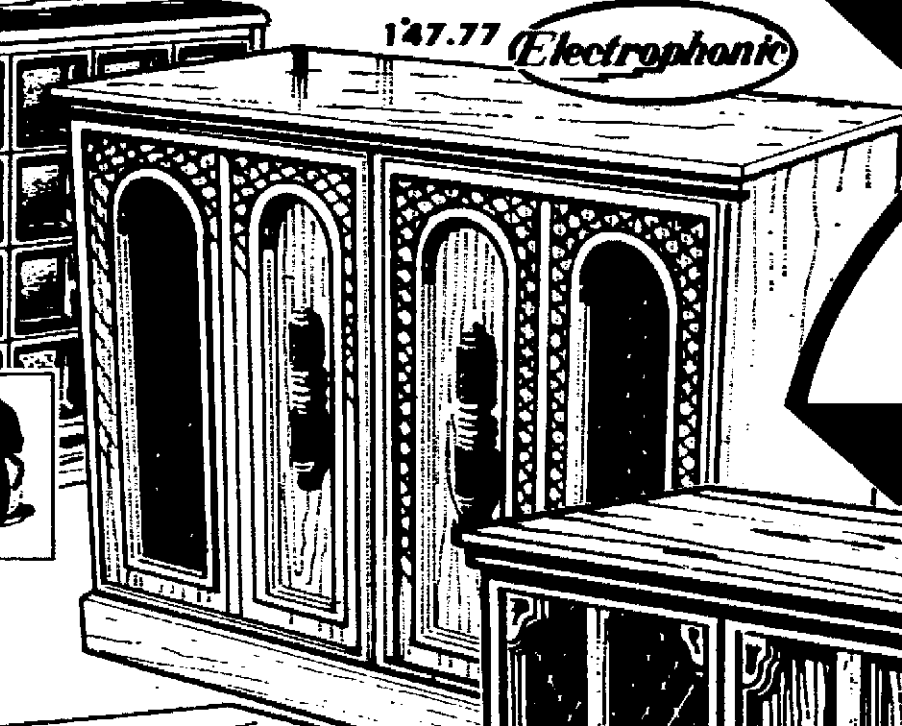
**FASHION CLEARANCE OFF**

**20% - 30%** Our Regular Price

MISSES' and GIRLS' fashions now marked at 20% to 30% off regular price during this super savings event at K mart! We show just a few from our tremendous selection of styles, colors and fabrics in a wide range of sizes. What a fantastic opportunity to build your wardrobe and save, too! Sorry, not all sizes and colors in all styles...so shop early for best selection. Just charge it at K mart and save.



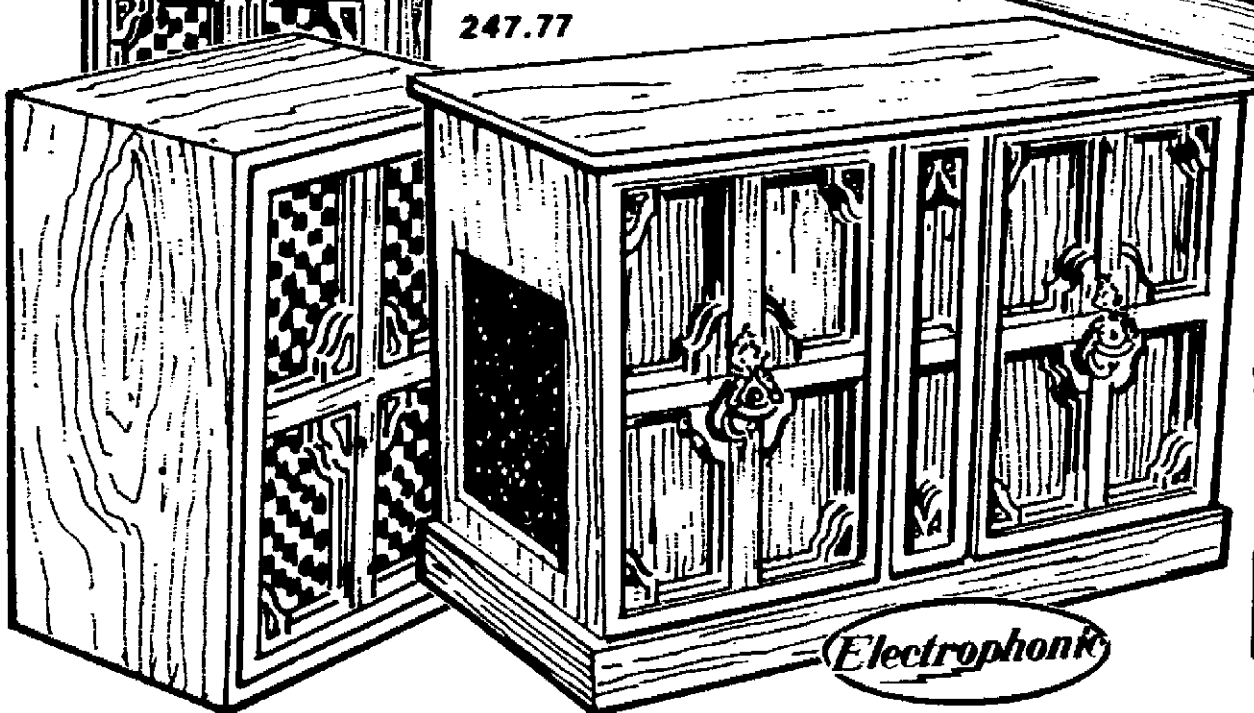
199.00



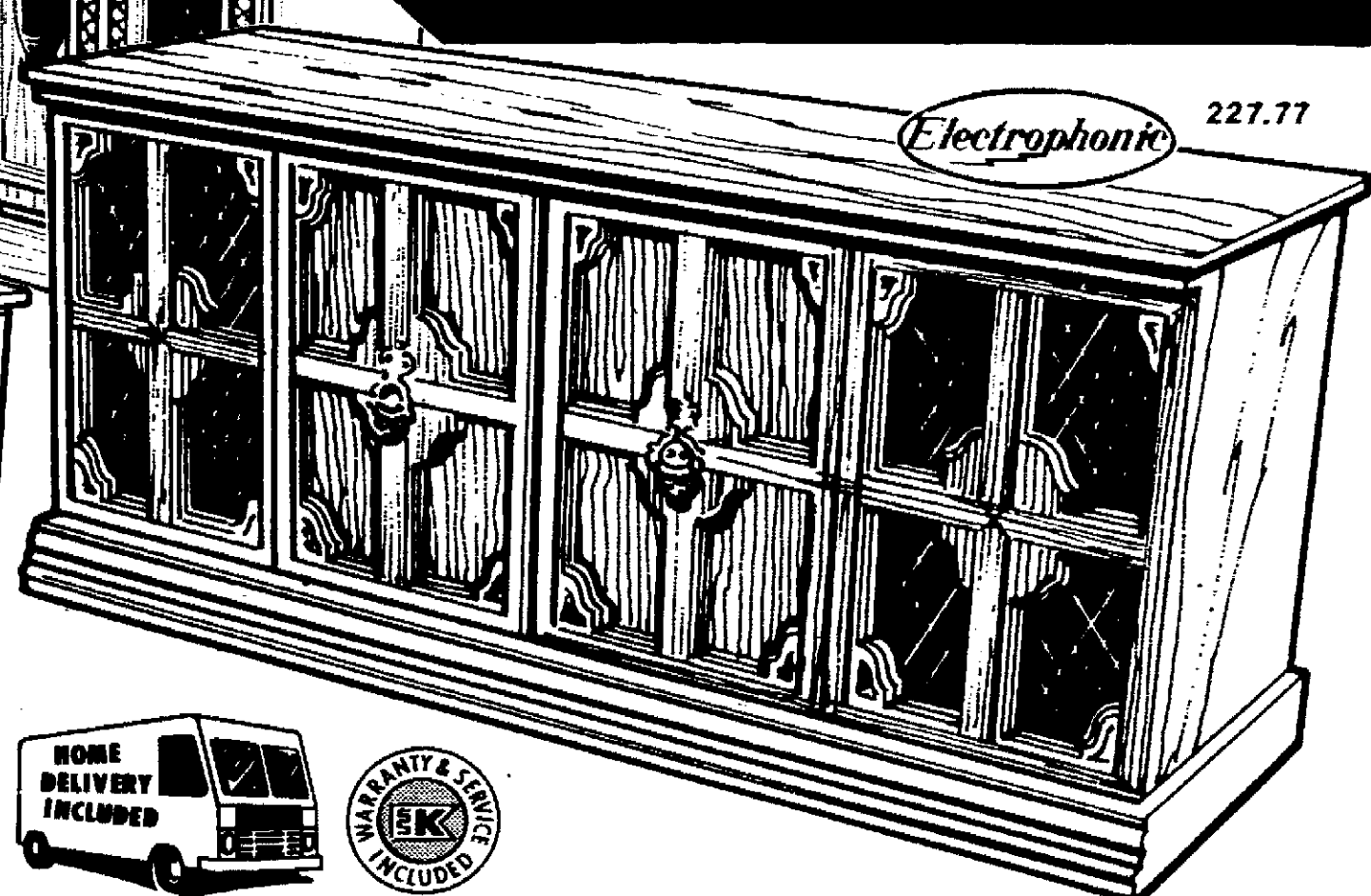
147.77



247.77



Electrophonic



Electrophonic

227.77

**LUCKY SEVEN SALE**

Two Floor Speakers Included  
**STEREO CONSOLES**

Your Choice - Reg. 279.00-279.88

**247<sup>77</sup>**  
4 Days

Electrophonic 35" Mediterranean console has 2 auxiliary speakers, 8-track tape player, AM/FM/FM-stereo radio-phonograph.

44" Contemporary Credenza

Reg. \$228 **\$197**

Practical and Compact  
**SPACE-SAVERS**

Reg. 169.88

**147<sup>77</sup>**  
4 Days

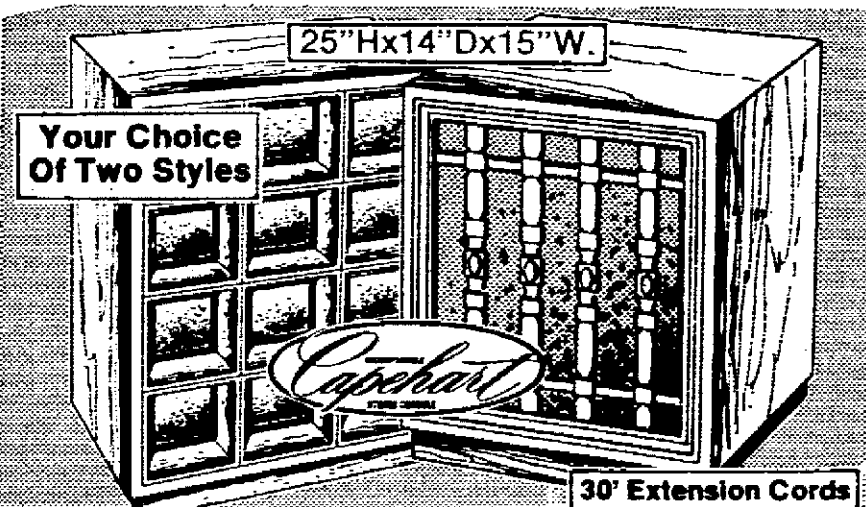
35" Electrophonic consoles have solid-state AM/FM/FM stereo radio-phonograph, 8-track tape player, all fully featured for audio excellence. Luxurious pecan-finish Mediterranean styling.

Includes Tape Recorder  
**60" SHOWPIECE**

Our Reg. 249.88

**227<sup>77</sup>**  
4 Days

Sculptured panels and carved pulls enhance this superb console with 8-track stereo tape recorder/player, AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, automatic record changer. Two 8" and four 4" speakers, jacks for remote speakers, AC outlet.



25"Hx14"Dx15"W.

Your Choice Of Two Styles

Capetown

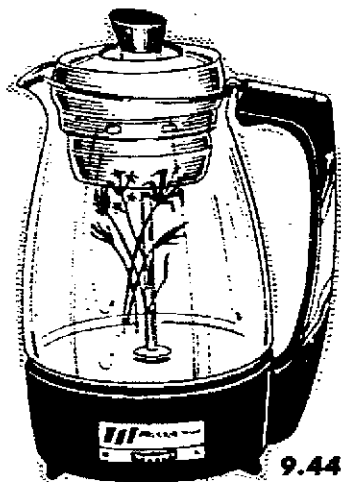
30' Extension Cords

**FLOOR SPEAKERS**

Reg. 97.76 Pr.

Full-range four-speaker systems produce a more natural sound.

**77<sup>77</sup>**  
4 Days



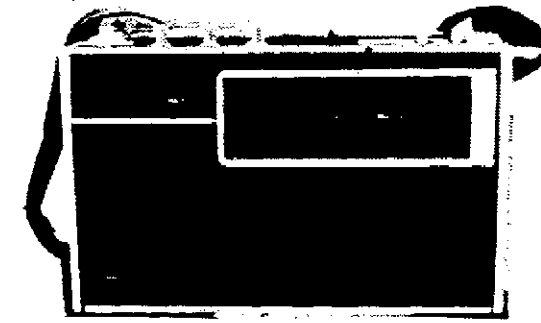
9.44

**PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEE POT**

Reg. 12.88

**9.44**

10 cup, control for mild to strong coffee, gold only.



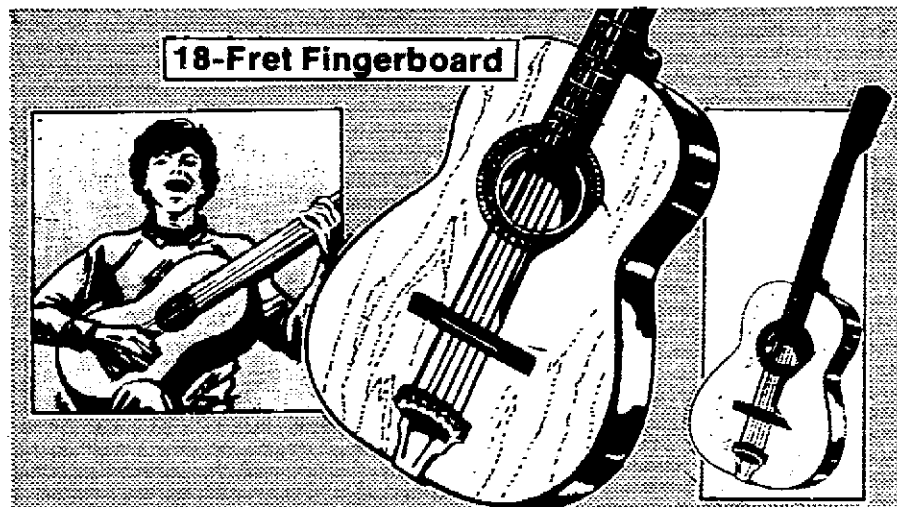
39.88

**3 BAND RADIO**

Reg. 52.88

**39.88**

FM-AM-SW portable radio, matched 2-way speaker system, dynamic power output, earphone, battery, strap.



18-Fret Fingerboard

**STUDENT FOLK GUITAR**

Reg. 22.74

Model G115

For beginners! 37" steel string guitar with 18-fret finger-board position markers.

**18<sup>88</sup>**



**G.E. PORTABLE RADIO**

Reg. 4.86

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Model 2790, solid state AM pocket radio. Save now.



**G.E. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

Reg. 30.97

**23<sup>88</sup>**

AM/FM radio: Wake to music, sleep to music, Model 4315.



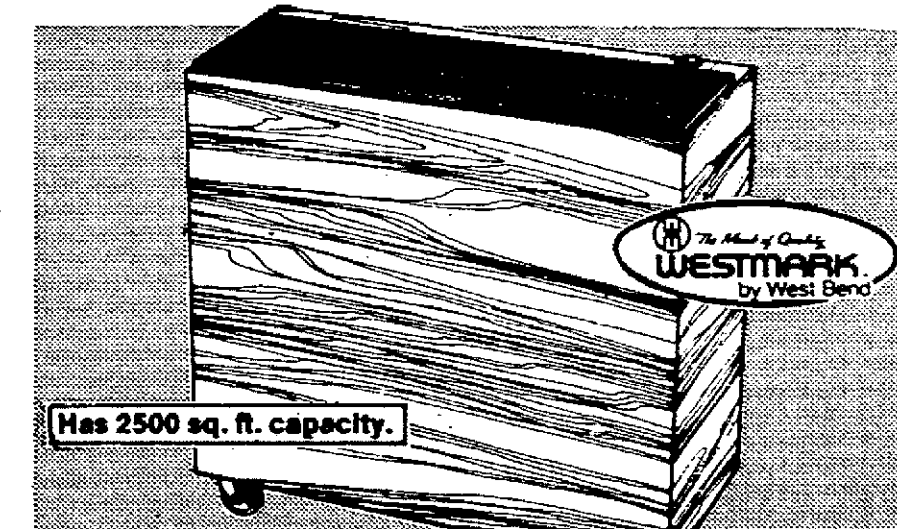
SELF-CLEANING

**G.E. SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON**

Reg. 22.44

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Magnified water window, 39 steam vent soleplate, new fabric guide. Model F110C0H



WESTMARK by West Bend

Has 2500 sq. ft. capacity.

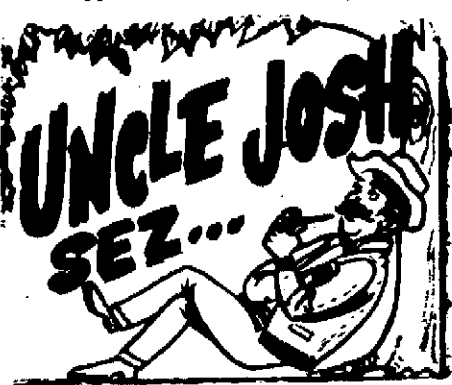
**HUMIDIFIER**

Reg. 49.88

Water wheel moisturizing action. Washable filter belt. Fan discharges from top.

**44<sup>77</sup>**  
4 Days





... can't see no sense in makin' deals with kidnapers, hijackers, or any other crim'nal. If'n they could be trusted, they wouldn't be doin' what they're doin' in the first place.

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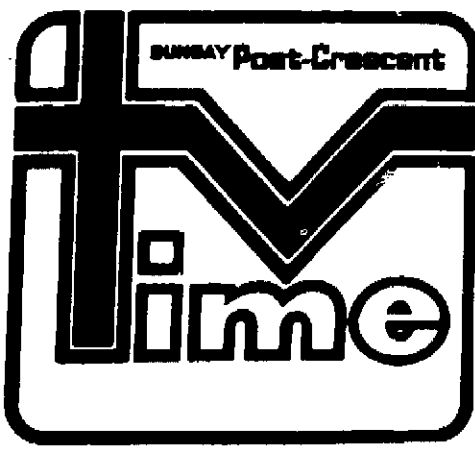
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## Starting . . .



January 13!

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11 to 7

WED., THUR.,  
FRI., SAT.

# Kmart® BIG DISCOUNTS On Health and Beauty Aids



14-OZ. WHITE RAIN®

4 Days—Reg. 71¢

Herbal, lemon or regular shampoo

\*Fluid ounces

58¢



20-OZ. TAME® RINSE

4 Days—Reg. 1.44

Regular; with body; or with lemon.

\*Fluid ounces

1.27



K MART® HAIR CARE

4 Days—Reg. 57¢

Creme rinse or shampoo. 16-oz.

\*Fluid ounces

44¢



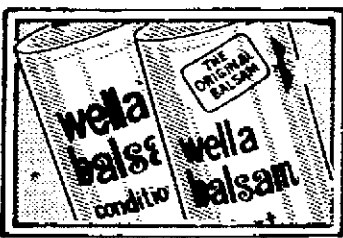
K MART® SHAMPOO

4 Days—Reg. 87¢

Special protein formula. 16-oz.

\*Fluid ounces

73¢



16-OZ. WELLA BALSAM®

4 Days—Reg. 2.47

Conditioner, regular or with body.

\*Fluid ounces

1.56



VO-5® HAIR SPRAY

4 Days—Reg. 1.51

Hard-to-hold or regular. 16-oz.

\*Net Wt.

1.37



8-OZ. STAY DRY®

4 Days—Reg. 1.31

Regular or Unscented. 5-Day.

8 oz. \*Net Wt.

67¢



CALM 2® DEODORANT

4 Days—Reg. 1.23

Super dry antiperspirant. 8-oz.

\*Net Wt.

1.07



72 ALKA-SELTZER®

4 Days—Reg. 1.71

Tablets. Convenient foil packs.

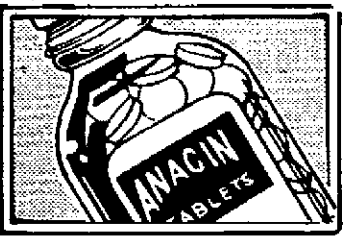
1.43



TOOTHBRUSH COLGATE

4 Days—Reg. 49¢

4/\$1



100 ANACIN® TABS

4 Days—Reg. 96¢

For relief from headache or pain.

78¢



50 DRISTAN® TABS

4 Days—Reg. 97¢

Decongestant for sinus or colds.

71¢



10-OZ. NYQUIL®

4 Days—Reg. 1.97

Vick's nighttime cough medication.

\*Fluid ounces

1.44



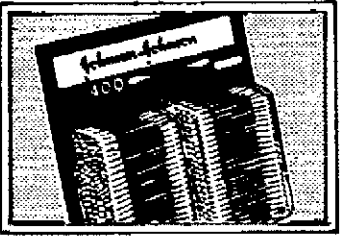
VICK'S FORMULA 44-D®

4 Days—Reg. 1.47

Decongestant formula. 3 ozs.

\*Fluid ounces

93¢

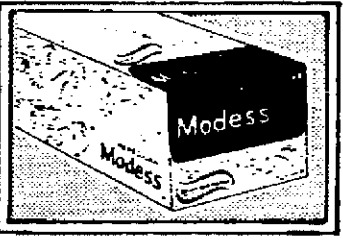


400 COTTON SWABS

4 Days—Reg. 1.14

Soft, absorbent. For baby care.

83¢



40 MODESS® NAPKINS

4 Days—Reg. 1.48

Regular or super. Save.

97¢



J AND J® POWDER

4 Days—Reg. 77¢

Johnson's gentle baby powder. 14-oz. can.

\*Net Wt.

68¢



JERGENS' EX-DRY SKIN LOTION

Reg. 1.78

14 oz. size.

1.27

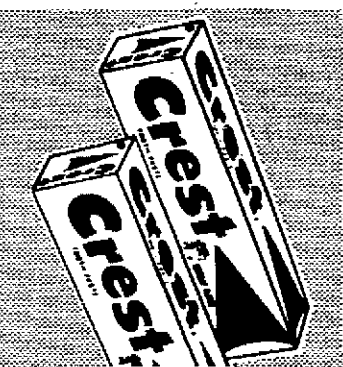


TONI® PERMANENT

4 Days—Reg. 1.37

Lasting, easy to give. Regular, super or gentle.

97¢

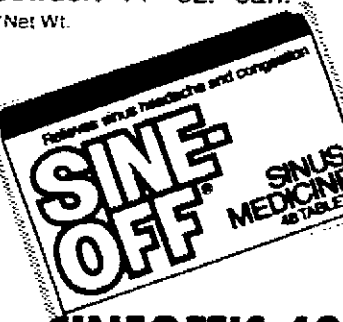


FAMILY CREST®

4 Days—Reg. 71¢

With fluoristan. Mint or regular. 7-oz.\*

58¢

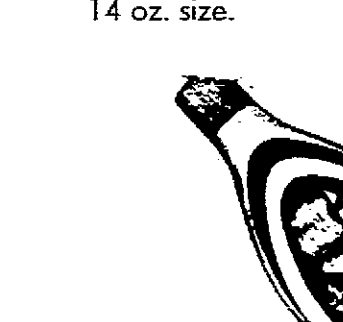


SINEOFF'S 48

Reg. 1.32

Sinus medicine, 48 tablets.

99¢

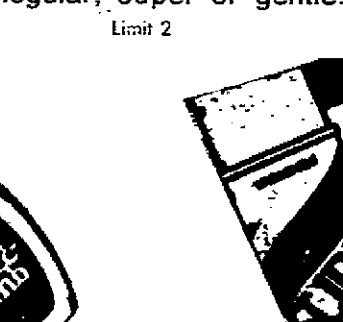


WASH 'N' COMB

4 Days—Reg. 1.68

7 oz.

87¢



SURE DEODORANT

Reg. 1.77

14 oz. size.

1.24



DRISTAN NASAL MIST

Reg. 99¢

1/2 oz. size

77¢

INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION

4 Days Only—Reg. 88¢

10-oz.\* bottle, soothing lotion.

\*Fluid ounces

73¢

PEPTO BISMOL

4 Days Only—Reg. 97¢

8 oz. bottle.

83¢

6 1/2-OZ. BROMO SELTZER®

4 Days Only—1.57

Fast action for stomach discomfort.

\*Net Wt.

97¢

DI-GEL® TABS OR LIQUID

4 Days Only—Reg. 1.78

100 tablets or 12-ounce\* bottle.

\*Fluid ounces

1.33

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

4 Days Only—Reg. 94¢

10-oz.\* bottle. Soothes baby skin.

\*Fluid ounces

83¢

POLY-GRIP® FOR DENTURES

4 Days Only—Reg. 94¢

Adhesive for dentures. 2 3/4-oz.\*

\*Net Wt.

78¢

1/2-OZ. SINEX® SPRAY

4 Days Only—Reg. 1.07

For stuffiness and congestion.

\*Fluid ounces

83¢

PY-CO-PAY® TOOTHBRUSH

4 Days Only—Reg. 76¢

Soft-textured, gentle to gums.

97¢

2 for

COUPON

BRUSH ROLLERS

Limit 3 Pkgs

With Coupon Reg. 74¢

44¢

Good only Jan. 9-12, 1974

Varied size and number.

COUPON

40 ROLLER PINS

Limit 2 Pkgs

With Coupon Reg. 58¢

37¢

Good only Jan. 9-12, 1974

Brown or black pins.

COUPON

PRELL® SHAMPOO

Limit 1

With Coupon 1.57

78¢

Good only Jan. 9-12, 1974

Concentrate. 7 ounces.\*

\*Net Wt.

COUPON

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 96¢

with Coupon

68¢

Good Only Jan. 9-12, 1974

Reg., Exhold, Unscented.

COUPON

14-OZ. LISTERINE®

Limit 1

With Coupon Reg. 74¢

53¢

Good only Jan. 9-12, 1974

Mouth antiseptic gargle.

\*Fluid ounces

## VITAMIN SPECTACULAR!



1-A-DAY® VITAMINS

4 Days—Reg. 2.42

100-tablet size of multiple vitamins.

1.62



1-A-DAY® WITH IRON

4 Days—Reg. 2.36

100 tabs, multiple vitamin with iron.

1.97



100 CHEWABLES

4 Days—Reg. 1.47

2 For 1.47

\*Fruit-flavored animal-shaped multiple vitamins.

1.47



CHEWABLES W/IRON

4 Days—Reg. 1.58

2 For 1.58

100 cherry-flavor animal-shaped multiple vitamins.

1.58



100 MULTIPLES

4 Days—Reg. 1.18

2 For 1.00

Kmart brand dietary vitamin with or without iron.

1.00





The Post-Crescent,  
Appleton-Menasha-Mosinee, Wis.



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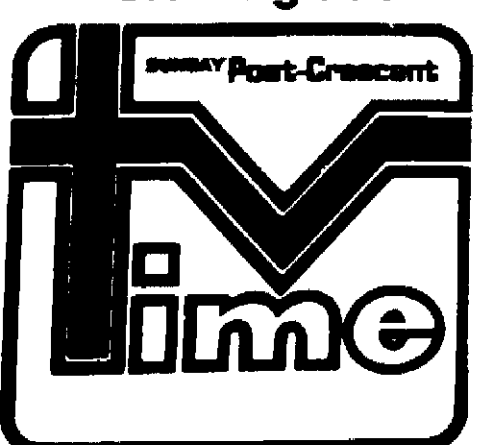
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# Kmart

## BIG DISCOUNTS

### On Health and Beauty Aids

WED., THUR.,  
FRI., SAT.

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR Kmart CARD ON EVERY PURCHASE!



**14-OZ. WHITE RAIN®**  
4 Days—Reg. 71¢  
Herbal, lemon or regular shampoo  
\*Fluid ounces



**20-OZ. TAME® RINSE**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.44  
Regular, with body, or with lemon  
\*Fluid ounces



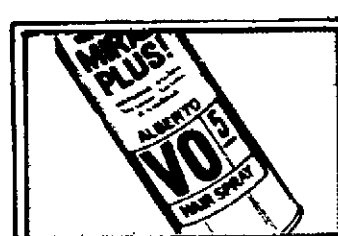
**K MART® HAIR CARE**  
4 Days—Reg. 57¢  
Creme rinse or shampoo. 16-oz.  
\*Fluid ounces



**K MART® SHAMPOO**  
4 Days—Reg. 87¢  
Special protein formula. 16-oz.  
\*Fluid ounces



**16-OZ. WELLA BALSAM®**  
4 Days—Reg. 2.47  
Conditioner, regular or with body  
\*Fluid ounces



**VO-5® HAIR SPRAY**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.57  
Hard-to-hold or regular. 16-oz.  
\*Net Wt.



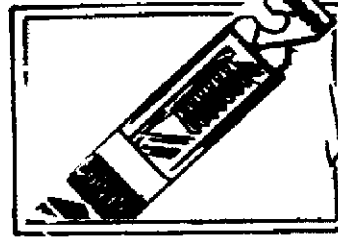
**8-OZ. STAY DRY®**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.31  
Regular or unscented 5-Day.  
8 oz. Net Wt.



**CALM 2® DEODORANT**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.23  
Super dry anti-perspirant 8-oz.  
\*Net Wt.



**72 ALKA-SELTZER®**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.71  
Tablets Convenient foil packs



**TOOTHBRUSH COLGATE**  
4 Days—Reg. 49¢  
4 / \$1



**100 ANACIN® TABS**  
4 Days—Reg. 96¢  
For relief from headache or pain



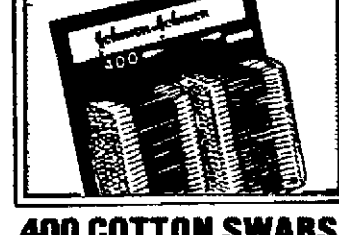
**50 DRISTAN® TABS**  
4 Days—Reg. 97¢  
Decongestant for sinus or colds



**10-OZ. NYQUIL®**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.97  
Vick's nighttime cough medication.  
\*Fluid ounces



**VICK'S FORMULA 44-D®**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.47  
Decongestant formula. 3 ozs.  
\*Fluid ounces



**400 COTTON SWABS**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.14  
Soft, absorbent. For baby care.



**40 MODESS® NAPKINS**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.48  
Regular or super. Save.



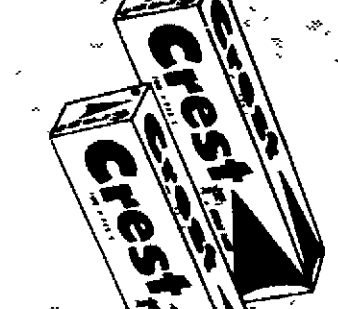
**J AND J® POWDER**  
4 Days—Reg. 77¢  
Johnson's gentle baby powder. 14-oz. can.  
\*Net Wt.



**JERGENS® EX-DRY SKIN LOTION**  
Reg. 1.78  
14 oz. size.



**TONI® PERMANENT**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.37  
Lasting, easy to give. Regular, super or gentle.



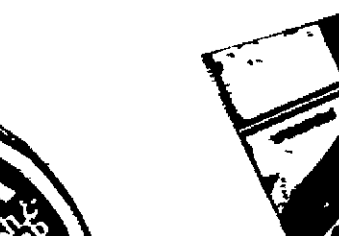
**FAMILY CREST®**  
4 Days—Reg. 71¢  
With fluoristan. Mint or regular. 7-oz.\*  
\*Net Wt.



**SINEOFF'S 48**  
Reg. 1.32  
Sinus medicine, 48 tablets



**WASH 'N' COMB**  
4 Days—Reg. 1.08  
7 oz. 87¢



**SURE DEODORANT**  
Reg. 1.77  
14 oz. size 1 24



**DRISTAN NASAL MIST**  
Reg. 99¢  
1/2 oz. size 77¢

**INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 88¢  
10-oz.\* bottle, soothing lotion  
\*Fluid ounces

**PEPTO BISMOL**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 97¢  
8 oz. bottle. 83¢

**6 1/2-OZ. BROMO SELTZER®**  
4 Days Only—1.57  
Fast action for stomach discomfort.  
\*Net Wt. 97¢

**DI-GEL® TABS OR LIQUID**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 1.78  
100 tablets or 12-ounce\* bottle  
\*Fluid ounces 133

**JOHNSON'S BABY OIL**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 94¢  
10-oz.\* bottle. Soothes baby skin.  
\*Fluid ounces 83¢

**POLY-GRIP® FOR DENTURES**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 94¢  
Adhesive for dentures. 2 1/2-oz.\*  
\*Net Wt. 78¢

**1/2-OZ. SINEX® SPRAY**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 1.07  
For stuffiness and congestion  
\*Fluid ounces 83¢

**PY-CO-PAY® TOOTHBRUSH**  
4 Days Only—Reg. 76¢  
Soft-textured, gentle to gums 2 for 97¢

**Kmart COUPON**  
Limit 3 Pkgs  
BRUSH ROLLERS  
With Coupon Reg. 74¢ 44¢  
Good only Jan 9-12, 1974 Varied size and number.

**Kmart COUPON**  
Limit 2 Pkgs  
40 ROLLER PINS  
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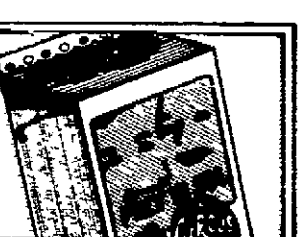
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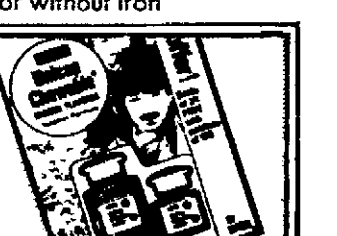
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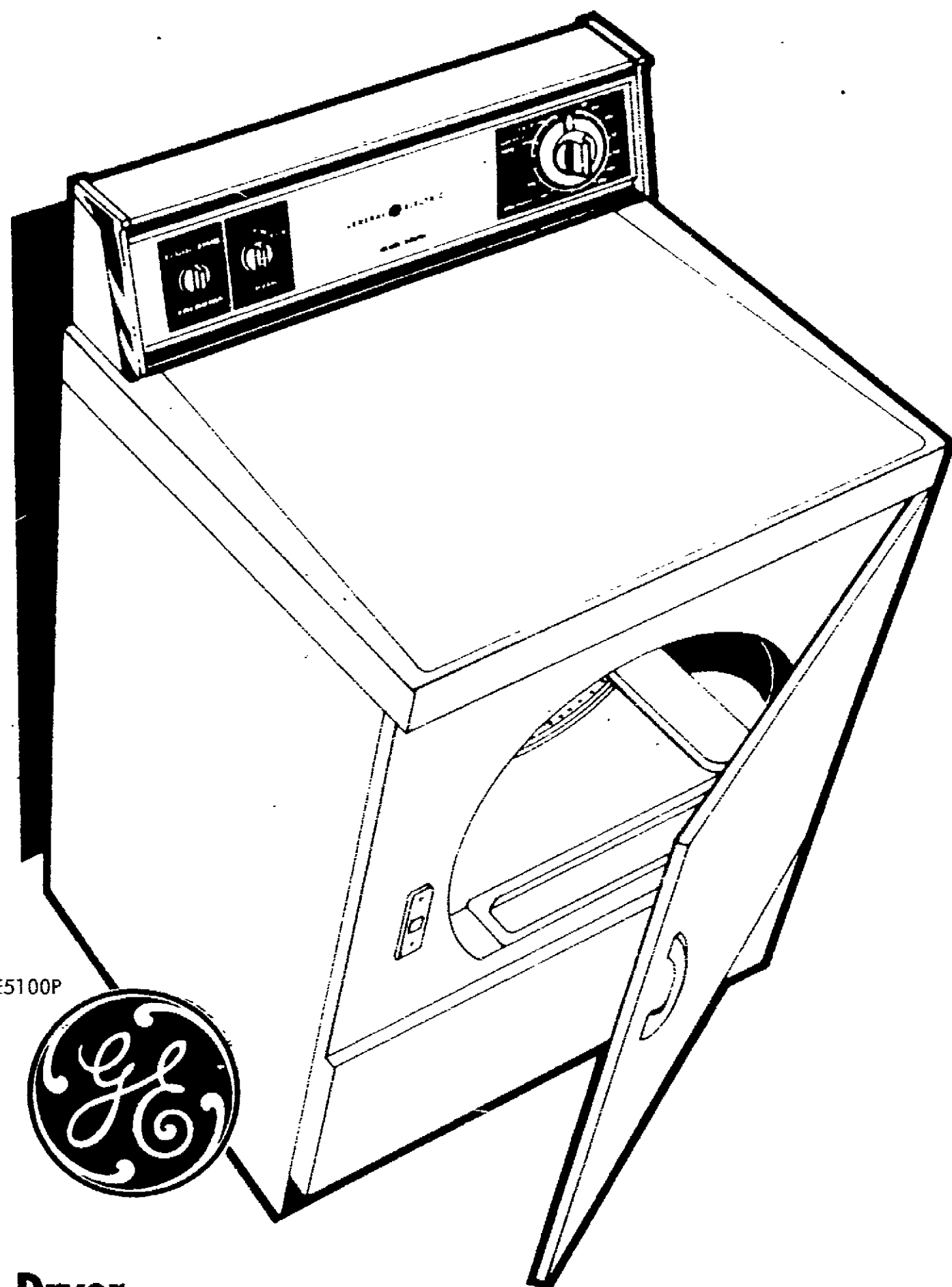


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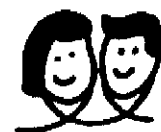
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# A Potluck Buffet

**women**  
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.  
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 C-1



## CALIFORNIA SALAD TRAY

- |                                    |                      |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 cans (16 oz.) cling peach halves | Monterey Jack cheese |
| 1 can (16 oz.) pear slices         | Grapes               |
| Bottled Italian dressing           | Lettuce              |
| 1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes      | Fruited Tuna Molds   |
| Cheddar cheese                     |                      |

Marinate peaches and pears in dressing and stuff pitted prunes with cheese. Rinse grapes well. Drain. Line tray with lettuce. Arrange grapes in center. Place salad molds around grapes. Place marinated peaches and pears on tray. Arrange stuffed prunes. Keep refrigerated until serving time.

## FRUITED TUNA MOLDS

- |                                  |                                |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail    | 1/2 teaspoon celery salt       |
| 1 can (7 oz.) tuna               | 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire |
| 2 envelopes (1 tablespoon, each) | 5 drops Tabasco sauce          |
| unflavored gelatin               | 1/2 cup mayonnaise             |
| 3 cups tomato juice              | Watercress                     |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice        |                                |

Drain fruit cocktail and tuna. Soften 1 package gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Combine 2 cups tomato juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and seasonings in saucepan. Bring to boil. Add softened gelatin. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in fruit cocktail. Fill 2/3 cup individual molds half full with mixture. Chill to set.

Combine tuna and mayonnaise. Soften 1 package gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Bring remaining 1 cup tomato juice and lemon juice to boil. Add softened gelatin. Simmer until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in tuna mixture. Pour into molds over jelled tomato fruit mixture. Refrigerate until set. Unmold to serve on Salad Tray. Garnish with watercress. Makes 10 individual molds.

## SPICY PRUNE CAKE

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1 cup cut-up pitted prunes | 1 can (6 oz.) orange juice concentrate |
| 1/2 cup water              | Powdered sugar                         |
| 1 pkg. spice cake mix      |  |

Simmer prunes in water for 5 minutes. Cool. Follow package directions for mixing cake using orange juice concentrate for part of liquid. Fold in prunes. Bake in 13x9x2-inch baking pan according to package directions. Dust with powdered sugar. Cool. Cut diagonally to form diamonds.

## WELCOME PUNCH

- |                                    |                        |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 5 quarts water                     | 3 cups orange juice    |
| 15 teabags or 1 1/3 cup loose tea  | 1-1/2 cups lemon juice |
| 3 tablespoons whole cloves         | 2 cups honey           |
| 12 cinnamon sticks (2 inches long) |                        |

Bring water to a full rolling boil. Pour over tea and spices, cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Strain into a large container. Add fruit juices and honey. Stir until well-blended and keep warm. When ready to serve, pour into a large pitcher and place on candle warmer. Ladle into individual mugs. Garnish with a cinnamon stick stuck through a lemon slice. Makes about 25 servings.

*Lillian Mackesy*

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



Now that the New Year is underway and the holidays over, what better thought than plan a neighborly potluck to keep up the good will? The buffet menu suggested today might be used as well for a neighborly welcome to a newcomer to the street or as a party spread for relatives and friends honoring newlyweds. The menu definitely is a group thing, creatively assembled from convenience foods to give the cook a marvelous head start on culinary capers. It really illustrates the use of canned and packaged foods as inexpensive go-togethers with vegetables and small amounts of meat in the form of bubbling bright casseroles. Fruit and Tuna molds enhance the attractive salad tray; pitted prunes combine with spice cake mix to make a delicious dessert. Sliced peaches, among the plentiful canned variety, combine with ever faithful pie crust sticks for a fruit cobbler that's out of this world. Spicy hot tea blends with aromatic spices to make a beautiful punch, invigorating and heated for a cold winter's night. If some prefer just plain tea, convenient instant tea makes the request easy to prepare with the recipe for a crowd. This is an excellent recipe to keep on file along with the one for spicy punch. It will come in handy throughout the winter.

If the event is to be a potluck affair, plan a basic menu, then let each neighbor or friend or club member choose which dish she wants to bring. Set up the buffet with hearty casseroles, salads, desserts and the hot punch or tea. Make the foods popular old-fashioned acceptables instead of tricky, unusual ones. This is a rule particularly true if men-folk are included.



## BAKED RAVIOLI DINNER

- |                                |                                       |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat | 1/4 cup water                         |
| 1 tablespoon shortening        | 1/2 pound Mozzarella, shredded        |
| 1 cup chopped bell peppers     | 1 cup fresh broccoli flowerets        |
| 3/4 cup chopped onion          | 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine |
| 2 cans (15 oz.) Ravioli        | 2 tablespoons breadcrumbs             |

Cut luncheon meat into triangles 1/4-inch thick. Saute in shortening until lightly browned. Add peppers and onions, saute until golden. Remove from heat, add two cans Ravioli and water. Stir lightly. Turn into 1-1/2 quart greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Arrange Mozzarella on top of mixture during last 10 minutes of baking. Blanch broccoli for five minutes; drain. Combine broccoli with butter or margarine and breadcrumbs. Arrange broccoli on top of ravioli. Serves six.

## SPAGHETTI FRIENDSHIP RING

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. Spaghetti Dinner with Meat Sauce | 1/4 cup margarine                     |
| 2 pkgs. frozen, chopped spinach          | 3 eggs, slightly beaten               |
| 1-1/2 cups chopped onions                | 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms or 1 jar     |
| 1 jar (4 oz.) pimientos, chopped         | (4-1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
|  | 1 tablespoon oil                      |

Preheat oven for 375 degrees. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Combine frozen spinach and onions in saucepan containing 1-1/2 cups boiling water. Simmer until spinach is completely separated; drain. In a large bowl or pot, combine cooked spaghetti, spinach, pimiento, packaged canned cheese, margarine, and eggs. Toss with fork. Spoon into one well-greased 8-1 2 cup ring mold, pat lightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Run knife along edge and center of mold to loosen spaghetti. Unmold on large serving platter.

Heat sauce in saucepan. Saute mushrooms in oil for five minutes, drain. Add to sauce. Simmer sauce and mushrooms together for 10 minutes. Serve over spaghetti ring. Serves 8 to 10.

## GOLDEN PEACH COBBLER

- |                                    |                            |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 cans (29 oz.) cling peach slices | 2 teaspoons brandy extract |
| 1 cup marmalade                    | 2 pie crust sticks         |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch           |                            |

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Combine 1/2 cup reserved peach syrup with marmalade. Combine cornstarch with 1/4 cup reserved peach syrup and add to marmalade mixture. Stir in brandy extract. Roll out pie crust thicker than usual. Cut in 1-inch strips. Turn peach slices into 1-1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Pour marmalade mixture over fruit and top with lattice of pastry strips. Bake at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10 persons.

## INSTANT TEA FOR A CROWD

Bring 4 quarts freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Pour over 1/2 measuring cup instant tea. Stir well to dissolve. Makes about 25 servings.



# Nature comes out ahead for spring

Trend in home furnishings today seems to relate to nature according to what is showing up at the International Home Furnishings Show this week in Chicago.

With Mediterranean finally floating back to the lands from which it came as

Post-Crescent home furnishings editor Carol Hanson is covering the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago this week.

this design category is more country casual, home furnishings manufacturers are looking to innovative and more exciting designs to stimulate their business.

Market places point to the fact that designs are fresher and more creative in all style categories.

Traditional lovers will find the country look is coming on strong in their area. Hickory Mfg. Co. is using oak to interpret its Richmond Hill collection. Parquet treatments, ball-shaped turnings and cabriole legs are a few of the significant elements that enrich this collection.

Of particular interest is a wall system that is modular in design to give great latitude in room design. A crown molding that can accommodate one, two or three sections joins units together as one.

Rich, earthy chocolate brown is the new color for Syroco's LifeStyle designs. The finish is shiny-smooth to the touch and the designs are suitable outdoors as well as in.

Natural brown in shading from the deepest earth tones to desert beiges form the basis of a fabric presentation for KayLyn's new upholstery designs. Spiked with all of the oranges and yellows in the spectrum, the earth tones are with sherbet hues — clear lemons, limes, strawberry pinks and ice blues — as well. One fabric used on a totally all-over upholstered sofa combines yellow velvet for the back and sofa-sides with a sherbet-hued bold print done in chintz for all of the sofa pillows, cushions and front. It's great fun and tempting to sink into.

For wall areas in the room, new designs are cropping up. Here the emphasis is on brown but only for the earth that holds all of the luscious greenery that is sprouting up in all kinds of planters. Running the gamut, there are styles that hang and styles that lend themselves so beautifully to sprays of Boston fern.

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POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



## Country mood

Deep-cushioned loveseats with exposed wood frames of antiqued oak have been set face to face in front of matching wall units by designer Pat Plaxico, A.I.D. Using the pieces

from the Richmond Hill collection, Pat put together this country setting with rich natural earth tones to shadowy browns, soft blues and beiges.

Nature is prominent in the bamboo motif that is appearing in Schoolfield's new Regency II collection. The bamboo treatment is square and the drawer and door fronts have a delicate fretwork design complementing the entire motif. The collection is comprised of both dining and bedroom designs, finished in antique white. It's also available with either pale lemon yellow striping or Wedgwood blue striping.

Along with these, the company is showing a grouping of occasional designs which include three bakers racks, an ideal piece for showing a well cared for collection of plants and greenery as well as accessories.

This is obviously the year when bringing a feeling of the outdoors inside is important.

## Ann Graves will be Bethel 24 queen

Bethel No. 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, will install Ann Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graves, as honored queen during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Senior princess is Jane Conard; junior princess, Marcia Leininger; guide, Sue Neiderhauser; marshal, Linda Leininger; recorder, Dena Luebke; treasurer, Dawn Hankwitz; chaplain, Laura Fiedler; librarian, Sandy Fields, and musician, Mary Goodwin.

Serving as first through fifth messengers will be Marcia Miles, Kay Laurent, Jayme Fiedler, Julie Squire and Gay Zimmerman. Senior custodian will be Debbie Van Cuyk; junior custodian, Cindy Siebers; inner guard,

Julie Atkins; outer guard, Heidi Harthun, and Bethel flag bearer, Lynn Van Cuyk.

Installing officers include Sue Hill, retiring honored queen and past honored queens, Bonnie Squire Davidson, Barbi Frank, Sherry Plaumann Kloes and Susan B. Rahr. Installing senior custodian Valerie Squire will be accompanied by installing junior custodian, Gena Carpenter. Diana Broadway will be musician for the ceremony.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Mrs. C. F. Graves. Bible bearer, Tommy Keefe, will be assisted by escorts, Shelley Cunningham and Jill Sowers. Guest soloist will be Jan Muenster.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Maynard Iverson.

Daughters will be escorted by members of Waverly Lodge, No. 51, Gerald Hollis, Milton Luebke, Jon Shane and L.O. Woodard and Appleton Lodge, No. 349, Gerald Cappelle, Don Harris, Richard Harthun and Allen Mueller.

A reception is planned after the ceremony.

## Wedding

Joas-Laszewski

NEENAH — United in marriage recently during services at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses were Connie Lynn Joas and Stanley V. Laszewski Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel P. Joas, 136 Rickers Bay Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Laszewski, Junction City.

The bride was accompanied by matron of honor, Mrs. Jeannie Joas, and Nancy Joas, Sue Joas and Darlene Laszewski, bridesmaids.

Alvin Laszewski, Junction City, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Mike Laszewski, Terry Nash and Rick Klemp.

Mr. Laszewski is with Clover Valley Farms in Junction City where the couple will reside.

## Wine on the table

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Sicily evokes bandits, the Mafia, the evil eye, glorious Greek ruins, grand opera, Pirandello and Marsala.

Marsala, virtually Italy's only dessert wine, was an invention of expatriate English wine merchants who strengthened the sunny island's plentiful white wine with concentrated must (grape juice) and brandy. Besides serving as a tasty drink, it plays an important role in the Italian kitchen. Marsala seasons at least two masterpieces: veal scallopini and the rich egg froth called zabaglione.

Marsala currently is enjoying a revival, thanks to the addition of imaginative flavorings. The most popular is almond, of which Sicilian Gold Mandorcrema is a good example. Sweet and truly almondy, it makes a good dessert drink for people who find the alcohol of cordials a bit much (including the ladies of our family).

Mandorcrema is bottled in a distinctive tall slim triangular glass pyramid — who on earth can match the Italians for unusual bottling? Among the nine other Sicilian Golds in identical pyramids are the two classic Marsalas, sweet and dry, and a new favorite, Cream Caffe. This Coffee Cream (cream like cream sherry) makes a satisfying liquid dessert all by itself — as indeed each of the Sicilian Gold flavors does.

Here are some suggestions for matching wines and foods, if you prefer: Mandorcrema with macaroons; Crema Caffe with coffee ice cream; Sicilian Gold Banana with fruit salad; Mandarino with broiled honeyed grapefruit; Sicilian Gold Cherry with frozen raspberries.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. C-2

## Delicious cheese soup

At New York's Ground Floor Restaurant (the ground floor of the CBS building) the most in-demand menu item is the house speciality — Bourbon and Cheese Soup. Ground Floor manager Joe Montalbano reports the soup is a year-round favorite, especially among newsmen, sportscasters and entertainers who stop off at the restaurant for a bowl after a broadcast.

4 cups oxtail soup

3/4 cup Bourbon  
grated mozzarella and parmigiana  
cheese

Simply heat soup (canned oxtail soup will do) and Bourbon in a pan, but do not bring to boiling point. Cover bottom of soup bowls or mugs with grated cheeses. When hot soup is poured onto the cheese it will begin to melt and disperse throughout the bowl. Sprinkle the top of each bowl with a bit of cheese

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Ann Landers

## Parents need counseling

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 25-year-old mother who is going out of my mind. I can't handle our two sons—six and three. Neither can my husband. He's on strike now, and says he doesn't know how I stand these kids. We have both whipped them time and time again. It doesn't do one bit of good.

Last Saturday, I got up at 7 a.m. The boys had the dog in their bed, feeding him corn flakes. I gave them a hard whipping, but it didn't mean a thing. Three days later, they poured chocolate syrup and honey all over the floor and dresser. Another hard whipping. This morning their mattress was soaking wet. They had poured several bottles of beer over it. Their daddy whipped them again.

Please, Ann, tell us what to do with these kids.—Frustrated And Helpless

Dear F. and H.: The first thing you can do is stop whipping them. By now, you ought to know it doesn't do any good. The next thing you can do is call the

Community Mental Health Service and ask to be put in touch with someone who can counsel you and your husband on how to discipline your children. Youngsters who are out of control when they are only three and six need special handling.

If you don't get into the driver's seat pretty darned soon, those boys will be utterly impossible to deal with later. Get going. You're two years late right now.

Dear Ann Landers: May I express my thanks for your even-handed approach to the question of gay vs. straight relationships? Although I take exception to some of your views, I believe you have provided an honest and healthy forum for differing opinions.

I am a homosexual, 25, successful in business, college-educated and involved in community work. I've had the same lover for three years. Our relationship is better than most straight relationships.

Generally speaking, gay couples don't get along well after a while. They argue a lot and then split. Is it any wonder? We are discriminated against by tax laws, badgered at work, kept out of top jobs, rejected by the church, and cast out by our families.

Don't you think that if homosexuals were treated decently, instead of being

harassed and ridiculed, they would get along as well as married couples? Life is tough enough without the added strain imposed on us by society. How about a word from you, Ann?—L.R.

Dear L.R.: You mean another word, don't you? I've already pounded out thousands of words on this subject.

Yes, I'm sure the strain of living a covert existence can create enormous tension, and tension shortens tempers and ruins relationships. You ask that homosexuals be treated decently, that they not be harassed or ridiculed or discriminated against. Well, I have been pleading the same case for 18 years. Good luck to both of us. (Copyright 1973)

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## Eating resolutions for slimmer, trimmer 1974

Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard professor of nutrition, suggests several resolutions which involve the whole family in working for a healthier, trimmer and slimmer NEW YEAR. His list appears in the January issue of Family Health magazine.

The eminent nutritionist explains that successful weight control means changing the life style eating pattern of the individual, which also can include the entire family. It's not "just going on a diet," he says, but a new pattern of eating which can be applied to all members of the family. Here are his suggestions on nutrition:

**SHOP THIN.** Buy foods for variety and nutrition, avoiding unnecessary fats, sugar and other "empty" calories.

**COOK LEAN.** Even low-calorie foods can end up high calorie monsters. Thus, rely on herbs for tasty, low-calorie seasonings. Avoid the heavy sauces, gravies, stuffings, icings and other extras.

**COUNT CALORIES.** Keep a calorie chart handy and refer to it when planning menus with emphasis on balanced meals.

**WATCH PORTION SIZE.** Pounds can be shed effectively by consistently shaving helping size and passing up seconds.

**DON'T STARVE.** Space meals or snacks so that no member of the family becomes too hungry.

**THINK SOUP AND SALAD.** Start meals with light soup or a salad with plenty of low-calorie roughage.

**EAT SLOWLY.** Help one another slow down by encouraging mealtime conversations.

**WATCH THOSE DRINKS.** Replace

whole milk with skimmed milk; use low-calorie soft drinks; use low-calorie natural products such as tomato juice, if possible.

**WALK, WALK, WALK.** Jump at the chance to join a friend or relative in walk to drugstore or supermarket or take a jaunt together. Walk whenever possible.

**PLAN ACTIVE LEISURE.** Use weekends, vacations or summer evenings for family exercise. Biking, walking along trails, birdwatching and games are a few ideas.

## Efficiency in cooking saves fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — How can the American woman help conserve fuel energy these days when preparing a meal?

Experts say the amount of time spent at the range can be reduced, fuel bills lowered and energy saved at the same time.

Chefs at Ogden Foods, a division of the Ogden Corporation, who prepare meals for visitors to stadiums, arenas, race tracks and airports, have developed short cuts that can enhance meals while reducing waste.

There are four factors to consider — utensils, menus, ingredients and motivation. The family budget and advance planning are other factors.

The chefs said proper utensils are essential, such as pans that can be put to multiple uses.

Combine vegetables in a larger pan, rather than having three separate pots boiling away on the stove. Many people overcook food, particularly vegetables, the experts said. Vegetables taste better when firm and are better for us.

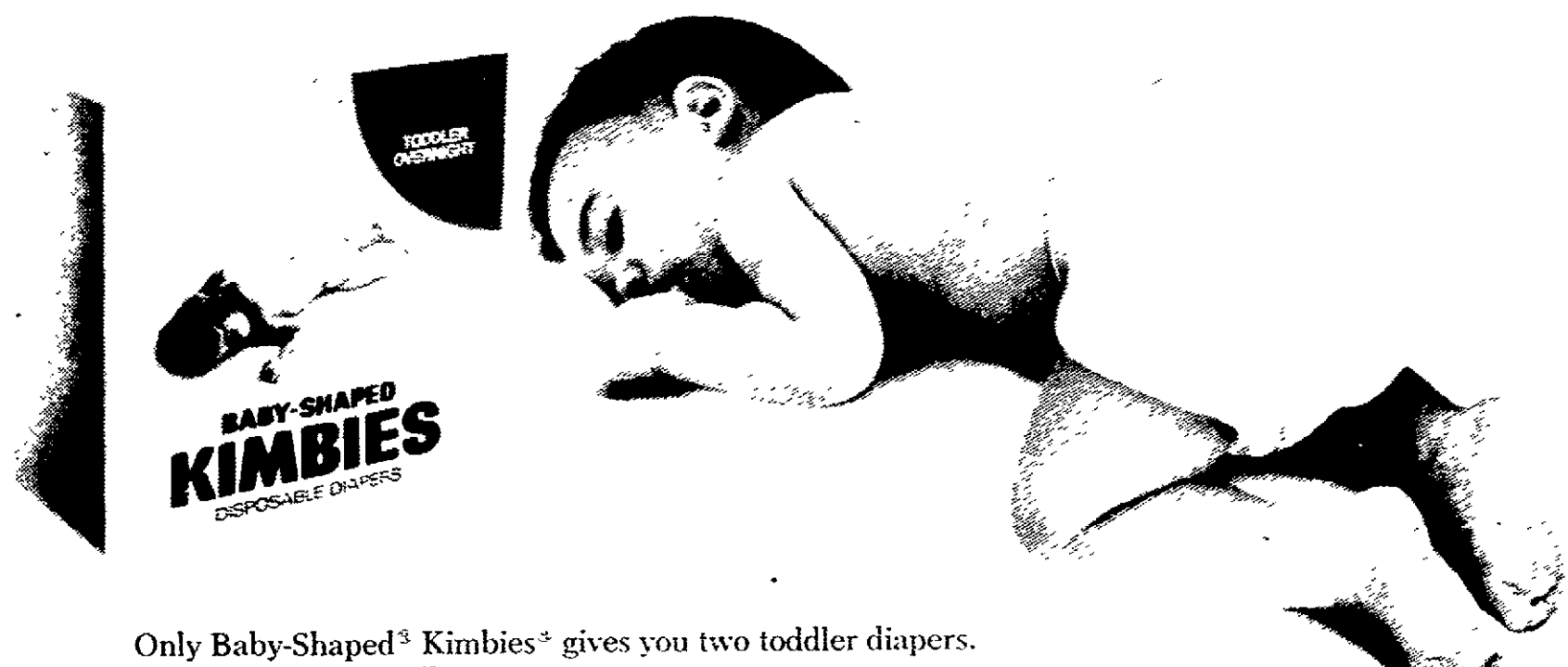
Boiled one-container dishes are often less expensive and more healthful, the chefs added. A butt of ham with potatoes, string beans and onions puts all points together.

A cold buffet once a week, or a salad made of leftovers such as cubed meat and cold vegetables can also save time and energy.

Make larger quantities at one time and freeze the remainder for another meal, the experts added.



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Erma Bombeck

## Couple suffers 'culture attack'

My husband and I suffered a "culture attack" the other night and attended a rather heavy play adapted for the screen.

We knew it was class because the popcorn machine was silent, the movie was in black and white and there was no line to get in.

Several hours later we emerged, climbed into the car and discussed the movie on the way home.

My husband spoke. "I for one was certainly impressed with his handling of an obsessional theme."

"I know," I said. "It's rare when you can find an author who snubs ambiguity and never violates his integrity with his characterizations."

"Were you offended by the humiliation heaped on the heroine by the abusive sons and their father?"

"Heavens, no," I said. "I felt she gave a rather artistic interpretation and a deep dimension to a role which could have been rather mechanical and awkward."

"I couldn't agree more," he nodded vigorously. "She was flawless in her brutal sensitivity in putting each man in his place. I hate character compromise!"

"And so do I," I nodded.

"You know, all the time I was sitting there," he continued, "I kept wondering what has happened to the taste of the masses. You can't get blunt, daring

drama like that between a deodorant and a cat food commercial."

"That is so true," I said. "Can you see the average family sitting through a paradox that strips away the veneer of pretense and reveals in flawless detail the essence of a real being?"

He laughed giddily. "I can just see Mr. America when the uncle fell dead on his face in the living room and no one seemed to notice him."

"You are too funny," I said, trying to retain my composure. We rode in silence.

"By the way," I said, "why did they let the uncle just lie there on his face and act like he wasn't there?"

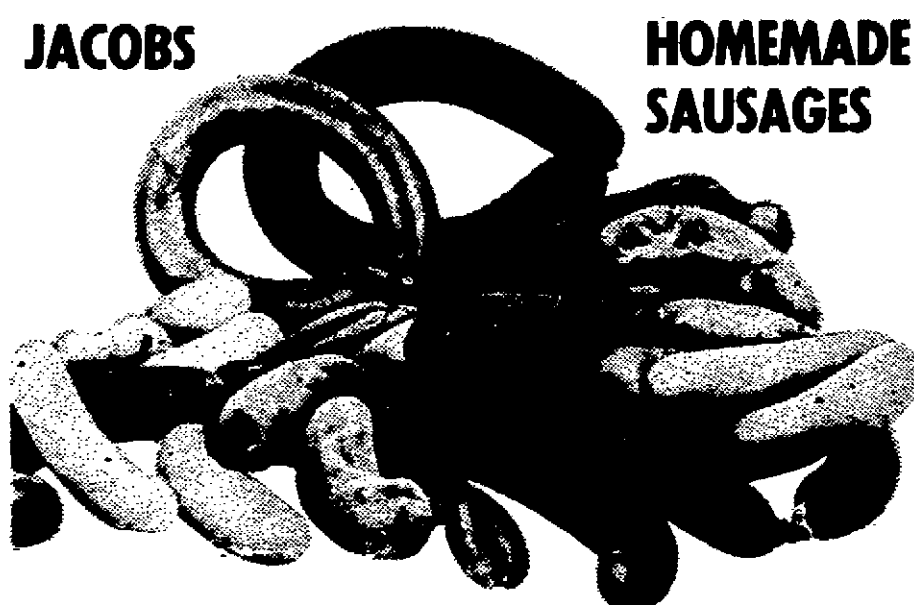
"Wasn't it obvious?" asked my husband. "That the author's every pause and gesture was measured by caliper so that the precision never became deadening?"

"Where did you hear that?" I asked.

"Read it in Time magazine."

"Did you really understand the play?" I asked.

"Not a word," he said. (Copyright, 1974)



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## Draw dummy's trumps to bar cross-ruff

**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
When you are declarer, you often draw trumps to prevent an opponent from ruffing. When you are a defender, you should likewise draw trumps to prevent dummy from ruffing.

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ J 10 9 3  
♥ 8 5 4  
♦ 7 6 4  
♣ 9 3

**WEST**  
♠ K 6  
♥ Q 10 7 6  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ Q J 8 4

**EAST**  
♠ A Q 7 4  
♥ A K 1 3  
♦ J 3  
♣ K 10 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ 8 5 2  
♥ 2  
♦ K Q 9 8 2  
♣ A 7 5 2

East 1 ♠ South 2 ♦ West Double North All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 5

The South hand is worth an overall of two diamonds only if you are in cahoots with your opponents. Give South the jack of diamonds in exchange for one of his small spades, and his bid is reasonable.

West's double was commendable, and his opening lead was well chosen. East put up the jack of diamonds, and South won with the queen. Declarer now led a low club, and East won with the ten.

It should have been clear to East that South was preparing to ruff clubs in dummy. The defense was to lead trumps as early as possible.

Instead, however, East foolishly led out the king and ace of hearts. South ruffed the second heart, cashed the ace

of clubs, and ruffed a club in dummy. He ruffed another heart in his hand, ruffed his last club in dummy, and then ruffed dummy's last heart.

### TRIFLING PENALTY

By this time South had won two trumps in dummy and four in his own hand. The ace of clubs was a seventh trick. South as still down one, but the penalty of 200 points was trifling compared to what might have been.

Suppose East wins the second trick with the ten of clubs and leads another trump. West has two natural trump tricks and takes both of them.

This removes the trumps from the dummy and limits South to three trump tricks and the ace of clubs. South is down four, for a penalty of 1,100 points. This would teach South greater caution with his overcalls.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 6 H-Q 10 7 6 D-A 10 5 C-Q J 8 4. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid 2 NT. This bid promises 13 to 15 points, and in this case you have only 12 points. Nevertheless, you should count something extra for the two tens and for the king in partner's bid suit. This is worth more than many 13-point hands.  
(Copyright 1974)

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## Chuck Roast

**97¢** Lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

SENTRY U.S. CHOICE

## Chuck Steak

**77¢** Lb.



SENTRY U.S. CHOICE  
CENTER CUT

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SENTRY U.S. CHOICE NECK

## Boiling Beef

**57¢** Lb.

SENTRY U.S. CHOICE

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FRESH EXTRA LEAN

## Ground Beef

**\$1.09** Lb.

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## Beef Stew

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

SENTRY U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE

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## Wisk Detergent

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# SENTRY

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<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-33</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p>Oscar Mayer 1 Lb. Pkg. All Meat <b>Wieners</b> • \$1.09 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-34</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p>Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>Smokie Links</b> \$1.19 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-35</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p>Oscar Mayer 1 Lb. Pkg. All Beef <b>Wieners</b> \$1.13 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>
<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-36</p> <p><b>SAVE 15c</b></p> <p>One Large Head <b>Lettuce</b> With This Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-38</p> <p>On Two 5 oz. to 8 oz. Pkgs. Betty Crocker</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p><b>Hamburger Helper</b> 2 for 85c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-37</p> <p><b>SAVE 10c</b></p> <p>One Pound Bag Fresh <b>Carrots</b> With This Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>
<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-42</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 100 Tablets <b>Excedrin</b> \$1.09 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-43</p> <p><b>SAVE 12c</b></p> <p>18 Oz. Box Cereal <b>Wheaties</b> 53c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-44</p> <p><b>SAVE 10c</b></p> <p>5 Pound Bag Pillsbury <b>Flour</b> 88c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>
<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-46</p> <p>9 Oz. Jar Freeze Dried Coffee (8 Oz. Jar with 1 oz. FREE)</p> <p><b>SAVE 40c</b></p> <p><b>Sanka</b> \$2.03 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-45</p> <p><b>SAVE 10c</b></p> <p>On Three 2 Roll Pkgs. Assorted Bathroom Tissue <b>Softweve</b> 3 Pkgs. 79c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-47</p> <p><b>SAVE 20c</b></p> <p>16 Oz. Carton Dean's <b>Sour Cream</b> With This Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>
<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-39</p> <p><b>SAVE 50c</b></p> <p>171 Oz. Box Detergent <b>Tide</b> \$2.70 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-40</p> <p><b>SAVE 30c</b></p> <p>48 Oz. Bottle for Dishes <b>Ivory Liquid</b> 89c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>	<p><b>SENTRY COUPON</b></p> <p>S-41</p> <p><b>SAVE 6c</b></p> <p>Four Bar Pack Personal Size <b>Ivory Soap</b> 4 Bars 37c With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry Through Jan. 13, 1974. Limit One Coupon Per Adult-Cash Value 1/20c.</p>

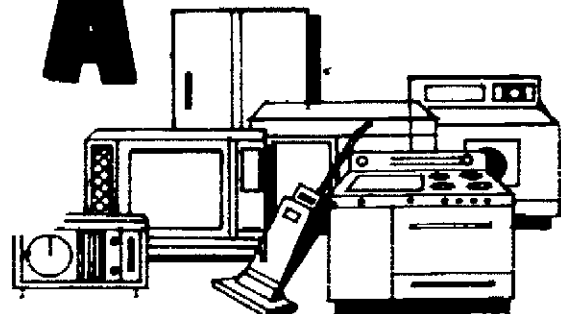
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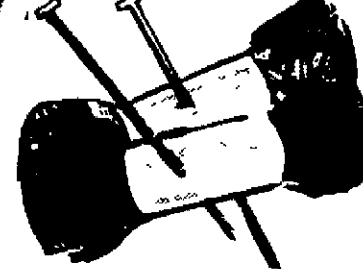
**A** APPLIANCES



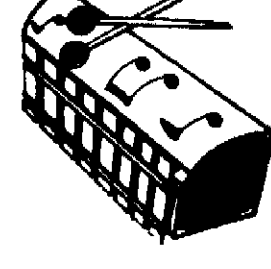
**Z** ZIPPER PULLER



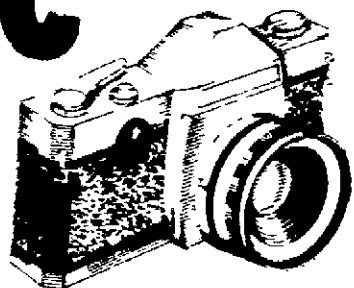
**Y** YARN



**X** XYLOPHONE



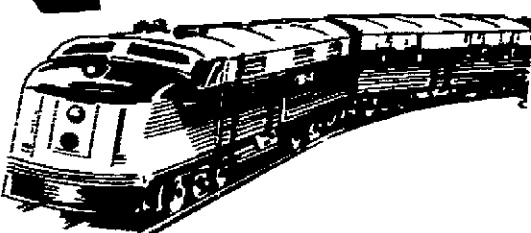
**C** CAMERA



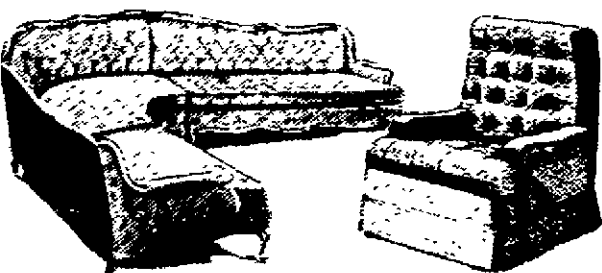
**D** DOLL



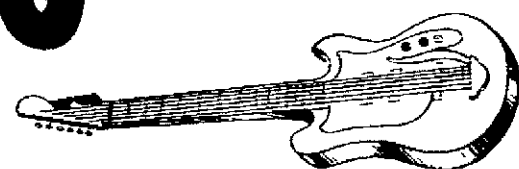
**E** ELECTRIC TRAIN



**F** FURNITURE



**G** GUITAR



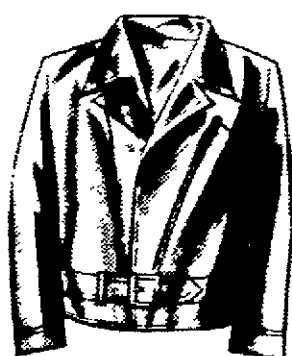
**H** HARMONICA



**I** INCUBATOR



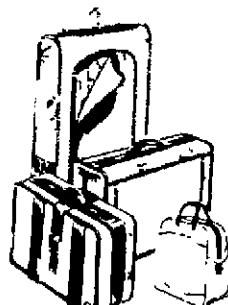
**J** JACKET



**K** KITTEN



**L** LUGGAGE



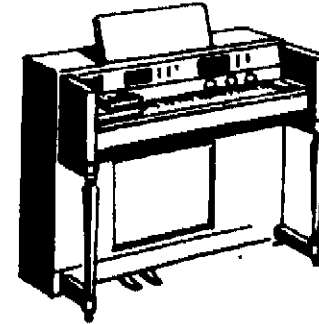
**M** MOBILE HOME



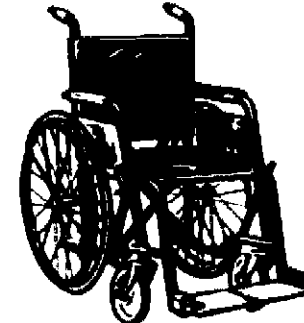
**N** NATIVITY SCENE



**O** ORGAN



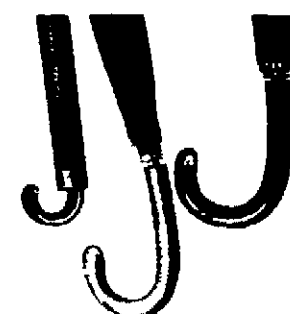
**W** WHEEL CHAIR



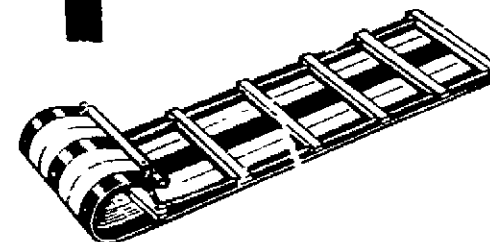
**V** VIOLIN



**U** UMBRELLA



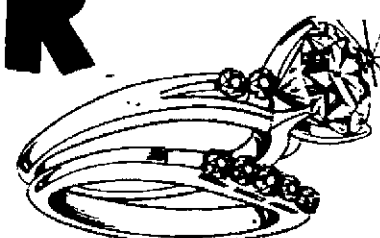
**T** TOBOGGAN



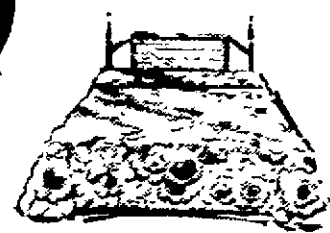
**S** SKATES



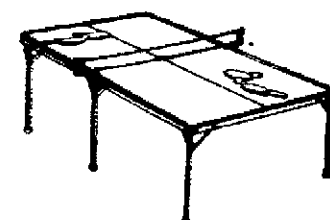
**R** RINGS



**Q** QUILT



**P** PING PONG TABLE



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# RED OWL HAS MORE FOR YOU IN '74!

## LOW, LOW, PRICES PLUS COUPON SAVINGS!

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

# 88¢

LB.



# PORK CHOP PACK

# COUPON BONANZA



## WISK DETERGENT

QT. BOTTLE (REGULARLY 89¢)

# 1/2 PRICE

WITH COUPON BELOW

SHOULDER BUTTS. . . . . **\$1.19**

ARMOUR STAR SMOKEED

ARMOUR STAR SMOKEES 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TURKEYS LB. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR SMOKEES 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BOOTH, OCEAN PERCH FILLETS FROZEN 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

SHRIMP TIDBITS FISHER BOY 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

MEATY PORK HOCKS. . . . . **59¢**

WINDSOR, 1 LB. PKG. **SLICED BACON 69¢**

SEMI-BONELESS LB **PORK BUTT ROAST 89¢**



## VAN CAMP'S TUNA FISH

6 1/2 OZ. CANS

# 35¢

NABISCO COOKIES 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. **85¢**

CREAMETTES ELBOW MACARONI . . . . 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

FROZEN, CANADIAN NORTHERN PIKE LB **49¢**

## YOUR CHOICE APPLE SALE!

# 3 LB. BAG 69¢

PICK YOUR FAVORITE KINDS

Extra Fancy Washington State **RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

Washington Extra Fancy **CRISP RED WINESAPS**

All Purpose Eating or Baking Apples - Extra Fancy Washington State **GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

Firm, Red, West Virginia **U.S. NO. 1 RED ROMES**




## SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR FLAVOREE

# 58¢

FIRM CRISP TENDER GREEN CABBAGE . . . . . LB **13¢**

FRESH TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI . . . . . BCH **49¢**




## WISK DETERGENT

QT. BTL. **1/2 PRICE** REG. 89¢

with coupon Limit one btl with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (AXX1274) Corp

RED OWL COUPON



## IVORY LIQUID

1 1/2 QT. BTL. **88¢**

with coupon Limit one btl with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (CXX1230) Corp

RED OWL COUPON




## BAKING CHIPS

12 OZ. PKG. **41¢**

with coupon Limit 2 pkgs with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (AXX1274) Corp

RED OWL COUPON



## ZESTA SALTINES

1 LB. BOX **35¢**

with coupon Limit one box with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (CXX1207) Corp

RED OWL COUPON

LIBBY'S

YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES

## PEACHES

LIMIT 3 CANS

# 388¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. **39¢**

HASH BROWNS . **39¢**


## BAKERY VALUES

### HEINEMANN KITCHENS

## BREAD 39¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS PERSHING SQUARES . . . 89¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS PERSHING DONUTS 6 PACK . . . 69¢




## FILL YOUR PANTRY BAKING



## REBELLION PRICE SALE!!!





## 10 LB. BAG FLOUR

with coupon Limit one bag with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (CXX1225) Corp

RED OWL COUPON

PILLSBURY Choice of Fudge Macaroon, Yellow, Red Devil's Food, German Chocolate White or Apple Sauce Sauce

## LAYER CAKE MIXES

1 LB. 1 OZ. PKGS. 8 UP **39¢**



(WITH COUPON) ROBIN HOOD

## 10 LB. BAG FLOUR

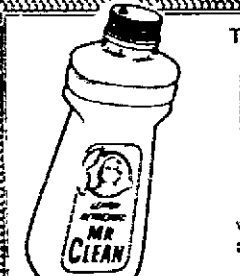
# \$1.55



(WITH COUPON) BAKER'S CHOC. FLAVORED

## BAKING CHIPS

12 OZ. PKG. **41¢**

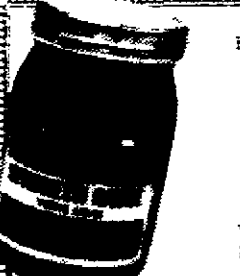


## MR. CLEAN

1 PT. 12 OZ. BTL. **58¢**

with coupon Limit one btl with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (CXX1217) Corp

RED OWL COUPON



## SPAGHETTI SAUCE

PT. JAR **29¢**

with coupon Limit one jar with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1974 (CXX1210) Corp

RED OWL COUPON

## WALNUT MEATS 88¢


STANDARD AMBER 8 OZ. PKG.

## BREAD DOUGH 88¢

SEDGWICK BAKE SHOPS 5 11B LOAVES IN PKG. FROZEN WHITE

APPLETON & NEENAH OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MENASHA DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.



RED OWL BROWNIE. . . . . 1 LB. PKG. MIX **38¢**

(WITH COUPON) BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKING CHIPS . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **41¢**

ICE MILK BARS. . . . . REFRESHO 6 PACK **33¢**

ICE CREAM . . . . . FAIRMONT 1/2 GALLON **95¢**

FAIRMONT, NICE N LITE CHOC. MILK . . . . . 1/2 GALLON **57¢**

DANISH ROLLS. . . . . PILLSBURY, Raisin, Orange or Caramel Refrigerated 11 OZ. TUBE **53¢**

CRESCENT ROLLS. . . . . PILLSBURY Regular or Italian 3 8 OZ. TUBES **\$1.00**

SILKEN DELIGHT . . . . . BATH OIL MILK BATH 1/2 GAL. **77¢**

DOG FOOD. . . . . ENERGEE 25 LB. BAG **\$3.59**

DOG FOOD. . . . . ENERGEE CANNED 8 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

## RED OWL MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

# 4 7 1/4 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00







## A single transportation fund

The word from the White House is that President Nixon will propose a single urban transportation fund in his State of the Union message. And the gasoline shortage will add a new dimension to the struggle between mass transit and the highway lobby.

According to what has been made public, the single urban fund would work this way:

Equal shares of \$1 billion each from the highway tax trust fund and from mass transit programs and contributions from five smaller programs would establish a single urban fund of \$2.2 billion. Cities would decide how they wanted to use their shares, and the federal government would retain 20 per cent of the fund to push projects it judged most important.

One major result of this approach would be a Nixon administration withdrawal from opposition to use of federal money to cover operational costs. Federal funds now are limited to capital expenditures. Under the new proposal, cities could decide on such things as subsidized fares to increase patronage or extending service in the face of operational deficits.

The administration push for the new plan will follow a victory of sorts last year in breaking open the highway tax trust fund. When the dust settled, Congress had voted only \$800 million over three years for mass transit, but the principles of total transportation and local choices were established.

The strongest point of the new plan is the Nixon administration concept of new federalism—that localities are best able to decide whether they need more expressways, new mass transit equipment or aid in covering mass transit deficits. To that will be added the strong new argument to expand mass transit to save gasoline.

It will be interesting to see what the highway lobby and its spokesmen in Congress can come up with to counter all that. The case for a single urban transportation fund is now overwhelming.

## Detroit's death toll

In 1973 some 250 people in Northern Ireland were killed in the terrorist attacks by extremist Roman Catholics and Protestants. They included innocent bystanders, British soldiers there to try to keep the peace, and other extremists.

In 1973 in the city of Detroit 750 people were killed violently. They included innocent bystanders, men, women and children. Mostly they were poor and mostly they were black.

No one called out the troops in Detroit. No one cautioned others about visiting there. There was no high level conference among national governments. There wasn't even a meeting among city and suburban leaders, at least until recently. Why the difference?

Sometimes reaction to events is all out of proportion to the events themselves. Thus in the United States there were demonstrations on campuses, riots in the cities and a president declined to run again all because 50,000 Americans died in a war over a period of ten years. No one burns buildings or even drivers' licenses as that many Americans die every year on our highways. The annual slaughter by handguns in this country is even defended by law-abiding patriots as somehow related to the Bill of Rights.

The tragedies in Detroit and Northern Ireland are related. Perhaps the Irish one gets more notice because the atrocities were planned for that very purpose while those in Detroit were largely the result of human frailties of temperament.

## The pursuit of peace in Ireland

Soon after the Northern Irish, British and representatives of the Republic of Ireland agreed at a meeting in England about their future pursuit of peace in the six counties, there was a restating of terms that caused trouble. Reaction and more of the same is one of the major perils to ending hostilities anywhere.

In the North, Brian Faulkner, a moderate Protestant, finally resigned after trying desperately to maintain his position as leader of the Unionist party against extremist pressures. But he announced that his two major aims in going to the meeting at Sunningdale had been achieved. They were that the Republic would recognize the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom and that the Republic would realistically combat terrorism by doing away with the sanctuary status for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

So then the Republic representatives had to make fuller explanations. The South recognizes the status of the North as part of the United Kingdom—but only for the time being and the Republic intends to pursue its aim of Irish reunification. And, the Republic did crack down on the I.R.A. and arrest some 30 alleged terrorists.

However, there are now doubts being exploited by the radical Protestants in the North that the arrests are a sham. No big names showed up, they point out. The Republic hasn't even found the three I.R.A. provo leaders who made a dramatic escape via helicopter from Mountjoy prison in Dublin last October, the Unionists protest.

The Republic did appear to get mileage out of a resurrected law that cannot adequately deal with all terrorist activities. Only murder, manslaughter and accomplices to those acts are covered and the law is not retroactive nor can witnesses from the North be compelled to testify. Nevertheless, the militant Protestants should realize that the great majority of Irish living in the Republic are really more concerned about peace in the North than instant reunification.

For one thing, religious allegiances lose some of their fervor when the element of persecution is removed. Roman Catholics in the Republic may not have forgotten that the British imposed religious discriminatory laws but the effects are long since gone. Continued strife in the North hurts the Irish economy in the Republic. The I.R.A. is now regarded by many as too darn close to communism for comfort.

But to ease the concerns in the North the Republic should make every effort to play down the matter of eventual reunification or any indication that terrorists can find refuge south of the border. Developing a viable government in the Stormont after these years of fear and hatred is going to be difficult enough in any case.



John Wyngaard

## Fuel may doom transportation program

MADISON — One of the consequences of the problems of oil supply, however its severity is gauged, may be the shelving of the state administration's plans for a bold new approach to highway and other transportation improvements, probably including a more aggressive state involvement in the development of urban transit service.

Several visible factors now tend to discourage the kind of innovative program in transportation that Gov. Patrick Lucey has suggested he desires, and that Norman Clapp, his transportation department chief, has urged in numerous appearances during the last three years.

Most important of them is the probably inevitable decline in motor vehicle tax revenue as a result of the tightening of drivers' habits under the pressure of motor fuel shortages and price inflation. That may well mean, for example, that a boost of a penny a gallon in motor fuel excise taxation would do no more than cover the inflation of highway construction and service costs. It would not assure more construction.

### Fight to stay even

Fuel tax revisions have been in steps of two cents in Wisconsin. But even a two-cent boost would do little more than make good the loss of revenue expected to be brought about by the combination of travel reductions and slower speeds that are demanded by new law to give

the motorist more mileage per gallon and correspondingly lower tax liability for those miles.

These are arithmetical considerations. The decision will be made by politicians who are also concerned about electoral reactions if they are interested in their own prosperity.

Capitol politicians noted with deep interest the quick rejection in the national government of the idea of motor fuel tax increases as a deterrent to motor vehicle use and an encouragement of fuel conservation. Trial balloons floated on that idea clearly brought a hostile public reaction, at least as the politicians in Washington saw it. There is no reason to suppose that they are less sensitive to the winds of public opinion than those in the statehouse.

A substantial rise such as two cents a gallon, which is the only way that a significant improvement in transportation funding can be arranged, may be a dangerous irritant to the electorate which is already troubled about a multitude of matters. The men holding power in Madison will remember also that the people will have a chance to respond in the elections soon to follow.

Democrats will surely recall that a decade ago Gov. Lucey's good friend John Reynolds, as governor, contrived an ambitious highway enlargement as a major theme for his fledgling

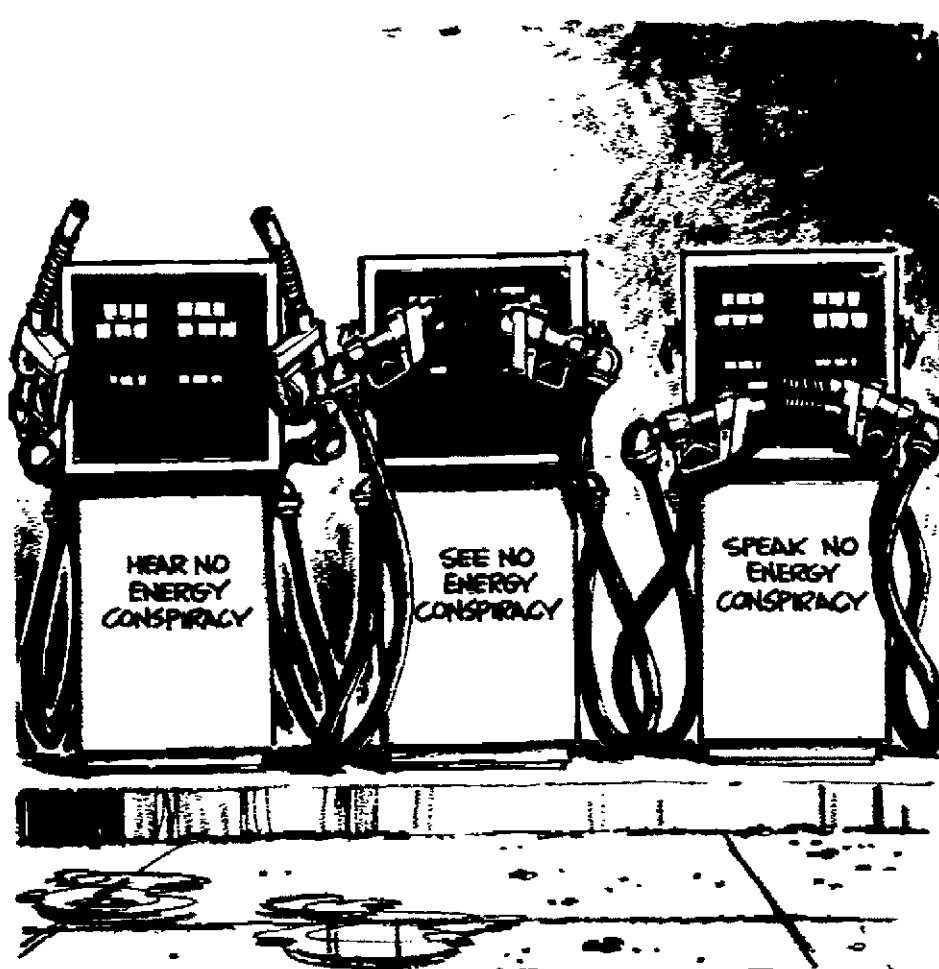
administration. A skeptical Republican legislature put the question to a popular referendum and it went down in a wave of protesting votes.

### Environmentalists have say

Not to be minimized, moreover, is the fact that Lucey has a substantial constituency—or at least an articulate one—of the kind that previous administrations have not encountered as directly.

The political vocabulary has not yet caught up to the reality that there are many persons, some of them expertly capable of making propaganda for their cause, who have deep reservations about the classical highway construction pressure. The word usually employed to embrace them is the somewhat pretentious "environmentalist." Whatever the strength or the merit of their position, they are aggressive, determined and sophisticated, and have deep reservations about the classical conception of endless investment in roads.

That was one of the major reasons for the appeal of Secretary Clapp to the legislature for a restructuring of the highway administration. The blueprint for broader public participation, or "input" in the governmental jargon of the times, meant that road users and road builders must give way to the concerns of other elements, with some diminution of the catering to the road transport interests who have prevailed for so long.



Sydney J. Harris

## Actors make bad authors

It was comforting to read, in last month's issue of The Critic magazine, that Sir Alec Guinness, the British actor, has abandoned the idea of writing his autobiography. I congratulate him upon that singular act of self-abnegation; it is an example other performers should follow.

In the whole sweep of literary effort, nothing is more appalling than a book written by an actor or actress—and especially an autobiography. As a professional drama critic, I have read scores of them without ever finding one I desired to finish.

(Even my dear friend and bridge partner, the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke, despite his literacy and long friendship with Shaw, wrote only a passable memoir in his "Victorian in Orbit.")

I am currently flipping through Sir John Gielgud's latest oeuvre, "Distinguished Company," which his publisher describes as a "vivid portrait album" of the celebrated actors and actresses he has known, both on and off the stage.

And even though Gielgud is possibly the finest actor of our time—certainly the best equipped Shakespearean interpreter—he is no more qualified to put pen to paper (or even voice to dictating-machine) than I am to put on a fright-wig and go mad upon the heath as King Lear.

Here is, alas, a typical sample of the kind of shallow nonsense in the Gielgud book (typical not only of his entire book, but of stage writings generally):

"I was given a degree a few years ago at Brandeis University in Massachusetts and made a freeman of the City of Philadelphia, and I need hardly say that I have always found America, and Hollywood too...to be immensely kind and encouraging. I shall always look on this country as my second home, where I have made so many delightful friends among my fellow players and the audiences for whom I have played."

Actors are really the silliest, or saddest, people in the world off the stage; most of them are children dressed up in their parents' costumes, yet they persist in wanting to be more than they are—directors or poets or Deep Thinkers—because at bottom they are not content to be merely mummies.

Yet why not be content simply to give pleasure to people, without feeling one has to commit one's soul to paper? As Guinness candidly reflects to his interviewer, "It has all been lovely and amusing, but one has remained a child without growing up."

Such perception is rare, and such modesty even rarer. It will have done its share of good in the world if it halts one actor or actress from assuming that all it takes is a typewriter to become a writer.

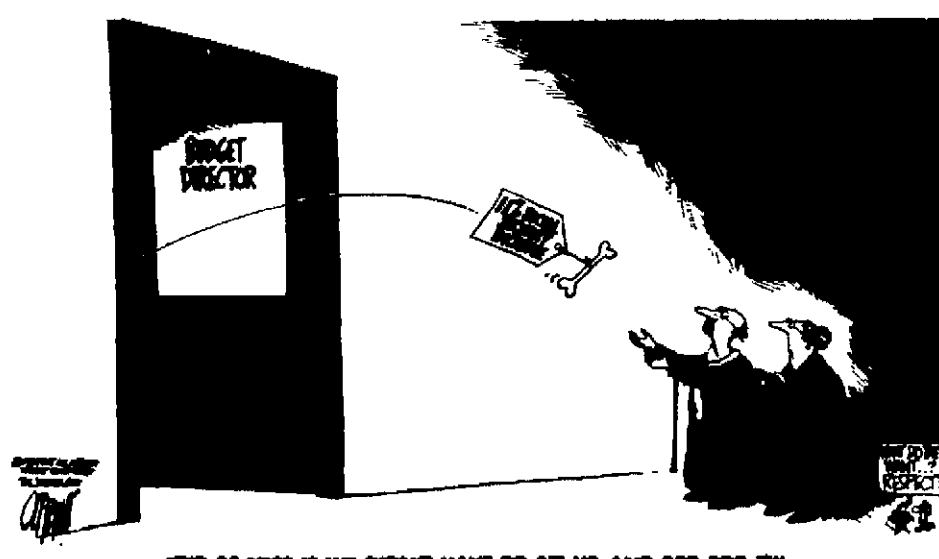
## Potomac Fever

Goldwater said people are again asking, "Would you buy a used car from Dick Nixon?" Especially one that's about to be recalled.

Senator Weicker is critical of his own party for calling Senator Ribicoff too old for his job. GOP turks acted like young jerks.

The GAO said Nixon should have paid for some of the work done on his homes. An American Express charge doesn't mean American expense.

Senator Proxmire slipped on the ice while jogging to the Senate, which must have caused the Pentagon extreme pain from laughter.



IT'D BE NICE IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO SIT UP AND SOB FOR IT



Kevin Phillips

## Jackson no more than long shot

Backers of Senator Henry Jackson are understandably pleased at increasing speculation that their man may be the 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee.

Pollster Louis Harris chose Jackson (along with Edward Kennedy) for his most recent Presidential trial heats against Vice President Gerald Ford. Even chic New York magazine just gave the Senator a cover story: "The Inevitability of Scoop Jackson." Columnists William F. Buckley, Joseph Kraft, and Joseph Alsop have indulged in optimistic speculation about Jackson's White House chances.

Such optimism should be tempered. In my opinion, no realistic analysis can give Washington State's Jackson more than a long shot at the Democratic nomination in 1976. Herewith are ten reasons:

1) Primaries have become the key route to a Presidential nomination—by 1976, 25-30 states will probably have them—and Jackson flopped badly in the 1972 primaries. The Senator lacks charisma or television appeal.

2) In recent years Senior Senators like 20-year veteran Jackson, steeped in legislative maneuvering, have been unable to adjust to the very different milieu of national primary campaigning. Men like Robert Taft, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, and Edmund Muskie are examples. Senators able to win primaries have been outsidier types with an ideological constituency (McGovern, Goldwater in 1964) or media-oriented performers like John F. Kennedy.

3) Since World War Two, no White House hopeful has ever lost a Presidential nomination in one year's party primaries and then gone on to win nomination four years later.

4) According to the University of Michigan's study of the 1972 election, the split between the left and right wings of the Democratic Party was deeper than that separating the Republicans and the Democrats.

While Watergate has temporarily camouflaged Democratic intra-party divisions, they should intensify as ideological issues re-emerge in post Watergate Washington. According to the Michigan analysts, liberals constitute the majority wing of the party and conservatives (the Jackson base) are a minority.

5) Although McGovern New Politics enthusiasts will not control the 1976 Democratic National Convention, they will probably have a veto over any unacceptable nominee, just as the followers of Barry Goldwater maintained a veto at the 1968 Republican National Convention. Jackson's record as a hawk ("the Senator from Boeing") and as an opponent of busing, quotas and extreme environmentalism—plus his 1972 primary attacks on McGovern—makes it fair to assume that his nomination would be vetoed by the Reform element in 1976.

6) The Democratic Party is likely to tilt farther left after the 1974 elections. Twenty-five to 40 new Northern and Western Congressmen (almost all sure to be liberals) will cement the dominance of the liberal Caucus over the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. Swollen Congressional majorities will increase the likelihood that the Democrats will push legislative initiatives reflecting the viewpoint of their liberal activists (and undercutting Scoop Jackson).

7) Although Jackson is well known in Washington circles as the 1976 choice of cigar-chomping George Meany and the AFL-CIO, organized labor proved generally ineffective in the 1968 and 1972 Democratic Presidential primaries, and will probably fall again in 1976. Moreover, polls show that the American people are suspicious of both big labor and big business, so that excessive labor power, like abusive corporate power, may soon be a telling issue with the public.

8) Senator Jackson has been especially conspicuous in his advocacy of all-out assistance for Israel, which

could pose a problem if Middle Eastern circumstances change.

9) Past ties to the aerospace and defense industries could haunt Jackson's hopes. Part of his 1972 campaign money was raised from defense contractors, and he has declined to make these contributions public. Among the 1972 Presidential candidates, only Jackson and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills have refused to publish their donor lists. Liberals would be bound to raise the issue in the 1976 primaries.

10) Should the Democrats nominate Jackson, they would be risking a third party bolt by the New Politics element. This occurred in New York City in 1969, when conservative Mario Proccaccino won the Democratic mayoral primary, and disgusted liberals rallied behind the third-party candidacy of Independent-Liberal John Lindsay.

But my guess is that it will not happen in 1976. Scoop Jackson's nomination is anything but inevitable.

## Looking back 'Nag drags' stopped on College Ave.

100 YEARS AGO  
The Crescent, Jan. 17, 1873.

The Marshal puts his foot down! On Tuesday morning last, while some of the owners of fast horses were testing the speed of their nags on the avenue, to the admiration of a large crowd of spectators, who were almost up to betting heat between Patsey and Mr. Griswold's colt, Mr. Joe Burke, our excellent marshal, stepped in.

He concluded that it would not answer to endanger the life and limb by allowing racing on the Avenue, so he shut down on it peremptorily.

The crowd sorrowfully separated and the fun was over. But it was decidedly lively for a short time, anyhow.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1949.

Centennial greetings in the form of a historical booklet were being sent out by the Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation. Pictured on the cover was a painting of the 100-year-old firm as it appeared in 1856. The company was founded in 1849 by Elisha Dickinson Smith. During its 100 years, the plant was located on the same site where its founder first made wooden buckets, the area between the government canal and the north branch of the Fox River, lying between the Mill Street and Tayco Street bridges.

"The Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation," the booklet read, "had its humble beginning in a one-room shop that Elisha purchased 10 years after his arrival in Menasha. In this small shop he began making wooden pails. He did all the work himself, from sawing up the logs into staves, to 'turning' them into pails on his one lathe...the only piece of machinery in the shop."

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1964.

New officers of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association were Chris Schink, Appleton, president; Clement Palmbach, Appleton, vice president; James Ring, Kaukauna, secretary treasurer; Roger Gardner, Seymour, Clem McHugh, Appleton, and Lawrence Behrendt, Edward Nigle, Appleton, and Arnold Schulz, Appleton, all directors.

Howard Beck, leader in the Enterprise 4-H Club, was elected president of the Winnebago County Adult Leaders Association.

Mrs. Chester Perschbacher was elected president of the Community Blood Center. Mrs. Dan Hardt was retiring president.





Sylvia Porter

## Answers to 'special' cases in budgeting

Let's say that aside from a modest amount earmarked for savings each month, you're spending every penny of your income or joint paychecks right now. Let's say that, with your gasoline, fuel oil and other utility bills soaring

(Third in a series of five)

and with virtually every item in your cost of living rising relentlessly month after month, you're slipping deeper and deeper into the red.

You're starting desperately to look for ways to cut. Your objective is to make the cuts as painless as possible.

I guarantee that if you adopt the intelligently flexible budget methods outlined in this week's columns and if you obey the basic money-saving hints in the major areas of your spending, you'll be able to balance your income and outgo even in this nightmare phase of inflation-recession. I'll go beyond this: you'll be able to save on hundreds of goods and services.

### Answers to 'special' cases

But, you say, my circumstances are "special." Okay, what if they are? Here are answers to questions you might ask.

Q. Where do we begin if we have no past records?

A. If you are setting up housekeeping for the first time, your family and your neighbors can help you estimate what things will cost in your new neighborhood. Collect all the bills, statements, receipts, etc., you can get from 1973 and work together to assemble some basic figures. Work with a tentative plan at first, adjusting it as you go.

Q. What if I live alone? How shall I make a budget?

A. Use the same methods but adapt the plan to your personal needs. Your budget can be simplified by combining detailed items in groups and setting aside an allowance for each group. Plan how much cash you need to carry with you for a week's lunches, carfare, other regular expenses, and put that much money in your wallet or purse each week. Give yourself clothing and "spending money" allowances, each one adjusted to what you can afford.

Q. What if our income is irregular or uncertain?

A. If your yearly income is paid, say, in nine or 10 payments, with no salary during the summer months, make each month's budget on the basis of one-twelfth of the entire year's take-home income (after all deductions are subtracted). Put aside enough out of each paycheck to carry you during the no-salary months.

### Handling increase in income

Q. How do we handle an increase in our income?

A. An increased income always looks larger than it is, particularly if you underestimate the income tax bites. Be sure you use only the net, take-home figure; ignore the gross. More than ever, when your income is rising, you need a budget plan which underlines the whole true story in black and white.

Q. I still don't understand what to do if anything unexpected comes up.

A. Find ways to cut and postpone spending to take care of the added expense.

Q. What if I simply have too many debts?

A. If your bills are not too overdue or not too big, the least expensive way to repay is to make a small but regular payment on your debts each payday. Regularity is the keynote of the plan, and if you explain this to your creditors, they will respect your businesslike proposal. If your creditors are unwilling to wait, try to borrow enough money to pay the bills and then repay your new loan in regular instalments over a period of months.

If your debts are too big to be met in either of these ways, place the figures before your most considerate creditor—who may be able to help you arrange with your other creditors for a settlement within your reach. Our laws provide a means by which the court will restrain unreasonable creditors while debts are being paid in instalments under a plan approved by the court.

Q. Who should manage the budget?

A. Whoever—husband or wife, or whatever partner—is the most willing and able to do so. If you find your budget is constantly awash in red ink, by all means raise the question of which person would realistically be the better money manager.

Q. What if no plan can help me make ends meet?

A. If even the most careful money management plan cannot help you, you have only two courses left. The first is to increase your income by moonlighting or, if you are the mother of babies, taking on a part-time job. The second is to make a change in your whole way of living—a change sweeping enough to reduce your expenses all along the line.

## 3 circulate papers for district posts

CHILTON — Three men have taken out nomination papers for three Calumet County Board supervisory positions while the respective incumbents have not yet done so.

Alvin R. Ott Jr., Town of Brillion, will run for the Dist. No. 1 seat now held by Louis Rusch, who was appointed to that post after the death last year of his father, Ed Rusch.

Daniel Jury, route 2, Menasha, has taken out papers for the Dist. No. 6 seat occupied by George Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton. Harold Heiner, New Holstein, has taken out papers for the Dist. 16 seat now occupied by G.J. Hipke, current county board chairman. Hipke's district covers the city's 2nd and 3rd wards.

Those supervisors who have begun circulating papers are George Hostettler, Dist. No. 9, Stockbridge; Elmer Federwitz, Dist. No. 4, Chilton; Elder Gilbertson and Michael Kioepfel, both Dist. No. 10, Town of Woodville and Village of Hilbert; Wilma Springer and George Holzknecht Jr., both Dist. No. 11, Appleton; Merlin Wieting, Dist. No. 12, Brillion; Eldred Hedrich, Dist. No. 14, Chilton; and Allen Leverenz, Dist. No. 3, Charlestown.

Nomination papers for supervisory candidates must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 29 in the county clerk's office.



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of all, it will help you...

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*Slenderly yours*

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SANDWICH SPREAD,  
OR IN DIPS!  
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Serve  
Delicious  
Creamy Smooth

**FAIRMONT  
ICE CREAM**

It's the perfect compliment  
to your daily menu plan-  
ning. There's a variety of  
flavors to choose from at  
your favorite supermarket.

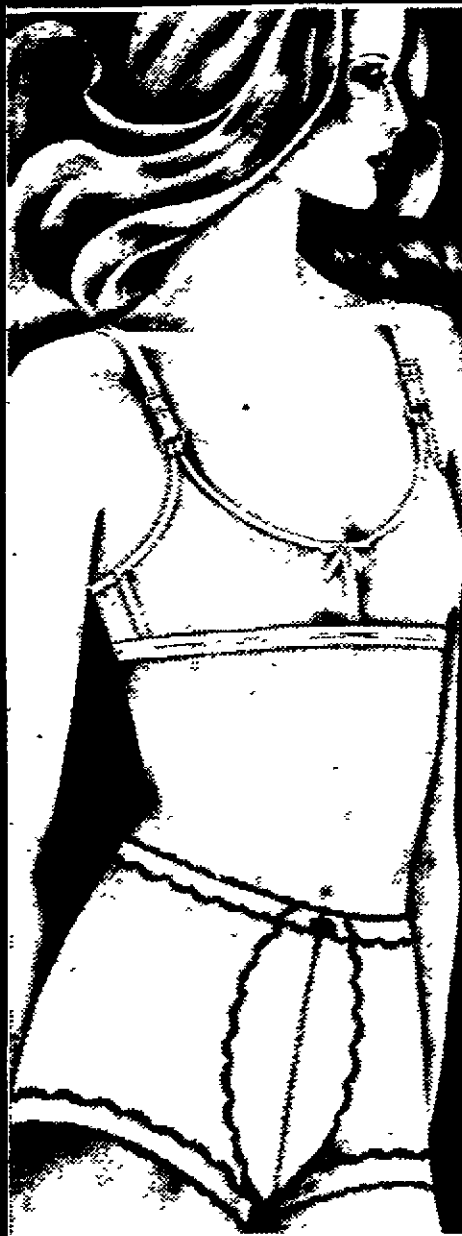
**FAIRMONT®**  
"Only the Best for you"

# 3 TO GO

Just 3 days left to catch 2 big sales.

## 20% OFF all bras & girdles

Padded bras, no-bra bras and everything inbetween. Body briefers, panty girdles, regular girdles, too. All in the easiest, most comfortable fabrics around. Just two shown from our great selection.



Seamless smoothie bra

**1.99** Reg. 2.49

Polyester cup, nylon/spandex sides and straps. White. 32-36 ABC.

Panel brief

**1.60** Reg. 1.99

Nylon and Lycra® spandex. White. Small, medium, large.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

Decorator Sheets

**2.22** Reg. 2.98  
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

Solids Stripes. No-iron  
50% polyester/50% cotton muslin.

	Reg.	NOW
Full flat or fitted	3.98	3.22
Queen flat or fitted	6.48	5.32
King flat or fitted	8.48	6.32
Std. size pillow cases	2/2.48	2/2.12
King size pillow cases	2/3.18	2/2.62

# WHITE SALE



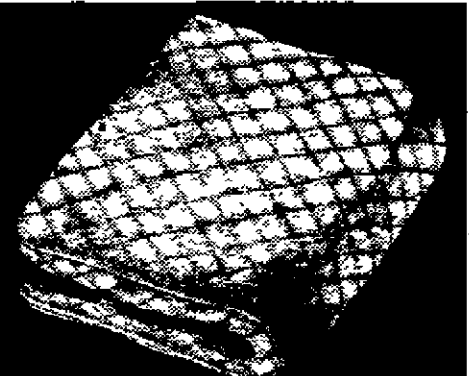
Polyester pillows

**2/4.99** Reg. \$3 ea.

STANDARD SIZE

With corded edge. Dacron®  
polyester filled.

	Reg.	NOW
Queen size	\$4 ea.	2/6.99
King size	\$5 ea.	2/7.99



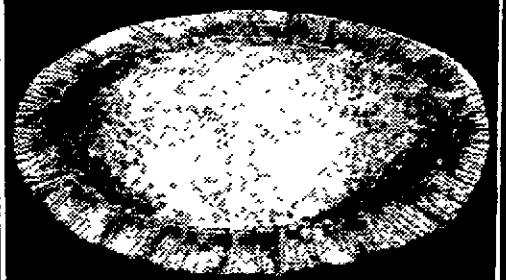
Polyester mattress pads

**5.60** Reg. 6.59

TWIN FLAT FULL FITTED

Reg. NOW

Full fitted	6.59	5.60
Queen fitted	9.49	8.06
King fitted	11.49	9.76



Bath rug

**3.18** Reg. 3.98

Plush nylon pile, non-skid  
waffle backing. 24x36" with  
or without fringe, or 21x24".  
Contour  
Decorator  
shades.

**JCPenney**

123 456 789 0 9

MODERN SHOPPER

Circle 10 Credit, Appleton, Menasha & P. Appleton, Wis.

CHARGE IT  
with your JCPenney Charge Card  
If you don't have a charge,  
just see how fast we can  
open up your new account.

# Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue  
• OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sunday 10 to 6



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## There's no substitute for trying after stroke

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a stroke some time ago and am wondering if you have any suggestions on how to treat a stroke. I walk with a limp. Any suggestions will be appreciated. You might know a doctor who treats people who have had a stroke. —R.M.

Lots of doctors treat stroke patients, but treatment divides into three phases. First there's caring for the patient at the time of the stroke. You're past that now.

Second, treatment may, or may not, be advisable to prevent another stroke. In some cases blood thinners are required; in others, lowering blood pressure is the answer. The considerations are technical, and I take it for granted that your doctor has worked that out already. (In a good many cases, no treatment is necessary in this phase.)

Third, there's the question of what to do about a limp, or paralysis, and I gather that's what your real question is.

Keep in mind that a stroke is damage to some part of the brain. Let's say in your case the damaged area was one that contained the cells having to do with sending nerve impulses to your leg.

As you know, nothing we do is done independently of the brain. When we breathe, the "orders" to breathe come from the brain, even though in that case the brain operates automatically. We don't consciously have to think about each breath we draw.

So, as a result of your stroke, you lost at least some of the nerve center that tells the various muscles of your leg to contract or relax at the proper time. That is why you limp.

It is quite common for a stroke to be severe at first, perhaps leaving you unable to move the leg at all, but afterward to have some activity return. Evidently that happened with you. Not everything came back, but some did.

When a leg (or other part of the body) is idle, the muscles weaken from lack of use. As movement returns, you have a

## Treasurer an asthma drug test volunteer

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — State Treasurer Charles Smith, an asthma sufferer for 16 years, has joined a team of volunteers who are collaborating with University of Wisconsin medical scientists in testing the value of new drug inhalants in relieving the affliction.

Smith entered University Hospitals here last week, and with other volunteers, will remain two weeks for the tests that staff physicians desired to make under clinical conditions.

The state elected officer said that he will be permitted to take a furlough if he desires, but that he does not expect to leave until the prescribed demonstrations are completed. The volunteers are being employed in teams of two. Smith's volunteer associate is a woman who lives in Racine.

Smith said that he has received treatments for his ailment at the University health center, and that he was asked during a previous visit whether he would be interested in participating in the demonstration of the effects of newly devised drugs.

## Police fire beat

**KAUKAUNA** — Firemen were called to the Kurt Hartstban residence, 301 Canal St., about 2:20 p.m. Friday when a self-cleaning oven in an electric stove ignited.

Firemen carried the stove from the house and used a smoke ejector and a sanitizer to clear the fumes from the home.

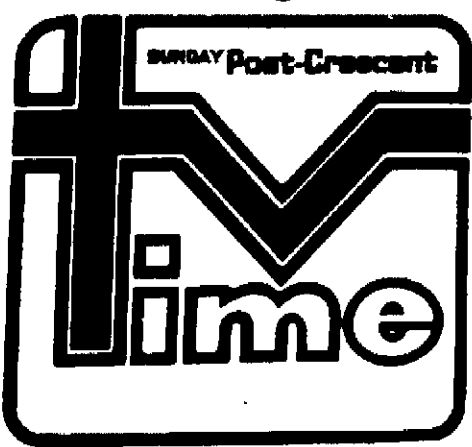
**KAUKAUNA** — At 8:30 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. to extinguish fire in paper and wiring in the basement under No. 12 paper machine. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The blaze burned insulation off wires on the paper machine necessitating shutdown of the paper machine and a call for off-duty electricians to assist on rewiring work. No damage estimate was made.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — An employee of Miller Masonry reported to police that someone had crawled under a fence into a storage area at the plant over the weekend and stole approximately \$300 worth of tools from trucks.

Police checked the area and found the majority of tools hidden in a culvert. They said the culprits may have intended to return for the items later. Footprints in the snow led police to believe that an adult was responsible for the thefts.

Starting . . .



twin problem: First, to give the muscles enough exercise so they regain strength; and second, to regain more exact control of movement.

To a certain extent, it is sometimes possible to learn to make other parts of the brain take over the tasks of the damaged parts. It's not always possible — but sometimes.

However, this takes some experimentation on your part. In a way, it's like trying to learn to wiggle your ears. You try this and that until finally, with luck, you hit on a way to send a brain signal that makes the right muscles move to wiggle your ears.

In brief, you walk with a limp — so walk, and walk. But at the same time, try to find other things you can do with your leg, ankle and foot. At any odd time, many times a day, try pointing your toe somewhere, or curl your toes, or turn the foot from side to side. Any movement is going to help. But keep at it. There's no substitute for trying.

As to doctors specializing in strokes, there are numerous rehabilitation centers or institutes which put great emphasis on this; in some cities, very often a rehabilitation department is part of a hospital. So inquire about such

places in your locality.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eye doctor told me when I bought contact lenses that I would never be able to take birth control pills. Has this been medically documented? —A.F.

Did he say "would not" or "might not"? Some women can, some can't. Occasionally the pill is accompanied by accumulation of fluid in the tissues. When this occurs in the eyes, the use of contact lenses becomes difficult.

Note to Mrs. L.U.: I am not familiar with any ill effects on the liver or blood from use of a copper I.U.D.

High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this booklet, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

Copyright 1974

## Courts

Bradley F. Kososki, 38, 317 E. Summer St., was sentenced Monday to 90 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges.

Kososki had been found guilty on Dec. 20 of resisting arrest, relating to a Sept. 23 incident in the 200 block of N. Green Bay Road, in which he reportedly swore at and struggled with officers who had awakened him from sleeping in his car about 8:30 p.m.

The sentence was given by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A 20-year-old man has been fined \$300 and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail for two traffic charges in Combined Locks on July 21.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer provided Huber Law privileges for David J. Martin, 334 S. Elm St., Kimberly, after the defendant pleaded guilty to fleeing and driving after revocation. A third charge, for reckless driving, was dismissed on a prosecution motion.

Schaefer ordered Martin's driver's license revoked for one year. Martin was arrested at Buchanan Road and Park Street.

A jury deliberated just five minutes before returning a guilty verdict Monday against Domingo Ramirez, 21, 2420 N. Madison St., for disorderly conduct.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren then fined the defendant \$50 and sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges.

Ramirez was arrested early Sept. 21 in the 300 block of E. College Avenue when he reportedly yelled at several officers who were taking a friend of his into custody. Police said he ran after the squad car and attempted to open the door to get his friend out.

Eugene C. Studier, 62, no permanent address, was sentenced Monday to 12 days in the county jail after he was found guilty of trespassing.

Studier was arrested about 4 a.m. at the Knoke Lumber Co., 311 N. Linwood Ave., where he reportedly had been sleeping in a rest room.

Studier had just been released from custody last Thursday for an identical trespassing incident at the lumber yard on Dec. 25. The sentence was imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Richard L. Loisel, 39, 726 Harrison St., Neenah, was sentenced Monday to 180 days in the Outagamie County jail for burglary.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Loisel had pleaded guilty on Dec. 3 to breaking into Graebel Moving & Storage, 2301 W. College Ave., on Oct. 31.

Police said they had found the man hiding inside the building after they found a service door forced open.

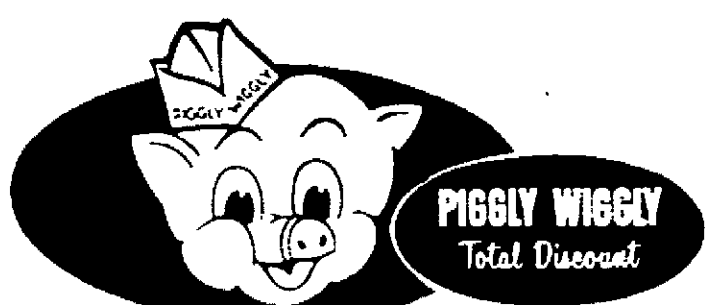
Loisel was granted Huber Law privileges.

Elwood Webster, 18, route 1, Shioc-ton, was sentenced Monday to 60 days in the county jail for charges relating to early Dec. 27 incidents in the Old 54 area of route 1, New London.

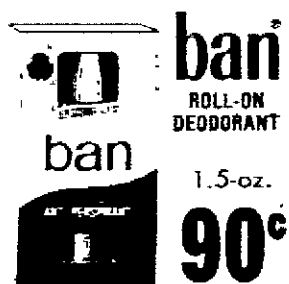
Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer granted Huber Law privileges for Webster, who on Dec. 28 pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and committing criminal damage to property.

Webster admitted breaking several windows at the Walter Laedtke residence, and then tracking blood from his multiple arm and hand cuts into the Art Falk residence, where Webster attempted to make a telephone call.

The defendant became abusive with two county officers there and at New London Community Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of his injuries.



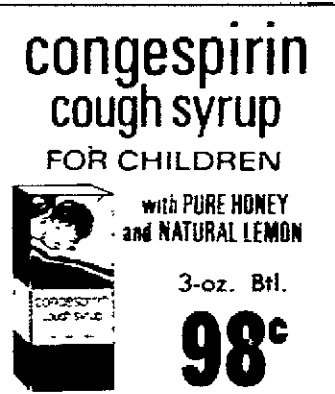
**congespirin**  
FOR CHILDREN BOTTLE OF 36 **62¢**



**ban** 1.5-oz. **90¢**



**Vitalis** 7-oz. Btl. **98¢**



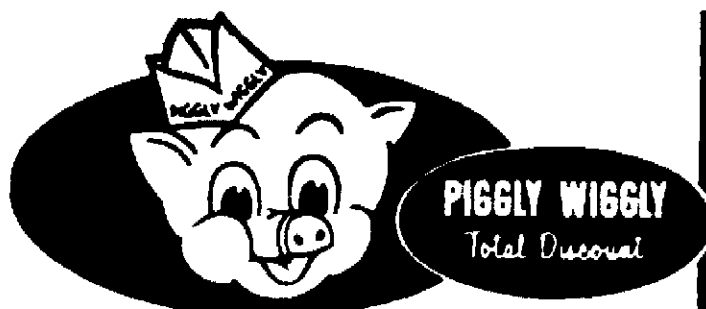
**congespirin** 3-oz. Btl. **98¢**



**Excedrin** 68¢



**COLD POWER** LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10c Off Pack! 49-oz. Giant Size Box **86¢**



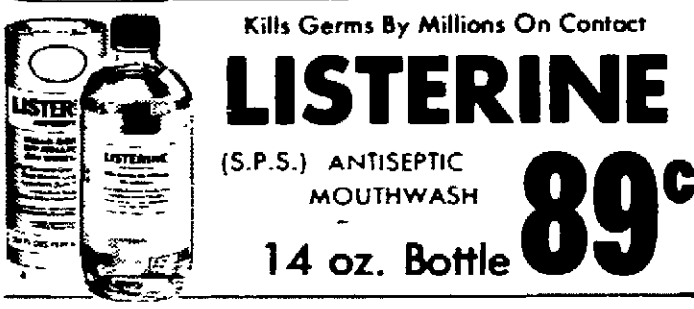
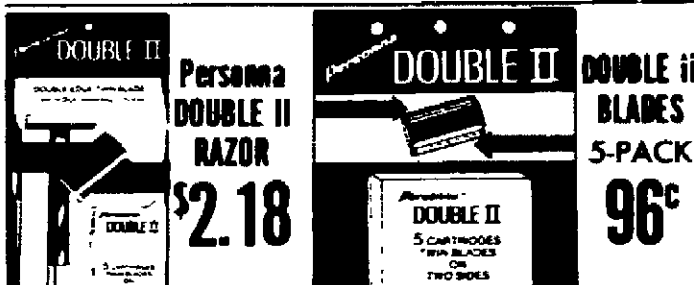
You're safe with Right Guard Deodorant **Right Guard** 9 1/2-oz. BONUS PACK **\$1.08**

Mennen Extra Hold Hair Spray **Protein 21** 13 oz. can **\$1.66**

(S.P.S.) Foil Wrapped **Alka Seltzer** pkg. of 72 **\$1.59**



VICK'S **Cough Syrup** 3-oz. Bottle **68¢**  
Vick's Cooling Throat Lozenges Box of 18 **53¢**

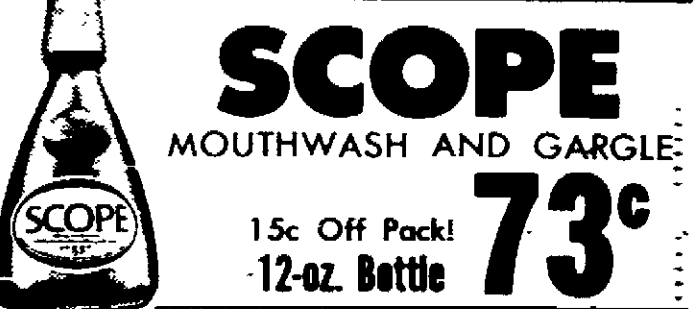


20c Instant Cash Coupon Pack! **Adorn Hair Spray** 13 oz. can **\$1.64**  
Famous Shampoo **White Rain** 14-oz. Bottle **88¢**

The time controlled permanent **Toni Home Permanent** **\$1.53**



**Head & Shoulders** 20c Off Pack! 7-oz. Btl. Lotion **\$1.06** 20c Off Pack! 4-oz. Tube Concentrated **\$1.08**



Chicken Noodle **Lipton Soup Mix** with Meat... 2 PACK **39¢**

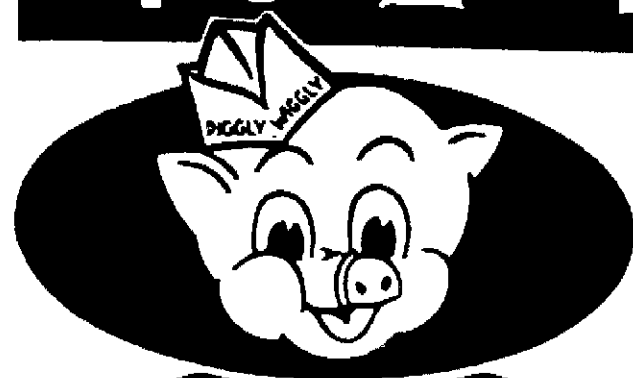
(S.P.S.) **Fluffo Shortening** 3 lb. can **\$1.24**

(S.P.S.) **Nabisco Premium Saltines** 1-lb. box **41¢**





# Storewide TOTAL DISCOUNT



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit — No Sales To Dealers!  
S.P.S. Special Purchase Savings Prices In Effect Thru January 12, 1974  
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 6  
SUNDAYS — 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.  
• 2460 S. Oneida  
• 420 S. Outagamie  
• 1331 E. Wisconsin  
• New London  
212 Wisconsin St. — Open Sunday

**S.P.S.** We're Famous For Our  
FRESH FRUITS  
AND VEGETABLES!



Ask yourself, "Do other supermarkets offer Piggly Wiggly's low, everyday prices on unadvertised products?" Then follow the crowds to Piggly Wiggly!

Regular or Beef  
**Wieners**  
Here's Food Club Quality!  
1-lb. pkg. **88¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!  
Pure, Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)  
**GROUND BEEF**  
lb. **88¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!  
Lean, Tender Beef Steak  
**SIRLOIN**  
lb. **\$1.38**



Top Flavor, Fla. Marsh Seedless  
**Grapefruit**  
10 for **89¢**



**S.P.S.** Oscar Mayer's Crown Brand, Big  
**Bologna**  
per lb. **78¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!  
Lean, Tender Beef Steak  
**T-BONE**  
lb. **\$1.58**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!  
More economical than ground beef — More protein per pound — Less fat — Same delicious flavor!  
**Patty Mix**  
FRESH, (in 3-lb. pkgs.) lb. **78¢**

Top Fresh, Crisp, Tender  
**Carrots**  
1-lb. Cello Bag **14¢**



**S.P.S.** Newport Brand  
All Green, Cut  
**Asparagus**  
14 1/2-oz. can **38¢**



**S.P.S.** COOKED and BREADED  
**CHICKEN**  
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.88**  
Top Frost "HEAT AND SERVE"

Complete Selection of 2 grades of beef:



Famous U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF or Lean, Tender PAMPERED BEEF



## MORE DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Swift's Sausage Links or Patties, 8 oz. Pkg.	99¢	Pampered Beef, King of Steaks	
Brown and Serve Sausage	99¢	Porterhouse Steak	lb. \$1.68
Swift's, 5 to 7-lb. average		Tender and Lean Beef	
Roasting Chickens	89¢	Cube Steak	lb. \$1.59
Pump and Meaty — Excellent Value		Pampered Beef, Lean and Tender	
Turkey Drumsticks	49¢	Rib Steak	lb. \$1.38
Fresh Frozen		Pampered Beef, Tender and Lean	
Brilliant Shrimpos	10-oz. pkg. 77¢	Boneless Rump Roast	lb. \$1.54
(Greenland Halibut) Boneless		U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Flavorful	
Turbot Fillets	lb. 89¢	Sirloin Steak	lb. \$1.58
Food Club, 5 Kinds, Weifer Thin		Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless	
Sliced Lunch Meats	3 oz. pkg. 52¢	Canned Ham (S.P.S.)	3-lb. can \$4.69
(S.P.S.) Gaylord Meat In Gravy		(S.P.S.) Oscar Mayer Brand	
Salisbury Steak	2-lb. pkg. \$1.58	Smoke Links	12 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Calif. Sun Flavored Navel  
**Oranges**  
Sweet and Juicy  
doz. **68¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Firm, Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS** lb. **12¢**

**S.P.S.** Frances Hamilton  
FRESH BAKED GOODS!  
1 1/2-lb. loaves, Butter  
**BREAD**  
2 for **79¢**  
(S.P.S.) Oven Fresh, Tasty  
Grebe's Crullers 6 per pkg. 69¢

**S.P.S.** Here's Food Club Quality!  
**Grape Preserves or Grape Jelly**  
10 Oz. Jar **29¢**



(S.P.S.) Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup**  
5 10 1/2-oz. cans **69¢**



**S.P.S.** Totino's Fresh Frozen  
Hamburger or Sausage  
**PIZZA**  
14 oz. size **78¢**



**S.P.S.** Food Club, Our Finest Quality —  
Fancy Dark Red Kidney  
**BEANS**  
15 oz. can **21¢**



# Red Cross volunteers donate valuable time

Edward C. Kohl

224 W. Brewster St.

Age 45, passed away at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness. He was born April 16, 1928 in Appleton and was employed by Consolidated Papers, Inc. for the past 15 years. Mr. Kohl was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, and was a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the Army. He is survived by his wife, Susan; two daughters, Laura, and Carol, both at home; two sons, Gary, and Daniel, both at home; four brothers, Clinton, Neenah, Kenneth, Kimberly, La Vern, and James, both of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Vander Velden, Kaukauna, Mrs. Al (Mary) Keefe, Appleton, Mrs. Donald (Rita) Froehlich, Appleton, Mrs. Norbert (Carol) Mauthe, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Bestler will officiate. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and after 8:30 a.m. on Friday until the time of services. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Joseph N. Mullen

Peoria, Illinois

Funeral mass will be held at 12 noon Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in the parish cemetery. The Greenwood Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

William E. Pulda

1126 Old Manitowoc Rd., Menasha

Passed away on January 1 at Neenah. Inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors were two daughters, Mrs. Don Jury, Appleton, and Mrs. John Morten, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Jean Wogsland Smith

Lancaster, California

Age 56, passed away on December 21 at the L.A. County-USC Medical Center of severe burns. She was born on October 1, 1917 in Duluth, Minnesota and married Walter G. Smith in Shawano on September 25, 1944. She was very active in community endeavors since moving to the Antelope Valley in 1961. Mrs. Smith was a member of the American Field Service, the American Association of University Women, and the Presbyterian Church. She was a graduate of UW Oshkosh, and received her Masters Degree from the University of Southern California. Mrs. Smith was one of the first women to be president of the Oshkosh Student Body. She served in the Navy WAVES during World War II as a lieutenant. Survivors include her husband, Walter, 2539 West Avenue K, Lancaster, California; five daughters, Christopher, Long Beach, Penelope, Susan, Stephanie, and Rebecca, all at home; two sons, Stephen, and Zachary, both at home, her mother, Mrs. Carl Wogsland, Shawano; and a brother, Robert Wogsland, Appleton. Funeral services were conducted on December 26 at Lancaster, California.

Joseph J. Weyers

Formerly of Freedom

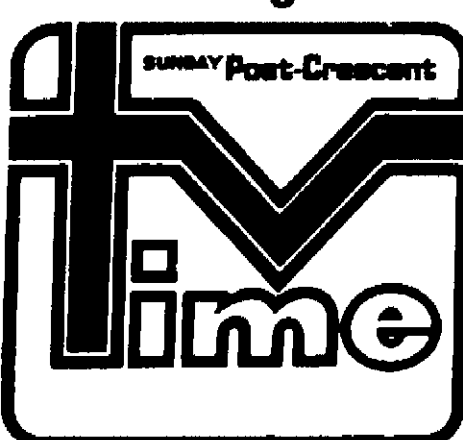
Age 68, passed away Tuesday after a long illness. He was born January 1, 1906 in the town of Freedom where he farmed from 1930 until 1965. He was Town Chairman of Freedom from 1942 until 1966 and was on the Outagamie County Board from 1942 until 1968 and served as Vice-Chairman. He was the past President of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau. Mr. Weyers was a member of St. Nicholas Holy Name Society and the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Council 1033. He is survived by six brothers, Herman, Hollandtown, Henry, Wild Rose, William and Tony, both of Seymour, Andrew and Frank, both of Freedom. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom with Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday. A Rosary Service will be held at 7 p.m. and the wake service will follow at 8 p.m.

## Grogan to run again for school board seat

KAUKAUNA — Robert Grogan, local postmaster, became one of three incumbents to announce his intention to seek re-election in April when he took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office Tuesday.

The remaining two incumbents, Gordon Lamers, a retired farmer, and Leo Driessen, area manager for the Wisconsin Gas Co., both stated they were still undecided on whether to seek re-election but expected to make their decision within a few days after conferring with family and friends. Both are long-term members, Driessen serving since 1962 and Lamers since 1968.

Starting . . .



January 13!

BY MAUREEN BLANEY

Post-Crescent staff writer

Red Cross volunteers contributed nearly 20,000 hours of time during the past year in Outagamie County.

Their efforts reached patients at the Outagamie County Health Center, Riverview General Hospital, the Winnebago State Hospital and Family Heritage Nursing Home; students in Appleton schools; residents of Casa Clara; victims of floods and fires and relatives of servicemen. There was also time donated to water safety, first aid and fund raising.

The work is put in by about 300 volunteers who serve whenever they are able. Many in the hospitals are scheduled to work one to one-half day a week.

However, there is no required amount of hours, according to Kathryn Kirchberg, executive secretary of the group. The only time measurement comes in hospital work where volunteers are "capped" or recognized for contributing more than 10 hours of work.

"We are happy to have any volun-

teers," she said. Orientation by Red Cross takes about one-half day and volunteers are given additional training when they begin work in a specific program.

There is no age limit, either, noted Mrs. Kirchberg. One volunteer is in her 80s but contributes valuable time to Red Cross projects. "Anyone who wants to give time, it's great," she emphasized.

Hospital work may include dealing directly with patients or working in the office. At some institutions, the women sort or repair clothes for a dress shop, clean and fix wigs for an institution shop, provide manicures or pedicures for the patients. "There are many little different services offered," said the spokeswoman.

Volunteers also work as school health officials to operate the health

room in case students become ill. There are first aid and water safety classes conducted under Red Cross auspices.

An important part of Red Cross aid is for servicemen. Although the military wives' club disbanded after the Vietnam war, it is possible it may be revived, according to Mrs. Kirchberg.

But the volunteers in service to military families are still a vital part of the organization, providing round-the-clock service. About 13 people are trained to take over any calls when the Red Cross office is closed to act as a liaison between the military and families in emergency situations.

The Red Cross verifies information and contacts the appropriate parties with the news. The service is offered free.

Even when the office is not open, Red Cross still is offering the community service. The Red Cross station wagon is donated for weekend use to two other service groups. One uses the car to take volunteers to tutor students in Oneida while the other group uses the car to transport underprivileged children on trips.

The Red Cross organization is funded by United Fund and through volunteer contributions.

## Breakfast benefit set

Xavier Key Club will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Columbus Club. Cost is 75 cents for children under 12 and \$1.50 for adults and \$5 per family.

Proceeds will be used by the club to help pay for its food donations to the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

# the discounter

## ShopKo has over 31,000 puzzles for this sale

## Popular puzzles are fun for the whole family!

Choose from many, many different puzzles for children and adults! Pick beautiful scenic pictures, popular story characters, maps, and lots of other exciting subjects. Don't miss these fantastic savings on great indoor winter fun!

.58  
.87  
1.68

## ShopKo's cold weather specials

**STEEL SNOW SHOVEL**  
**1.99**

Featuring rugged 18" x 13 1/2" blade, and durable D-handle for easy shoveling. Model No 54606.

**Castrol Snowmobile Oil**  
**2.97**

Reg. 69  
Qt. Size. Assures cold weather pourability and easy, correct mixing with gasoline.

**8' Booster Cables**  
**1.99**

Reg. 2.99  
Heavy duty all copper 600 OD cables with rubber neoprene jacket. Keep a set in your car for emergencies.

**NYQUIL**  
**.88**

Night-time cold medicine helps you sleep as it relieves cold symptoms. 6 oz.

**Halls Mentholiptus Cough Drops**  
**.27**

Reg. 37  
Pack of three 15c packages. With vapor action.

**5-PACK HUMIDIFIER PLATES**  
**.77**

High capacity ceramic plates fit most plate-type furnace humidifiers.

**Vicks Formula 44 COUGH SYRUP**  
6 oz. Size  
Reg. 1.37  
**SALE 1.09**

**Junior SKI SET**  
Steel edge wooden skis with step-in bindings. 3'6", 4'0", 4'6" lengths.  
Reg. 19.99  
**11.88**

**48 oz. Sani-Flush Toilet Bowl Cleaner**  
**.39**

LIMIT 1  
Granular Sani-Flush cleans, disinfects and deodorizes bathroom bowls.

**100' Clear Handi-Wrap**  
**.29**

Food wrap is see-thru so you can see the food you're storing. Great for wrapping food, sandwiches, etc.

**SKI GOGGLES**  
Reg. 3.44  
**2.44**

Valuable Coupon

Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 12

• APPLETON — 1000 W. Northland Ave.  
• MENASHA — 1800 Appleton Rd.

**NEW STORE HOURS:** 9 to 10 Mon. thru Fri.  
9 to 8 Sat. 10 to 6 Sun.

Prices Good Through Sat., Jan. 12, 1974

**WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**



# Kimberly will seek federal aid for parks

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night authorized President Eugene Scheffhout and Clerk Kathryn Lochschmidt to sign applications for federal funds needed in the third phase of its five-year park development program.

The 1974 program calls for further improvement and development of the Third Street Park which will include a shelter, fencing and landscaping at an estimated cost of \$24,500. Usual federal grants cover 50 per cent of a project's cost.

Board members also approved the purchase of trees to be used to replace those destroyed by Dutch elm disease or broken by weather conditions or vandals. Cost of the trees will be approximately \$2,185. The trees will be planted on terraces throughout the community in spring.

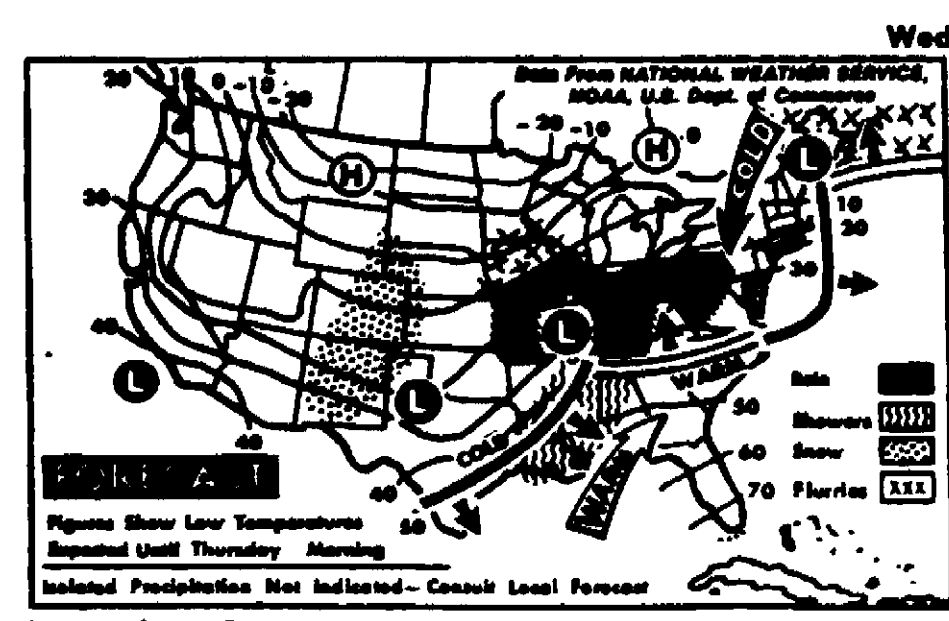
Salary increases of \$5 per month were approved for three part-time employees including the chairman of the water commission, fire chief and electrical inspector. Plans were made for a 7 p.m. Feb. 4 public hearing to discuss a CATV ordinance and award a franchise for CATV service.

Board members were informed that the term of Bernard Vanden Boogaard as board member on the fire and police commission is to expire March 1 and village ordinance requires that he be replaced by a citizen member. Candidates interested in a position on the commission are to apply at the clerk's office before 4 p.m. Jan. 28.

Mrs. Lochschmidt reported that the village had received a \$26,067 check from the state representing the first quarter of revenue sharing for the year. Three additional checks are expected to bring the total to about \$104,000. She said money not needed for village operations would be invested.

# Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	PRC	OWE
Albany	20	5	.15	sn
Albuquerque	45	30	.05	sn
Amorillo	46	10	.05	sn
Anchorage	16	11	.05	cdy
Asheville	52	38	.05	rn
Atlanta	61	46	.08	rn
Birmingham	65	49	.08	rn
Bismarck	42	37	.05	cdy
Boston	31	16	.05	sn
Brownsville	83	70	.05	rn
Buffalo	26	12	.22	sn
Charleston	60	54	.05	cdy
Charlotte	50	40	.08	rn
Chicago	21	18	.23	sn
Cincinnati	42	28	.37	cdy
Cleveland	25	23	.44	sn
Denver	15	13	.03	cdy
Des Moines	8	11	.19	cdy
Detroit	20	15	.32	cdy
Duluth	5	18	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	6	12	.05	cdy
Fort Worth	63	29	.05	cdy
Green Bay	1	1	.10	sn
Helena	1	7	.02	rn
Honolulu	82	71	.44	cdy
Houston	75	69	.04	rn
Indianapolis	35	22	.36	cdy
Jacksonville	72	53	.05	cdy
Juneau	21	4	.05	cdy
Kansas City	13	1	.12	cdy
Las Vegas	44	36	.02	cdy
Little Rock	42	32	.05	cdy
Los Angeles	43	42	.03	cdy
Louisville	34	33	.31	cdy
Marquette	18	16	.19	sn
Memphis	61	43	.97	rn
Miami	79	72	.02	cdy
Milwaukee	35	8	.24	cdy
Minneapolis	3	17	.02	cdy
New Orleans	76	67	.05	cdy
New York City	53	20	.25	sn
Oakland	46	41	.04	cdy
Omaha	7	11	.03	cdy
Orlando	82	60	.05	cdy
Philadelphia	41	35	.19	cdy
Pittsburgh	63	65	.06	cdy
Pittsburgh	24	22	.42	rn
Pittsburgh	28	12	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	22	1	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	23	18	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	30	0	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	46	33	.49	rn
Pittsburgh	23	12	.19	cdy
Pittsburgh	27	2	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	60	54	.06	cdy
Pittsburgh	54	43	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	36	20	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	8	12	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	74	68	.05	cdy
Pittsburgh	38	35	.24	rn



**Weather forecast**  
Showers or rain, changing to snow flurries in northern regions, are forecast today from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes. Snow is forecast for the western Plains and New Mexico. Warm weather is expected for eastern Gulf and south Atlantic states but cold weather is expected elsewhere. (AP wirephoto map)

**Bitter cold forecast**  
Fox Cities weather may be plunging to 15 below tonight if the forecasters at the U. S. Weather Service are correct. Fair and continued cold is predicted for tonight along with that bitter, bitter low. Thursday should be cloudy with 20 per cent chance of light snow or snow flurries. The high should be from 8 to 14 above. Friday's outlook calls for continued cold with a chance of snow and a high around 10 above. Light and variable winds tonight should blow out of the north Thursday at about 8 to 14 miles per hour. Appleton reached a low of minus 6 and a high of 7 during a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. About .05 inches of precipitation, or .8 inches of snow, was measured. At midmorning, the barometer was steady at 30.32 and winds were northwesterly at 7. Humidity was 68 per cent and the dew point was minus 6 degrees. Sunset today at 5:33 p.m. Sunrise

# New building makes record

LITTLE CHUTE — Total construction costs in the village during 1973 reached an all-time high of \$3,893,950 topping the previous record set in 1972 of \$2,268,950, according to figures released by Building Inspector Gerald Locy.

There were 56 new homes built at a total cost of \$1,215,950; one eight-unit apartment costing \$75,000; three duplex apartments costing \$81,000; 11 home remodeling projects costing \$19,000 and 24 garage or garage remodeling projects costing \$34,350, making residential building costs total \$1,425,300.

Total costs for commercial and industrial construction amounted to \$2,468,650. Major items in this category include \$800,000 for a warehouse and office addition at United Grocers Inc., a \$600,000 new manufacturing and office building for Hart Corp., a \$525,000 addition to the Kaukauna Club Dairy Co. plant and \$300,000 for five new commercial buildings including a drive-in restaurant, indoor golf range, small engine sales building and liquor store.

Inspector Locy noted that the commercial and industrial development within the community exceed residential development which he predicted meant a bright future for continued growth and prosperity of the village.

tomorrow at 5:28 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:29 p.m.

The planet Saturn was at perihelion Sept. 7, 1944 and again yesterday. (It was at aphelion May 29, 1959). Saturn will be high overhead tonight at 11:34 p.m.

# J. J. Weyers dead at 68

KAUKAUNA — Joseph J. Weyers, 68, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., former Freedom town chairman and former member of the Outagamie County Board, died here Tuesday after a long illness.

He was born in the Town of Freedom, where he farmed for many years. He served as town chairman from 1942 to 1966 and was on the county board from 1942 to 1968. He also served as county board vice chairman.

Weyers was a past president of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau and was a member of St. Nicholas Holy Name Society and the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by six brothers. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. Thursday at the Greenwood Funeral Home here. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery.

# School board cancels meeting for Jan. 15

LITTLE CHUTE — The regular meeting of the board of education will not be held this month, but if necessary a special meeting will be called.

The meeting normally would have fallen on Jan. 15. On that date many of the board members will be participating in the three-day convention of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards in Milwaukee. The school district clerk will serve as official delegate at the state meeting.

# Vital statistics

## Deaths

Edward C. Kohl, 45, 624 W. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Joseph J. Weyers, 68, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

## Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Ora Pickett, Mineral Wells, Tex., mother of Mrs. Donald Himebaugh, Appleton.  
Mrs. Jean Smith, 56, Lancaster, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Carl Wogsland, Shawano, and sister of Robert Wogsland, Appleton.

## Births

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carpenter, 1005 Brighton Drive, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Schafhauser, 1031 E. Marquette St., Appleton.  
Appleton Memorial  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jan Regal, 1428 W. 8th St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eiting, route 2, De Pere.  
Theda Clark  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zastrow, 2403 Grmeiner Road, Appleton.  
Shawano Community  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Clintonville.

# Ambulance ad may contain misleading data

The Outagamie County Traffic Safety Commission is investigating to determine whether an advertisement placed by Larry's Ambulance service contains false or misleading information.

The ad, placed in a publication sponsored by the Little Chute Kiwanis Club, called the "City Directory," lists Larry's Ambulance, "all personnel EMT trained." EMT means emergency medical technician and is applied to a specific medical training program.

Several members of the commission said they did not believe all of Larry's employees were trained in the EMT program.

Sgt. Stanley Arnold, traffic safety coordinator, said Larry's has reported having 26 people employed. Arnold said two of the men were qualified through a "grandfather" provision in the program and that four of Larry's men are enrolled in the current training program, leaving 20 not trained in EMT.

Dr. Finn Gunderson, medical representative on the commission, also said not all of Larry's personnel were EMT trained.

Thomas Zoesch, an attorney on the commission, said he is attempting to determine whether the advertisement contains false or misleading information and whether it violates any law. "It may be possible," Zoesch said, "that the wording was not inserted at his (Larry's) initiation."

Larry Seidl, owner of Larry's Ambulance Service, could not be reached this morning for comment.

# Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Raymond Winius, 515 Grand Ave., reported to police that vandals had wrecked a swimming pool liner and cover and an inflatable ice rink liner at the rear of his home recently, with damage estimated at about \$160.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Gail Zierler, 308 E. 18th St., reported to police that \$55 in cash was taken from a box in a dresser drawer at her home between Saturday and Monday afternoon.  
She told police that the house was seldom locked.

# FREE!

## YOUR FIRST JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE DECAFFEINATED.

# TO PROVE IT TASTES FRESH-PERKED.



Taster's Choice Decaffeinated<sup>®</sup> 100% freeze-dried coffee looks, smells, and tastes like ground roast coffee.

A decaffeinated you can like. But don't take our word for it. Take our taste for it. Send us the label from your present decaffeinated. And we'll send you a coupon good for a free 2-oz. jar of Taster's Choice Decaffeinated. Or 90¢ off on Taster's Choice Decaffeinated 4-oz. jar or 8-oz. jar.

Fair is fair, but this is better than fair, it's free.

From the makers of regular Taster's Choice<sup>®</sup> 100% freeze-dried coffee.

**This printed form must be used to obtain coupon.**

Here is my label, legible part of a label, or tracing from my old decaffeinated. In return The Nestlé Company, Inc., will send me a coupon good for a free 2-oz. jar of Taster's Choice Decaffeinated or 90¢ off on Taster's Choice Decaffeinated 4-oz. or 8-oz. jar.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., P. O. Box 1485, Elm City, N. C. 27898.

Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in U. S. A. and is void where prohibited by law. Limit one to a family. Offer expires February 28, 1974.

**Taster's Choice Decaffeinated looks, smells, and tastes fresh-perked.**

# Reaction to 1974 not predictable

**BY JOHN CUNIFF**  
**AP Business Analyst**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The extent and impact of Arab oil diplomacy has received top billing as the major economic imponderable of 1974, but in the minds of some economists another factor is even more of a puzzle.

The factor is human psychology, and the puzzle to those who have to lay plans a year ahead is how consumers will react to all the bad news that seems to be stored up for 1974.

The oil problem has been resolved for the moment by assuming an end to the Mideast cutbacks by spring. This proposition underlies a great many forecasts that call for a mild recession to be followed by expansion.

The assumption could very well turn out to be far off the mark, of course, but at least it permits forecasters to come up with a working hypothesis.

But how do you figure the human mind? The federal government has already indicated what its expenditures will be. And business capital spending, surveys show, can be expected to rise 10 to 13 per cent.

Consumers too have given some indications through surveys that their spending plans will be lower. Those plans, however, are based on conditions as seen now rather than on conditions that might develop.

How will workers react to seeing their neighbors and friends losing their jobs, as many of them surely will? Many forecasts of unemployment are for a rate of 5.9 per cent, and that would mean five million jobless.

Will high heating oil prices frighten homeowners into cutting back in other areas of their budget? Can millions of Americans calmly accept restrictions on gasoline which mean, in effect, restraints on their way of life?

How will Americans interpret complaints from their biggest industries, complaints that already have begun, that they face serious financial difficulties without substantial price increases?

If inflation accelerates during the first half of 1974 will it produce a consumer response that might undermine the economic resurgence that many forecasters expect to develop in the latter part of the year?

Will housing come out of its own private depression? If interest rates remain high and prices continue to rise, more and more Americans will find themselves unable to fulfill their dreams. The consequences?

These are some of the factors that puzzle economists, and which they tend to dismiss as beyond the perimeter of their discipline. But they aren't.

The consumer today is the catalyst of the economy — not the government, and not business. The consumer, not Uncle Sam or the biggest banks, is the big spender — when he chooses to be.

At the turn of the century he didn't have that choice because all his money went for essentials, leading economists to the correct assumption that he was completely predictable. Whatever money he received he had to spend.

Now, however, many millions of Americans have discretionary spending power. They may choose to spend or not to spend, to save, to invest. They can speed up their purchases or they can postpone them. It's their choice.

And so the big imponderable for 1974 is really how the consumer exercises his choice, how he reacts to events, how he foresees his own future, how he expresses confidence or fear.

The oil shortage is a big problem with serious consequences for years to come but, complex as it is to understand, it may just be a bit more predictable than is the human mind.

## County workers ask for fact finding in contract impasse

A petition for fact finding has been given the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission by the union representing about 270 employees of the Outagamie County Health Center.

An impasse has been reached on a 1974 contract between the county board's personnel committee and Local 980 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, according to William Sandoval, district representative.

Negotiations on a new, one-year contract were started last August, Sandoval said.

Mediation, which can begin only with agreement of both parties, was refused by the county, according to Sandoval.

The WERC, before it appoints a fact finder, has a policy of sending in a mediator to study the issues and determine if there is an impasse, he added.

No date has been set for another meeting, Sandoval said. Wages are the main issue in the contract stalemate, he explained.

# TAX HELP

Sales and buys make tax work less taxing.



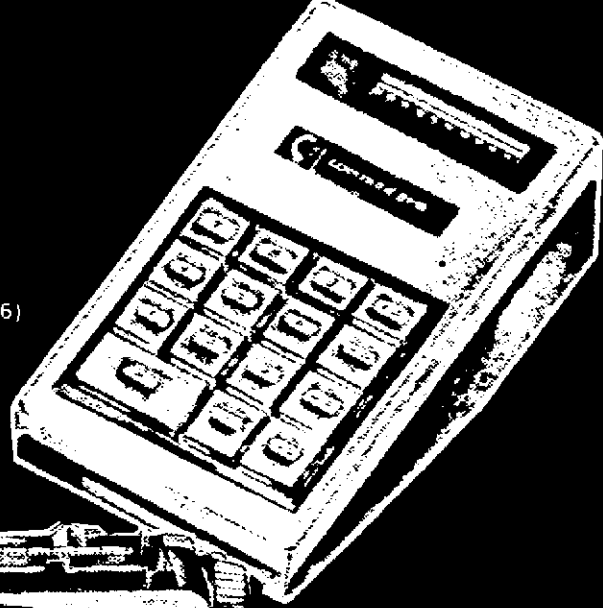
## SALE

Steel file cabinets  
Heavy duty steel tan files. Perfect for home or office. 18" depth models with lock and key.

**15.99**  
Reg. 19.99  
2 drawer, 14" depth. # 1402

**19.99**  
Reg. 24.99  
2 drawer, 18" depth (not shown) # 1802L

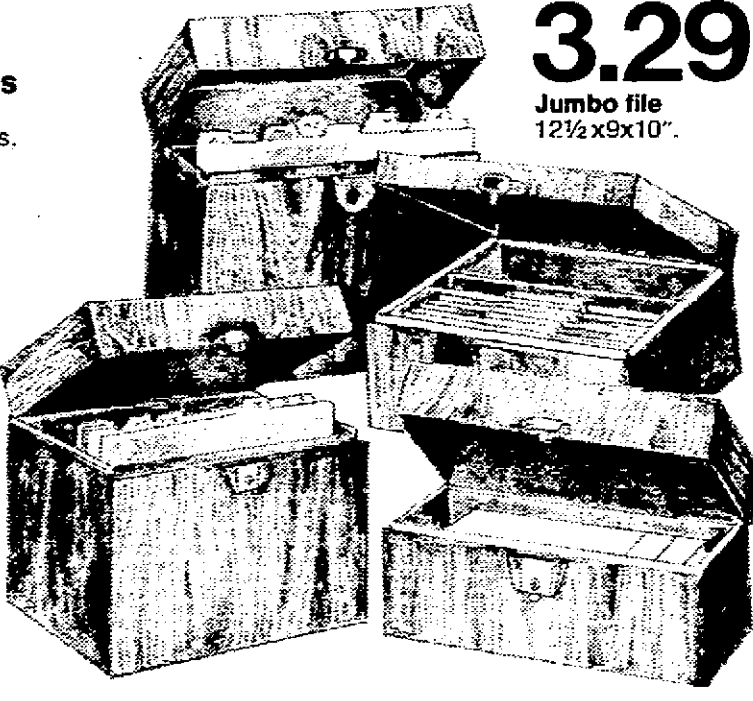
**32.99**  
Reg. 36.99  
4 drawer, 18" depth. # 1804L



## SALE

**29.88**  
Reg. 39.95  
Electronic calculator  
Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Shirt pocket size. battery operated (= MM6)

**125.90**  
Reg. 138.90  
SCM Coronet electric typewriter  
A fast, fully portable machine. Full 10" carriage. Pica type. Sturdy carrying case. # 6ESC



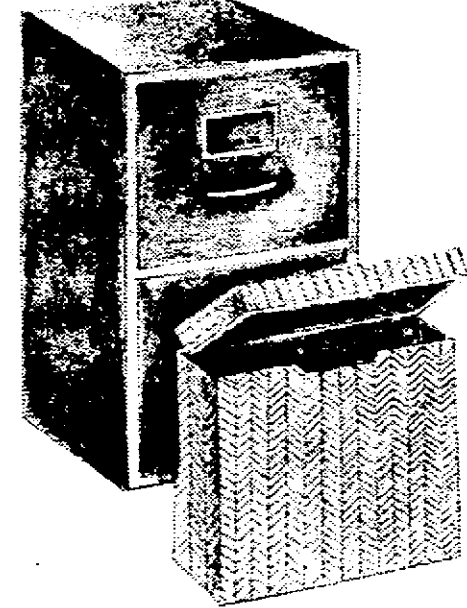
**3.29**  
Jumbo file  
12 1/2 x 9 x 10"

**2.69**  
Check file  
9 x 9 x 4 1/2"

**2.69**  
Bond box  
12 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 5 1/2"

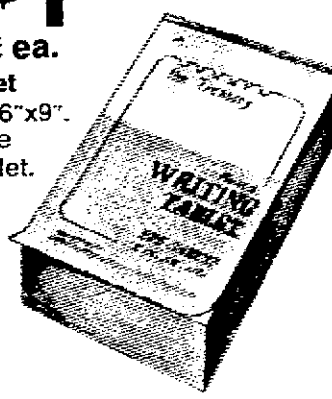
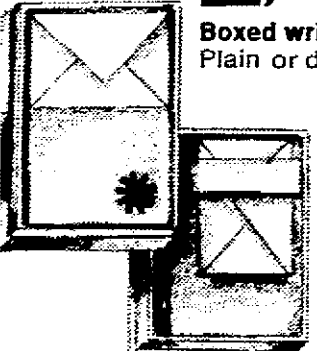
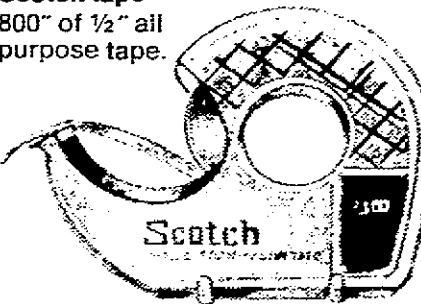
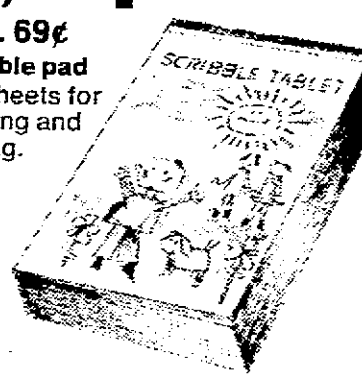

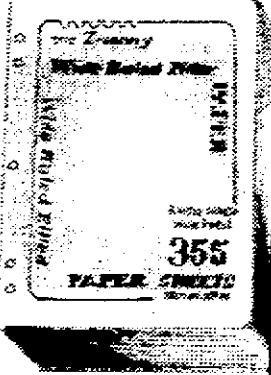
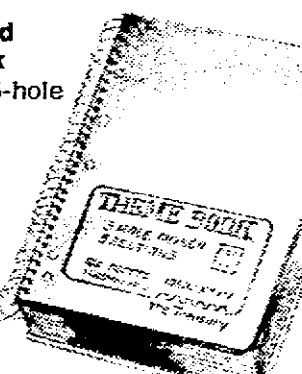

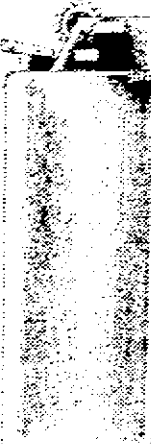
**2.69**  
Personal file  
12 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 10"

Steel personal boxes  
For every need. All with locks and keys, carrying handle. Choice of color.



**5.99**  
2-drawer file  
Sturdy Kraft file for light home use.

**1.99**  
Personal file  
Kraft 13x10x5", with file folders.

<p><b>2/\$1</b> Reg. 69¢ ea. Ruled tablet 225 sheet, 6"x9". All purpose writing tablet.</p> 	<p><b>2/\$1</b> Boxed writing paper Plain or decorated.</p> 	<p><b>3/\$1</b> Reg. 54¢ ea. Scotch tape 800' of 1/2" all purpose tape.</p> 	<p><b>2/\$1</b> Reg. 69¢ Scribble pad 160 sheets for drawing and writing.</p> 	<p><b>2/\$1</b> Boxed everyday cards Assorted for every occasion.</p> 
<p><b>74¢</b> Reg. 84¢ Notebook filler 355 sheet, 5-hole punch.</p> 	<p><b>99¢</b> Reg. 1.37 Spiral bound theme book 200 sheet, 5-hole punch.</p> 	<p><b>3/\$1</b> Reg. 44¢ ea. Envelopes 100 ct. of everyday size, 6 3/4", 50 ct. for legal size papers.</p> 	<p><b>99¢</b> Bic lighter Disposable butane, visual fuel supply.</p> 	<p><b>JCPenney</b> 123 456 789 0 9 MODERN SHOPPER CHARGE IT with your JCPenney Charge Card. If you don't have a charge, just see how fast we can open up your new account.</p> <p><b>SALE PRICES 4 DAYS ONLY</b></p>

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January 13!

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APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue  
• OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6





# NCAA liberalizes amateurism rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A trend to liberalize rules on amateurism — 62 years too late for Jim Thorpe — was evident at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention Tuesday when the group voted to permit an athlete to play as a professional in one sport and compete at the college level in others.

"I'd say I'm in favor of it," was the reaction of John McKay, football coach at the University of Southern California.

"We had a boy at Southern Cal several years ago who was a great football player but quit to try professional baseball. He hurt his arm, and he's a Los Angeles cop now. He could have returned to school and played football under this policy," said McKay.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, in the 1950s, allowed pros to compete in other sports in college, but that organization of smaller colleges since has rescinded the rule.

The Amateur Athletic Union still considers an athlete a professional in all sports if he's competed as a pro anywhere.

"But I think the AAU will go to this, too," said University of California Athletic Director Dave Maggard of the major NCAA change in policy.

"They've given Jim Thorpe his medals back," Maggard noted.

Thorpe, hero of the 1912 Olympic Games, was forced to return his track medals after it was revealed he earlier was paid for playing baseball on the semi-pro level. The medals were re-awarded posthumously last year.

The delegates began the final convention business session Tuesday, and it was scheduled to conclude today with measures regarding transfer and

eligibility rules, athletic scholarship limitations and internal NCAA governing policies still on the agenda.

The proposed constitutional change allowing pros in one sport to compete in other sports as collegians passed by four votes. A two-thirds majority, or 254 votes, was needed and the vote was 258-123.

There will be restrictions on the pro-amateur rule, however. The athlete will not be eligible for scholarship money while still a pro and he will not be allowed to make commercial endorsements and retain his NCAA eligibility.

In another vote regarding amateurism, the NCAA decided that attending professional tryouts, such as those conducted by baseball teams, should not throw an athlete into pro status, providing the tryout was for no more than 48 hours and the prospect received no money.

## Indiana rallies to win

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Even though his team is now 12-1, Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire is not particularly happy with the Warriors' play.

"Our passing was atrocious," said McGuire, after his sixth-ranked Warriors posted a 90-66 victory over San Diego State Tuesday night. "If a play doesn't work, we try to force the ball in anyway instead of passing back out to the guard."

Junior center Maurice Lucas scored 18 points and dominated the boards for Marquette. Earl Tatum, Bo Ellis and reserve Ed Daniels added 12 points apiece for the Warriors.

The only other member of The AP's Top Twenty to compete Tuesday night was 13th-ranked Indiana, which rallied from a 33-30 halftime deficit to defeat Miami, Ohio 71-58.

Indiana, 8-3, was led by sophomore forward Scott May, who scored 19 points. Phil Lumpkin had 25 for Miami.

## Hilbert edges Stockbridge '5'

HILBERT — A fourth quarter rally by Stockbridge fell short Tuesday night as Hilbert squeezed out a 56-54 non-conference basketball win.

Stockbridge trailed 47-34 at the end of the third segment and outscored the winners 20-13 in the final period rally, which ran out of time.

Randy Westenberg led the way for Stockbridge with a 30-point performance, while Larry Joas counted 12. For Hilbert, Rick Thiel tallied 20 and Lyle Haltiner 13.

## Seymour drops ninth straight

DePere High School took the lead in the first period and never relinquished it in handing Seymour its ninth straight basketball setback of the season, 62-52 Tuesday night.

The Redbirds had a four-point lead after the initial eight minutes of action and added to that advantage in each quarter.

DePere hit 25 of 60 shots from the floor while the Indians had 21 out of 55.

DEPERE 18-15 14-15 — 32) Walsh 7-14, Stenmark 3-14, Guelzow 6-9, Westberg 2-11, Vermillion 0-10, Van Duzen 1-11, Olsen 3-4. Totals 25-52 12-24 FT-12.

SEYMOUR 12-18 10-14 — 32) D. Van Bortel 5-15, Weninger 2-4, Heins 0-11, Sample 4-4, Stenp 3-9, Mielke 3-11, Porzo 0-5, S. Van Bortel 0-11, Kuchnick 0-11, Eisen 2-10, Wolter 0-10 Totals 21-52 12-24 FT-12.

## Shiocton bows, 56-46

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Chiefs' basketball team made it 11 in a row here Tuesday night. The Chiefs went down to their 11th straight defeat, 56-46 at the hands of Lomira in non conference action.

A 23-2 scoring advantage by the losers in the final period was not enough to overcome the Lions' 34-23 lead after three quarters.

In other games, Terry Thomas sank a 30-foot jump shot with one second left to give Detroit, 11-1, a 54-52 victory over Minnesota.

John Beecroft's 17-foot jumper in the last 25 seconds gave Penn a 43-42 victory over Temple in a Big Five battle in the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Junior forward Ron Righter scored 19 points to lead St. Joseph's, Pa., to a 61-49 victory over Bowling Green in the opener of the Palestra doubleheader.

## Eight sign Brewer contracts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday announced signings of eight players, including recently acquired veterans Felipe Alou, Ken Berry and Bill Wilson.

Also signed were outfielder Rob Ellis, catcher Charlie Moore, pitchers Kevin Kobel and Bill Travers and third baseman John Vukovich. All are rookies except Vukovich, a reserve who batted .125 with Milwaukee last season.

Alou, 38, hit .236 for the New York Yankees and .208 for Montreal last season. The Brewers, who purchased Alou from Montreal Dec. 7, plan to use him as a designated hitter and backup first baseman.

Alou, a 16 year major league veteran, played with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1964-65. His best year was 1966 when he hit .327 with 31 home runs for Atlanta.

Berry, 32, was obtained in a 10 player deal with California last October. Considered one of the better center fielders in the American League, Berry hit .284 for the Angels last year.

Wilson, obtained from Philadelphia for pitcher Frank Linzy Nov. 7, had a 1-3 record and 6.61 earned run average last season.

The Brewers now have 10 players under contract. Twenty game winner Jim Colborn and slugger George Scott had previously signed.

## Cavaliers top Cadets

MARINETTE — After a slow start by both teams, Marinette Catholic Central pulled out a 36-31 win over Green Bay Premontré here Tuesday night in Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball action.

MARINETTE (10-2-10 14-30) Holquist 0-11, Fleury 1-11, Story 0-0, Betone 5-23, Guay 2-3, Gordon 2-4, Fritz 1-1, Thyme 2-23, Fermonich 0-11 Totals 14-33.

PREMONTRÉ (9-9-10-3-31) Mockin 0-0, Baeren 1-11, Van Oss 2-21, Mohr 0-11, Krostel 6-20, Rotherham 2-3, Kiefer 1-24 Totals 12-71.



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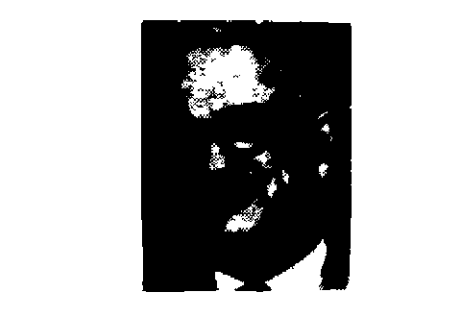
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SAN DIEGO (AP) —Tommy Prothro, for 16 years one of the nation's most successful college football coaches, is getting a second chance at a National Football League job.

And this time, he says, he's picked his spot with more care.

"I always had a motto in the business:



Tommy Prothro

never follow a man who has led a team out of the woods," the white-haired Prothro drawled Tuesday at a news conference announcing his appointment to coach the San Diego Chargers.

"That's why I hesitated at taking the Ram job. They contacted me four times before I talked to them because I didn't want to follow George Allen."

Prothro, 53, signed a multi year contract of undisclosed duration for a salary reported to be about \$100,000 a year. He replaces interim Coach Ron Waller, who succeeded Harland Svare after eight games of the Chargers' worst season, 2-11-1.

For Svare, the misery of the season was made worse by a sometimes brutal fan reaction. After the first few home games, spectators were waving banners, throwing wads of paper, and chanting in demand of Svare's removal. He resigned Nov. 5 and became general manager, the post he held before replacing Coach Sid Gillman in late 1971.

Owner Eugene Klein, who said he picked Prothro from among 15 candidates, pleaded for patience from the fans.

"It's going to take some time," Klein said. "I ask you gentlemen and the fans to be fair to Tommy. I think if Tommy is given a fair shot in this job this will be

Bucks sign Dick Garrett

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The Milwaukee Bucks, battling their worst wave of injuries in their 5½ National Basketball Association seasons, Tuesday signed free agent veteran guard Dick Garrett.

Garrett, 26, has a career scoring average of 11.3 points per game, with a high of 12.9 with Buffalo in 1970-71. He was released by the New York Knicks Dec. 22 after having averaged 3 points in 25 games earlier this season.

The Bucks, down to six healthy players earlier this week, also said reserve guard Russell Lee, who injured a knee Dec. 30 against Detroit, will undergo cartilage repair surgery Friday at Lutheran Hospital. Lee, averaging 2.6 points in 29 games, is expected to be out at least eight weeks.

Lee was placed on the injured list along with reserve center Dick Cunningham, who has missed most of the season because of torn ankle ligaments and may be out nearly another month.

The Bucks had to use backup forward Mickey Davis at guard in their 90-88 defeat at Capital Sunday night because reserve Ron Williams was the only backcourt man available.

Regular guard Lucius Allen injured an ankle at Capital, but is expected to be ready for the return match with the Bulls here Friday night. Also expected back Friday are guard Jon McGlocklin and forward Bob Dandridge, also nursing ankle injuries.

Oscar Robertson, the other regular guard, may be ready Friday following two weeks' absence with a back ailment.

The 6-foot-3 Garrett, a teammate of the Knicks' Walt Frazier while at Southern Illinois University, was a second round draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1969 and was the first player picked by Buffalo in the expansion draft a year later.

Hughes twins share award

CHICAGO (AP) —Wisconsin's Hughes twins, identical and inseparable, have been named the Big Ten basketball "Player of the Week" by The Associated Press.

Kim and Kerry Hughes, the 6-11 giants from Freeport, Ill., combined for 41 points in Wisconsin's opening Big Ten triumph over Northwestern Saturday by an 87-53 count.

Kim, who usually is second best in scoring to his rebounding brother, Kerry, hit for 21 points and Kerry had 20.

Wisconsin Coach John Powlless, whose team is considered a strong contender for the Big Ten crown, said, "I don't know where we'd be without either of them."

FVL jayvees defeated

Fox Valley Lutheran's jayvee team dropped a 50-33 decision to Pennings Tuesday night.

Dave Draeger paced the losers with seven markers.

In a previous encounter, the Foxes bowed to Premontre, 56-43. Leading the way for FVL was Pete Zemlock with 12 points.

FVL is now 0-8 in Fox Valley Christian Conference jayvee play and 2-9 overall.

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the last coach who will have to be hired here for a long, long time."

Prothro revitalized football programs at Oregon State and UCLA, compiling a record of 104-55-5 from 1955 to 1971, when he signed a five-year contract to coach

## Rosie Eckes slams 586, Carol Rosz jolts 582

Rosie Eckes fired a 586 series in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night and her high game was a 203.

A share of the loop honors went to Anita Stark for her 236 game and she finished with a 526 series. Other leading scores included Carole Cowan 209-557, Minnie Nelson 206-543, Raeburn Yarnell 541, Fritzie Meyers 222-536, Sandy Gitter 224, Dee Kasperek 213 and Toni Gossens 209.

In the Sports Car League at the 41 Bowl, Carol Rosz led the way with a 582 series which included a 215 game.

Maggie Jansen bombed a 231 game and 573 series for top totals in the Champagne Ladies League at the Super Bowl. Millie Oskar was next in line with a 222 singleton.

Sandy Murphy was the pace-setter in the Queen Bee League at the Super Bowl with a 210 game and 572 series. Florence Wyngaard had a 542 total.

Top individual game reported in the Fox Cities Tuesday night was the 263 slammed by Marie Keyzers in the Twilight League at the Super Bowl. Marie finished with a 565 series while Viola Hawig had 209, Barbara Jabas

the Los Angeles Rams.

He lasted only two years, posting records of 8-1 and 6-71, before being fired by new owner Carroll Rosenbloom. He later accepted a settlement for the remaining years of his contract.

## Rosie Eckes slams 586, Carol Rosz jolts 582

200 and Agnes Becker fired a 544 set. Bonnie Griesbach blasted a 552 series for top honors in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Mary Lou Williamson had 211-535, Sharon Freund 530, Margaret Wildenberg 209-528, Verona Gloudemans 214 and Carol Kunstman 214.

Aggie Gerrits paced the Tuesday Ladies League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom, with a 235 game and 550 series.

Joyce Roehl rattled a 541 series and Shirley Gratto had a 218 game in the Early Birds League at Sabre Lanes.

Sparking the Latecomers League at the 41 Bowl was Julie Raddatz with a 547 series. Sharon Schrank had a 536 count, Teri Umund rolled 537 and Jo Haertl had 204-527.

Beverly Breen blasted a 221 game and Carol Sievert had a 531 series to lead the way in the American League at the 41 Bowl. Eileen Ulwelling had a 207 line.

Muriel Merbach had a 207 count for tops in the Spice League at the Super Bowl.

## Glenn Tellock leads Bantams

Glenn Tellock cracked a 593 series to highlight action in the Bantam Boys Division of the Junior Bowling Program at the 41 Bowl.

Glenn had games of 180, a booming 232 and 181 for the series.

Bob Brandt paced the Junior Boys with 244-658 while Gari Tate was salmimg 235-655. Leading the Junior Girls was Lisa Kolosso with 209-545 while Lori Kolosso had 210-530.

For the Super Bowl Juniors, Lori Erdmann led the 13 to 15-year-old girls with a 195 game and 525 series. For the Bantam Girls, Cindy Mauthe fired

194-547 while the Bantam Boys were paced by Cory McClure with 212-507 while Randy Kolosso had 209-502.

**Junior 41 Bowl:** Bantam Boys: Todd Anderson 205, Bantam Girls: Connie Haertl 186-499, Brenda Laux 152-150, Cheryl Boyson 164-178, Stacy Denoe 168, Lori Froelich 164-166, Patti Hibbard 157, Junior Boys: Mary Schroeder 216-557, Eric Larson 234-556, Jeff Hibbard 222, Junior Girls: Cindy Tellock 484, Dree Larson 483, Anna Hong 180, Patti Schoenring 193, Cindy Hibbard 175, Linda Jacobs 187.

**Super Bowl Juniors:** Bantam Boys: Mike Frahm 425, Guy Reichardt 453, Pat Eastman 201, Kevin Seefelt 440, Mary Manly 425, Bantam (8-under): Mike Terry 156, Elizabeth Schmidt 116, Lisa Smudde 106, Angel Lecker 103, Bantam Girls: Diane Goehlf 174-462, Connie Kolosso 178, Marilyn Wills 174, Debbie Loch 153, Debbie Sheets 168, Tracy Howe 151.

**Adult Juniors:** Sabre: John Mauthe 164, Todd Powlless 159, Pat Patterson 168, Jay Reagen 177, Mark Dietz 158.

## Denny Laux slams 673 pin series

Denny Laux cracked a 673 series, Jim Nystrom had 672, Rick Haertl had a 279 game and Wally Christensen hit 278 to highlight men's bowling action on Fox Cities lanes Tuesday night.

Laux had his high series in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes and included a 256 game in which he had the first seven strikes in a row. Bob Grimmer also had a 256 line in the same loop with eight strikes including a string of five. Grimmer finished with 637.

Nystrom's leading series came in the Hahn's Lanes 3-Man Scratch League and included a 257 game. For the 4 game series, Nystrom had 845 pins. Mike Coenen also had a 257 game and 813 for four. Stan Prue had a 247 game and 828 series.

Haertl's high game came in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl. Rick wheeled in the first nine strikes in a row, then left the 4-pin, picked up the spare and added a strike. He also led the league in series with a 655.

Christensen's 278 game was fired in the Knights of Columbus League at the Thunderbowl and he finished with a 655 series.

Jerry Schmidt led the action in the Fox Valley Bell Men's League at the Super Bowl with a 257 line and 603 series while Bob Vandervort had 229 and Mel Smith 234-581.

**Tri-City Men's Sabre:** Fred Weber 605, Amit Dohl 242-602, Ed Schultz 599, Bob Russ 594, Kevin Genring 226-594, Don Resch 228-592, Tom Hahn 591, Florian Soong 590, Bill Quella 234-578, Gordie Lundquist 226, Jack Stingle 225, LeRoy Ashauer 225.

**Hahn's 3-Man Scratch:** Chuck Boyer 816, Bud Rector 233-808, Gary Knopson 795, Bill Rocek 227-792, Mark Nogen 791, Bob Luedtke 786, Bob Ribarchek 778, Joe Lopatynski 765, Alan Loux 763.

**Universal 41 Bowl:** Tom Rushtokaske 235, Larry Gaschler 231-593, Gene Keberstein 588, Dave Blahnik 233-589, Gary Knack 591.

**Superbowlers:** Don Brandenburg 226-620, Art Schuenemann 619, Duane Bellin 581.

**Lutheraan Sundae, Hahn's:** Elaine Meyer 210, Bob Jehrind 590.

**Football Couples, Black Creek:** Duane Coenen 234-623.

**Card Couples, Super Bowl:** Pete Van Groll 227.

**Heart of the Valley, Little Chute Recreation:** Norb Grassall 578, Lyle Hielpas 585, Ralph Hostensperger 594.

**Sabre Swords, Sabre Lanes:** Bob Merrill 235-619, Dave Van Dootwyk 598.

**Micropolligan, Sabre:** Jack Stingle 620, Roger Severt 229-593, Bob Collier 584, Ed Hottiz 25-225, Bob Julims 580.

**Allis-Chalmers, Sabre:** Don Polinski 594, John Bandholz 578.

## State college scores

**Wisconsin College Basketball**  
By The Associated Press

Marquette 90, San Diego State 66

Milton 79, Rockford 67

UW-Platteville 82, UW Parkside 70

Northland 81, UW Superior 76

Winona 76, UW Stevens Point 70

Waukesha Tech 112, Lakeside 39

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**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The New York Knicks came to Chicago prepared for just about anything — anything, that is, except the easy 108-80 victory they posted over the Bulls Tuesday night.

The Bulls had beaten New York 85-69 and 115-97 in two previous meetings.

"The last time we were here, the Bulls just blew us off the court," recalled New York Coach Red Holzman, whose club has always had trouble beating the Bulls, especially in Chicago.

Thus it was no great surprise when Chicago jumped out to an early 12-6 lead in the National Basketball Association game. But what happened afterwards was quite surprising.

In one stretch, New York outscored Chicago 19-2. The Bulls managed just 16 points in the first quarter, and followed that up with another 16-point quarter as the Knicks took a 58-32 halftime lead. The Bulls never caught up.

"We lost the game after we grabbed that 12-6 lead," Bulls Coach Dick Motta.

"We had three straight turnovers, and by my standards we should have been ahead 20-6 and it would have been all over."

In other NBA games, the Buffalo Braves beat the Atlanta Hawks 100-96, the Capital Bullets nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 94-92, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Houston Rockets 104-92 and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 129-110.

In Tuesday night's only American Basketball Association game, the New York Nets beat the Virginia Squires 109-101.

**Braves 100, Hawks 96**

The young Braves posted their fifth consecutive victory, with NBA scoring leader Bob McAdoo netting 32 points and forward Garfield Heard grabbing a career-high 22 rebounds. McAdoo also had 20 rebounds, helping Buffalo to a 67-51 edge off the boards.

**Bullets 94, Lakers 92**

The Bullets trailed 77-70 midway through the final period, but Phil Chenier scored 11 points in a span of just over two minutes to spark a late rally by Capital.

**Warriors 104, Rockets 92**

The Warriors outscored Houston 9-2 in the final four minutes to seal their victory.

Forwards Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell scored 22 and 20 points, respectively, to pace the Warriors. Little Calvin Murphy of Houston led all scorers with 23.

**Trail Blazers 129, Kings 110**

Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks scored nine points in the third period, when the Blazers outscored the Kings 40-27 to take a commanding 101-83 lead.

**Nets 109, Squires 101**

The Nets pulled into a tie with Carolina for first place in the ABA East by beating the Squires, clinching the game with a 15-6 spurt in the first five minutes of the final quarter.

### Patriots down Terror gymnasts

Pat Long took first place in three events to lead the Appleton East gymnasts to a 88.50-72.71 triumph over Appleton West in a Fox Valley Association meet in Seims Gym Tuesday.

Long captured first place in the pommel horse, high bar and all-around events.

In vaulting, the Terrors Bill Treiber tied East's Steve Van Rooy for the top spot. Both athletes totaled 7.55 points.

Appleton East's Steve Mitchler was a double first place winner, taking honors on the parallel bars and still rings.

The Terrors competed without the services of their outstanding all-around man, Rick Okada, who was out with the flu.

AE also won the junior varsity meet by a score of 121.8 to 46.6.

**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
**AP Sports Writer**

No offense, but the kind of thing that happened in Chicago Tuesday night isn't supposed to happen in the World Hockey Association.

The WHA, in its second season, is famous for shoot-em-up, slam-bang, high-scoring affairs but the Cleveland Crusaders and Chicago Cougars weren't playing to that script.

They went at each other for 70 minutes and statistically speaking got nowhere, starting at 0-0 and finishing up in the same condition.

And when it was all over the WHA had seen the first scoreless tie in its history.

That's right, there was no offense.

In the National Hockey League, the Los Angeles Kings trimmed the New York Islanders 3-1 and the St. Louis Blues skated by the Vancouver Canucks 3-1.

Both the Cougars and Crusaders are apparently caught up in the energy-crisis fever. There wasn't a red light burning behind either net all night, thanks to the goaltending of Chicago's Cam Newton, who stopped 27 shots, and Cleveland's Gerry Cheevers, who made 39 saves.

**Aerers 6, Oilers 2**

Murray Hall scored two power play goals five minutes apart that highlighted a four-goal first period and helped Edmonton stretch its first-place lead over Houston in the WHA West to four points.

**Torons 3, Whalers 2**

Steve King and Britt Selby scored goals in the first 49 seconds of the third period, rallying Toronto past New

England.

**Sharks 4, Jets 1**

Second-period goals by Ron Ward and Gary Veneruzzo lifted Los Angeles into the lead and third-period scores from Tom Serviss and J. P. Le Blanc provided the Sharks their cushion against the Jets.

**Kings 3, Islanders 1**

Butch Goring, Juha Widing and Frank St. Marseille each scored goals within a two-minute span in the first period and Los Angeles used the other 58 minutes to hold off New York.

Lorne Henning's power play goal at 8:33 of the second period ruined Rogatien Vachon's shutout bid.

**Blues 3, Canucks 1**

Lou Angotti's goal midway through the second period snapped a 1-1 deadlock

and helped St. Louis to its victory over Vancouver. Glen Sather and Pierre Plante were the other Blues' marksmen.

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**Pat paces Pats**

Appleton East gymnast Pat Long goes through drills on the high bar during the Patriots match against Appleton West in Seims Gym Tuesday night. Long won three events to lead Appleton East to victory. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## 13th ranked Badgers host OU '5' tonight

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If a national rating has put added pressure on his University of Wisconsin basketball team, Coach John Powless does not seem to mind.

"It could be a lot worse. Powless knows what it is to lose and be ignored altogether by the pollsters.

"Losing puts a lot more pressure on you than being rated," Powless said.

He is looking for his second winning season in six campaigns as UW coach. His 1971-72 team had a 13-11 record.

Wisconsin is 8-1 this season, off to one of its best starts in 40 years.

Powless started the season with a 54-66 UW record, and he is now 62-67.

Following their 87-53 pasting of Northwestern last week, the Badgers climbed from 17th to a 13th place tie in Indiana in The Associated Press weekly poll.

Indiana, 7-3 and the defending Big Ten champion, hosts Wisconsin in an important conference game Saturday.

But Powless says he is not looking ahead to that confrontation. He said he is concerned with Ohio University's Bobcats, who invade the UW fieldhouse tonight.

"The Bobcats (6-4) are paced by sophomore Walter Lockett, a 6-foot-4 guard. He was a much-heralded prep star two years ago when he averaged 31.4 at Bridgeport, Conn.

"Lockett this season is averaging 24 points.

"He is just a tremendous shooter from almost anywhere on the court," a

Powless assistant, Ted Voigt, said, having scouted the Bobcats.

"They love to run and shoot, and by releasing their guards quickly, they have an excellent fast break," Voigt said. "Lockett is the key."

Powless said the job of defending Lockett will go to 6-foot-6 Marcus McCoy or 6-foot-5 Gary Anderson, his starting guards.

### Weller hits 26 in Chilton win

CHILTON — After mounting an early 13-4 lead, Chilton walked away with a 64-47 win from Brillion in non-conference action Tuesday.

Rebounds proved to be a big factor in the test, as Chilton grabbed 45 to the visitors 23.

Fran Weller led the winners with 26. For the visitors, Dennis Hintz counted 13.

CHILTON (19-23-10-14 — 45) Weller 21, Roewer 10, Weller 10, Hintz 12, Pfeiffer 3, Ammerman 0, Koles 3, D. Koles 3, Shultz 0, Mueller 5, Totals 25 14 21, FTM 10.

BRILLION (10-13-16-14 — 47) Horn 21, Ott 11, Hintz 5, Sieder 10, Benke 0, Keiser 0, Mullins 2, Perkins 1, D. Weller 2, Arrens 2, Totals 19 20 FTM 11.

**Big 10 Conference**

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	8	1	.889	9	4	.692
Michigan	7	1	1.000	8	1	.889
Illinois	7	1	1.000	9	2	.818
Indiana	7	1	1.000	4	4	.500
Iowa	7	1	1.000	4	4	.500
Minnesota	6	1	1.000	3	3	.500
Nebraska	6	1	1.000	3	3	.500
Northwestern	6	1	1.000	5	4	.556

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**FISK OIL TREATMENT**  
57¢  
15 Ozs.

FISK GAS TREATMENT 8 Ozs. 37¢  
FILTER WRENCH 87¢

**YOUR CHOICE FISK OIL OR AIR FILTER**  
1.66 EACH

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
**688\***  
CHARGE IT!  
Most American Cars

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:  
• Adjust caster and camber  
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• Check steering  
• Final road test

\*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

**MOTOR OIL**  
ALL MAJOR BRANDS 10W30  
**47¢**  
CHARGE IT!

Sale Ends 1/13/74

## FISK RANCHER MUD & SNOW 4 PLY NYLON CORD

**\$13**

650-13 Blackwall Tubeless Plus  
Fed. Ex. Tax of \$1.73 per tire.

**WHITEWALL \$15**

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE BRAND CODE 5172	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
650-13	\$13	\$15	\$1.73
E78-14 (735)	\$14	\$16	2.22
F78-14 (775)	\$16	\$18	2.37
G78-14 (825)	\$17	\$19	2.53
G78-15 (825)			2.60
H78-14 (855)			2.75
H78-15 (855)	\$18	\$20	2.80
900-15*		\$22	2.80

All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade-in required on snow tires. \*Whitewalls Only. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.

**STARTERS** AS LOW AS **1495** EXCHANGE

**ALTERNATORS** AS LOW AS **1995** EXCHANGE

**BRAKE SERVICE**

**DRUM BRAKES 3995\*** MOST AMERICAN CARS

**DISC BRAKES 5995\*** MOST AMERICAN CARS

• Install our best linings  
• Install new return springs  
• Install new hold down spring  
• Machine all brake drums  
• Reshape front wheel bearings  
• Install new front grease seals  
• Adjust front wheel bearings  
• Clean and inspect all parts  
• Clean and flush hydraulic system  
• Road test the car

• Install our best disc brake pads  
• Install our best brake linings  
• Machine brake drums  
• Reshape front wheel bearings  
• Torque front wheel bearings  
• Install all needed hold down hardware  
• Clean and inspect all parts  
• Bleed and flush hydraulic system  
• Road test the car

\*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

**BATTERY CHARGERS**  
U.I. APPROVED  
4 AMP 6 AMP  
**997 1297**  
CHARGE IT!

**THE LAST MUFFLER YOU'LL EVER BUY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!**  
**HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER 1388\***  
BEST FORD, CHEVROLET & PLYMOUTH  
\*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

**TURTLE SUPER HARD SHELL PASTE WAX KIT 147**  
T222 16 Ozs. CHARGE IT!  
#BC12 427 CHARGE IT!

**YOUR CHOICE 57¢ EACH**  
FISK DE-ICER 14 Ozs. OR FISK STARTING FLUID 15 Ozs.

**QUADRAPHONIC TAPE PLAYER**  
#862 **7999**

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- HUMAN RELATIONS
- EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
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Presented by Gordon W. Driscoll Associates



Coupon valid thru Sun., Jan. 13, 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley has put the Oakland Athletics up for sale, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

The price, the newspaper said, is \$15 million.

Finley told the Tribune in an interview that he finally has acquiesced to the urgings of his doctors.

"My doctor has told me to get out of all sports for physical reasons," Finley said.

He said he is open to bids from "responsible parties" to purchase the American League baseball club which he moved from Kansas City to Oakland in 1969. The team has given him two World Series championships in a row.

Finley told the Tribune he plans to sell his hockey team (the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League) and his basketball team (the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association) for health reasons, too. He declined to put a price on either team.

He said the National Hockey League is "making arrangements" to purchase his California Golden Seals.

Finley said he has no particular persons in mind who might buy the A's, but that the Marjorie Everett-Vern Underwood syndicate, which is currently seeking to buy the San Diego Padres, is interested. He said he expects to speak with a representative of that group today.

## Coaches eye end to low blocks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Football Coaches Association recommended Tuesday abolishing all blocking below the waist by teams receiving kickoffs, punts or short field goals.

Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame's national champions said the rule would cut down serious injuries, many of which come in kicking situations.

The AFCA, however, can only make recommendations to the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has the final say in adopting them.

The coaches' group also suggested a change in the momentum rule on interceptions and recommended elimination of the non-playing messenger system.

The coaches want any interception between the defensive team's five-yard line and end zone in which momentum carries the interceptor back across the goal line to be returned to the spot of the theft. At present, it calls for a touchback.

## Thunderbirds whip Almond

IOLA — Iola-Scandinavia built up an early lead and coasted to a 72-60 Central States Conference basketball triumph over Almond here Tuesday night.

The winners, now 5-4 in league action, took a 17-11 lead after the initial stanza and a 38-19 halftime lead.

Almond (2-6 in CSC games) outscored the Thunderbirds 27-19 in the final quarter but were unable to overtake the winners.

The Eagles' Roger Young produced 25 points for scoring honors. Dan Remington's 22 points paced I-S.

ALMOND (11-14-37-40) Newby 20.3, Rusk 0.2, Young 11.3, Doo 0.4, Borden 4.3, Durrant 0.0.2, Buckholt 2.5, Helmrick 0.0.4, Totals 23-42.4, FTM-6. IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (17-21-15-18-72) D. Olson 21.2, West 23.2, Mac 1.0, Carter 2.1, D. Olson 1.0, Durrant 6.2, Remington 10.5, Mines 0.13, J. Olson 2.2, Totals 28-20-19, FTM-11.

## Ski program starts Thursday

The Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center, in cooperation with the Appleton and Oshkosh YMCAs, will offer ski lessons for four consecutive Thursdays, starting tomorrow.

The ski instruction program is open to anyone in the Valley, Y-member or not. Buses will transport skiers from Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh to Hidden Valley, the instruction site. Instruction is set for novices, intermediates and advanced skiers. More information is available at the participating Ys.

## Wrestling Results

MANITOWOC 32, NEENAH 13  
98-Al Peronto M beat Mike Kennedy, 7-1; 105-Mike Lusk N beat Dan Holzer, 11-1; 112-Mike Jovanovich N beat Mark Hansen, 7-4; 119-Mike Holzer M beat Paul Goetz, 7-2; 126-Mike Lettenberger M beat Tom Jov, 3-0; 132-Mike Nichols M beat Steve Mitchell, 6-4  
138-Glen Zipser M pinned Dave Steeves, 1-23; 145-Lee Wetenkamp M beat Larry Hansen 12-0; 155-Joe Kochan M beat Kip Mollerand, 8-1; 167-Bill Luedtke M beat Jerry Laumer, 10-0; 185-Dave Luedtke M beat Tom Miliken 5-2; HWT-Phil Johnson N pinned Carl Muller, 3-27.  
JAYVEE SCORE: Manitowoc 37, Neenah 20.

Lourdes 27, Springs 26

98-Dave Boudry 5 beat Dan Chelhauser, 10-0; 105-Tony Pickart 5 beat Dave Van Ravenstien, 10-2; 112-Tim Simon 5 pinned Dan Zinke, 5-12; 119-Dan O'Hear 2 beat Dave Chelhauser, 12-0; 126-Jim Peschl L beat Pat Smith, 4-0; 132-Gary Otravovic L pinned Ted Koppin, 3-33; 138-Dale Zinke pinned Jerry Bueche, 1-42; 145-Tim Keough L pinned Mike Rhoads, 3-59; 155-Jeff Frank L beat Mike Hammond, 6-4; 167-Gary Schneider 5 won by forfeit, 185-Joe Rathbauer L beat Jerry Harold, 9-0; Hvt. Ed Weiland 5 beat Tom Dawlin, 7-0.

## Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
CONSTRUCTION OF DATA PROCESSING CENTER  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SAFETY BUILDING  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BID CLOSING  
3:00 P.M., C.D.T., 24 January 1974 is the deadline for receipt of bids on construction of a Data Processing Center, Outagamie County Safety Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids must be sealed, endorsed with name of the bidder and title of work, and delivered to the office of Mr. Alvin Wochler, County Executive, Outagamie County, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, no later than the date listed above. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

PREQUALIFICATION  
In accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, Section 66.29 as amended, it is mandatory that each bidder file a "Bidder's Statement of Fact" with Mr. Arthur Hoelzlman, County Clerk, in Appleton, Wisconsin, no later than 17 January 1974. Form is included in specifications.

SEPARATE BIDS  
Bids will be received for the following Contracts:  
General Construction shall include plumbing, electrical and heating and air-conditioning work.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS  
Drawings, specifications and other bidding documents may be obtained from the Architect, Souther, Seaborn, Paynter, Duszak Architects Ltd., 225 W. Drexler Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

REJECTION OF BIDS  
The Outagamie County Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any bid which, in their opinion, will be inappropriate to carry out the work under the terms of the Contract, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

Dated 12 December 1973  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
By Arthur Hoelzlman  
County Clerk  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Jan. 9 and 16, 1974

Jan. 9 and 16, 1974

Jan. 9 and 16, 1974

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Jan. 9 and 16, 1974

with the ball brought to the 20.

The new messenger suggestion would require a player who brings a play from the bench to remain in the game for at least one play. Last fall, some teams sent in a messenger to deliver a play and come right back out.

John McKay of Southern California called the new blocking suggestion on kicks "the best rule we've ever passed." Parseghian said it still would provide for shoulder blocks and blindside blocks by receiving teams.

The coaches decided not to recommend kicking off from the 35-yard line instead of the 40 or returning missed field goals to the line of scrimmage.

## Peshtigo quint tops cold-shooting Bonduel

BONDUEL — Peshtigo handed Bonduel a 49-38 non-conference basketball defeat here Tuesday night.

Hitting 22 of 55 shots from the field the Bulldogs were led by Don Behnke and Bill Krierick, who netted 14 and 12 points respectively.

Bonduel, paced by Doug Druckrey's 14 points, could only find the basket 15 times out of 60 tries for a 25 per cent total from the floor. The loss dropped the Bear's overall mark to 6-5.

PESHTIGO (15-9-16-9-49) Behnke 20.1; Fritz 0.1.0; Krierick 6.0.2; Beizer 4.2.1; Swatnicki 2.0.1; Place 3.2.5. Totals 22-5-10, FTM-6.

BONDUEL (11-9-6-12-38) Druckrey, 6.2.1; Marquette 5.0.3; Rothermel 1.0.1; Wendland 1.3.3; Puns 2.0.0; Gehke 0.0.2; Bortz 4.0.2; Kellies 1.2.0. Totals 15-8-15, FTM-4.

## Plainfield rallies to beat Amherst, 63-44

AMHERST — A second half rally by Plainfield dumped Amherst 63-44 in Central States Conference basketball action here Tuesday night. It was the Penguins' first win of the season.

Amherst led 33-29 at the half but Plainfield outscored the hosts 21-2 in the third segment to ice the win.

Kieth Hansen's 22 point performance led the winners. Steve Lamb added 15 points for Plainfield. Don Remondson paced Amherst with 13 points.

PLAINFIELD (21-8-21-12-63) Buechler 1.0.0; Fawcett 1.0.1; Hansen 10.2.4; Hetzel 0.0.0; Lamb 6.3.3; Krierick 6.0.2; Rothermel 1.0.1; Reggs 1.0.4; Heath 2.4.4; Johnson 5.0.0. Totals 27-9-22, FTM-14.

AMHERST (20-13-2-9-44) Tetziat 2.3.2; Allen 2.3.2; Remondson 5.3.2; Olson 3.0.3; Hanke 1.0.4; Harris 0.0.2; Lutz 0.0.0; Pank 1.1.1; Piotrowski 1.0.0. Totals 16-12-17, FTM-16.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR  
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 28-77

In the Matter of the Estate of META BEUMLER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Meta Beumler, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 311 E. Cook St., Neenah, Wis., for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination on the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 5, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated January 4, 1974

By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge

Werner, Bayer & Lindgren, S.C.  
308 St. John's Place  
New London, Wisconsin 54601  
Jan. 9, 16 & 23, 1974

NOTICE FOR ELECTION OF  
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER  
(Sec. 129.86) (2)

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of J1. School District No. 3 of the Town of Freedom, Kaukauna, Center, Oneida and Osborn, that on April 2nd, 1974, being the first Tuesday in April of 1974, the election of the school board members will be held in the following polling places:

Town Halls of Freedom, Kaukauna, Center, Oneida and Osborn

The polls will be open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

The electors are directed to vote in their normal or regular polling place. Also, notice is hereby given any qualified elector desiring to be a candidate for district office that he shall, prior to the fourth Tuesday in January, that being January 22, 1974, file a declaration of candidacy with the undersigned district clerk stating that he is a qualified elector and desires to run for the office of school board member.

Dated this 27th day of Dec., 1973.  
Francis Weyers  
District Clerk

NOTE: A Declaration of Candidacy By An Elector form can be picked up in the office of the Superintendent, Freedom J1. School District No. 3, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, Jan. 9, 1974

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Jan. 9, 1974

By The Associated Press  
West Bend East 56, Waupun 48  
Hartford 66, Slinger 41  
Beaver Dam 46, Oconomowoc 46  
Rosholt 46, Tigerton 36  
Loda 77, Suring 48  
Three Lakes 46, White Lake 38  
Crandon 74, Phelps 48  
Athens 62, Pittsville 74  
Rio Lake 45, Abbotstown 41  
Tomahawk 53, Minocqua 43  
Menomonie 44, Auburndale 45  
Plainfield 63, Amherst 44  
Marshfield 54, Edgar 38  
Prentice 62, Holcombe 42  
Ahoona 58, Neillsville 57  
Stratford 52, Spencer 50  
Mercer 53, Glidden 45  
Colby 45, Park Falls 61  
Necedah 52, Granton 34  
Loyal 70, Stanley 38  
Algoma 93, Lena 29  
Shorewood Bay 78, Gibraltar 54  
Peshtigo 49, Bonduel 48  
Oconto 58, Oconto Falls 54  
Elcho 57, Eagle River 56 (2 of)  
Marquette 50, Pulaski 42  
Pembine 41, Goodman 49  
Boysport 62, Ashwaubenon 61  
Bloomington 57, Benton 49  
Belmont 74, Cassville 73  
Shullsburg 57, Highland 48  
West Grant 66, Hazel Green 44  
Princeton 65, Cambridge-Friesland 58  
Wautoma 45, Green Lake 53  
Rosholt 65, Fall River 43  
Pardeeville 49, Rio 47  
Markesan 78, Westfield 59  
Deerfield 65, Cambridge 44 (ot)  
Hustisford 61, Williams Bay 53  
Johnson Creek 62, Madison Apostles 57  
Palmyra 77, Lakeside Lutheran 41

West Bend West 40, Watertown 55  
Boscobel 79, Prairie du Chien 44  
Pennimore 56, Riverdale 57  
River Valley 57, Virgo 46  
Columbus 78, DeForest 59  
McFarland 57, Dodgeville 38  
Madison Holy Name 71, Marshall 60  
New Lisbon 49, Onondaga Lutheran 43  
Kielbaso 52, Wausau 48  
LaPorte 39, Coonson 37  
Juba 74, Edgerton 51, Jessup 47  
Mt. De Sales 49, Hartland Lake 28  
Eau Claire Rapids 49, Mauston 48  
Alma 74, Cockayne-Fountain City 49  
Taylor 59, Alma Center 46  
Whitehall 73, Gale-Ehrick Tremaineleou 52  
Durand 59, River Falls 46  
Ellsworth 47, Prescott 46  
La Crosse Logan 74, Prairie du Chien 45  
Cammon 45  
Sturtevant 51, Bonaventure 70, Milw.  
Notre Dame 44 (ot)  
Waupun Christian 63, Delafield St. John 53  
Muskego 44, New Berlin Eisenhower 40  
Hurley 67, Ashland 51  
Ondessagon 59, Butternut 49  
Iola-Scandinavia 72, Almond 40  
Stevens Point Pacer 44, St. Nazianz 62  
Little Chute 80, Denmark 76  
Lomira 56, Shiocton 46  
Chippewa Falls McDonell 70, Thorp 46  
Cadott 42, Owen-Withee 40  
Fall Creek 59, Augusta 53  
Gilman 51, Greenwood 45  
Winter 54, Bruce 44  
Weaverhauser 55, Flambeau 53  
Birchwood 46, New Auburn 44  
Cameron 58, Clayton 56  
Shell Lake 56, Siren 39  
Clear Lake 54, Prairie Farm 47

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SAT. 9-5  
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**\$13.99**  
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(Does Not Include Ice Rods)

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Sorry, Does Not Include Ice Fishing Lures

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All sizes.  
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- Waterproofed
- Black

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- Waterproofed
- Black

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- Felt Lined
- Nylon Uppers

Reg. \$9.95 to \$10.95 **\$7.88**

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- SHOTGUNS
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- RIFLE SHELLS
- .22 AMMO
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- SHELL BELTS
- SCOPES
- SCOPE MOUNTS
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- Cracked Edges
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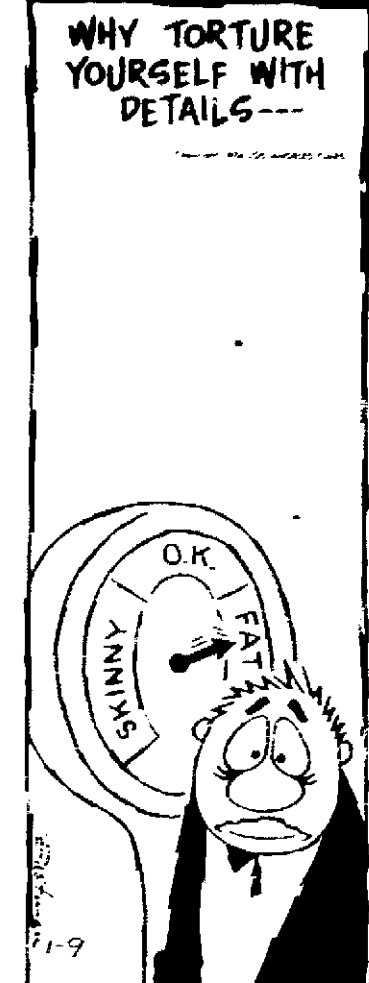
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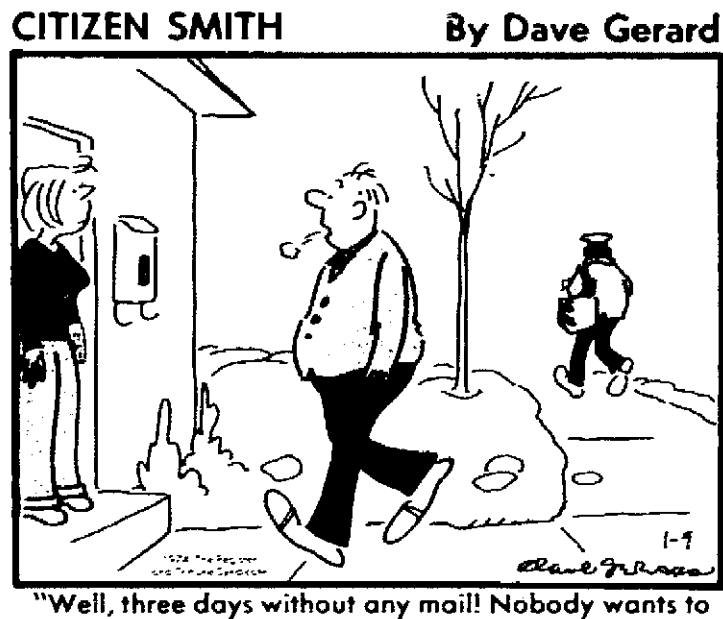




KERRY DRAKE



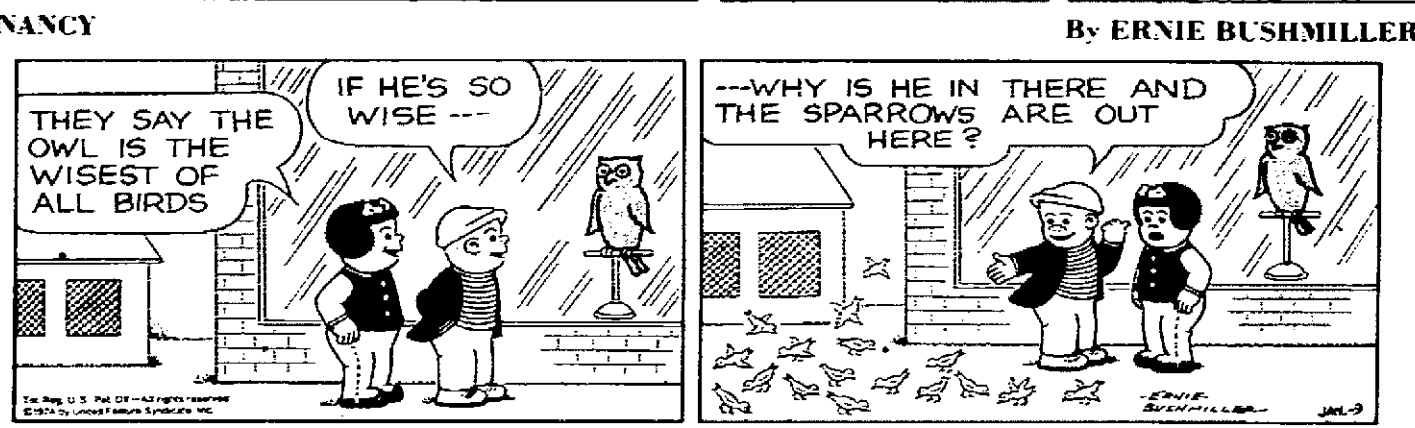
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L E E D B A D L A M T A B R A D V O N  
Y F T L H O T U N E T M A I N Y T T B  
A S A E N A I D U B I U A D S R T O  
B R R F I R B W O B N L L S C C E B W  
R E C D G O R G A N P D P E T S B L B  
E P T E R R N O Y N A C D N A R G U R  
I R E U G R A N D B Y L L T T S O F I  
C A S T I N E M U N O M E U T A T S F D  
A H N A D A E T S E M O H N A G R O G  
L H U T F O R T S U M T A R P R A H E  
G F S S U T C A C E P I P N A G R O G  
D M R G L A C E R B A Y L B T T O C S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Badlands	Harpers Ferry	Rainbow Bridge
Fort Sumter	Homestead	Scott Bluff
Glacier Bay	Natural Bridges	Statue of Liberty
Grand Canyon	Organ Pipe Cactus	Sunset Crater
Tomorrow: Kinds of Nails		

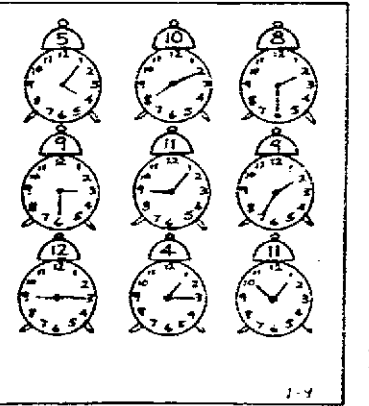
To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Solve alarm clock puzzle to win doll

BY CAPPY DICK

Which alarm clock has the wrong number on its bell? If you mark the proper clock you may become the winner of a beautiful Crissy Doll, five of which will be awarded as the national grand prizes in this



Which is wrong?

contest. Also you may become the winner of a pocket magic trick as a local qualifying prize. Ten of these will be awarded to contestants in the Fox Cities area.

Each alarm clock bell has a number on it. The numbers are supposed to be the totals of the numbers to which the clock's hands are pointing. All the totals are correct, except one. When you believe you have found the clock that is wrong mark it in some manner so the contest judges will know which you say it is.

Next, clip out the picture and

paste it on a piece of paper. Beneath it print your name, age, address and Zip Code number. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

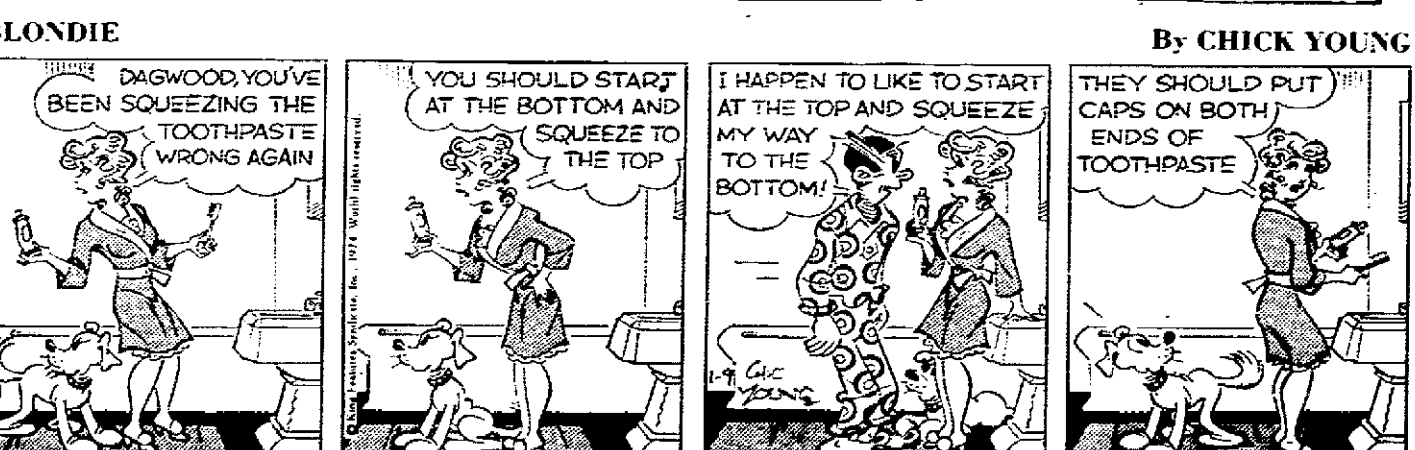
The contest judges will select the five neatest and most original correct entries and will award the pocket magic tricks to the young readers who sent them. This will be done in every city where this column is published. All the entries winning the local qualifying prizes will be reviewed by the judges to find the five most original of all and the contestants who sent those five will become the winners of the Crissy Dolls as national grand prizes.

Crissy is the doll manufactured by Ideal Toy Corporation. She stands 17 1/2 inches tall and has hair that can be made to "grow" from a short bob to a long sweep.

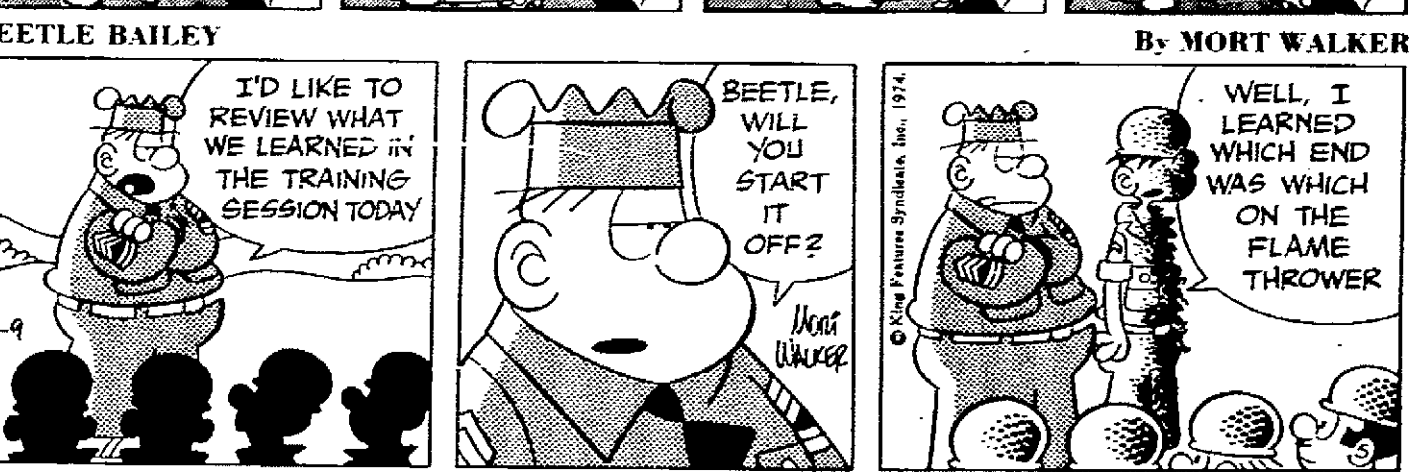
Names of the prizewinners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none returned.

Tomorrow: How to write a picture letter to a friend.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

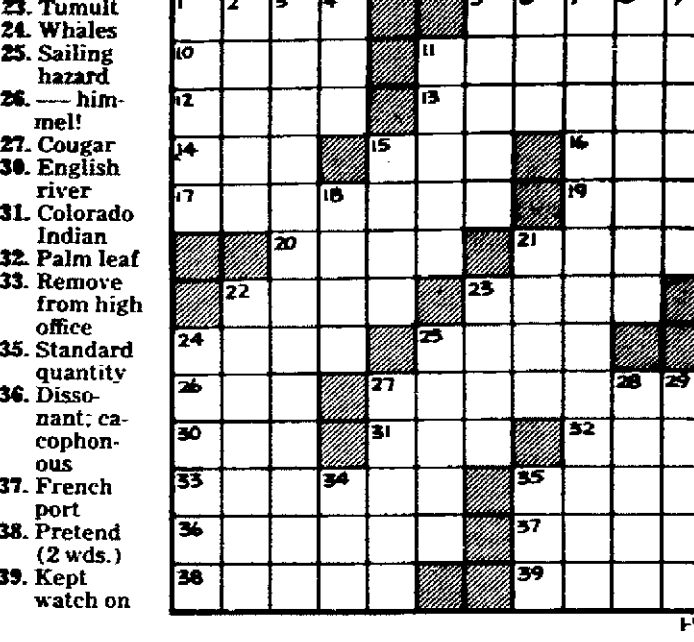
**Crossword** by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Antique chest
2. Stylish
3. American inventor
4. Kitchen appliance
5. City of Manasseh
6. Gasp; sniff
7. You (Ger.)
8. In the past
9. New Mexican Indian
10. Corrida star
11. Make lace
12. Gush
13. Refuse
14. In a (agitated)
15. Tumult
16. Whales
17. Sailing hazard
18. him- me!
19. Cougar
20. English river
21. Colorado
22. Palm leaf
23. Remove from high office
24. Standard quantity
25. Disso- nant; ca- cophonous
26. French port
27. Pretend (2 wds.)
28. Kept watch on

DOWN

1. Abyss
2. Region of ancient Asia Minor
3. Poker player's plea (3 wds.)
4. Thrive (mus.)
5. Spanish title
6. Fish in Persian myth
7. Herb Alpert hit (4 wds.)
8. Manifesting confidence
9. Compact
10. Dogmatist



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

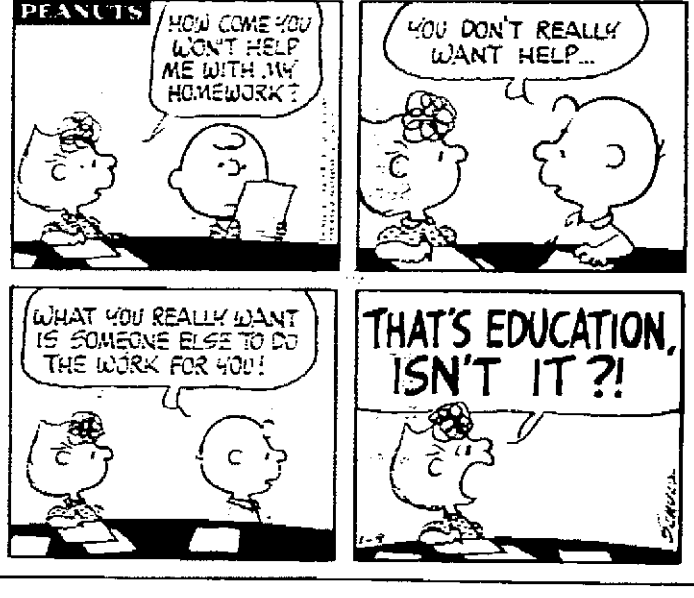
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

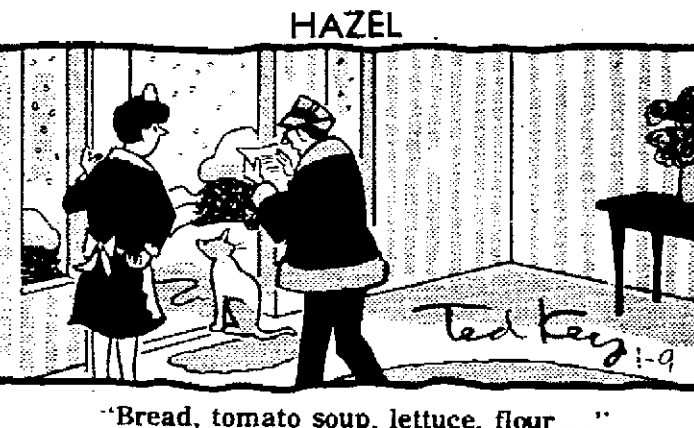
ICNHF NAE ZXQK DNUUH NKC YKXPECE: INHF NAE FDC PKXUE OXCH LZ.-CUUN P. PWUYXG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HERE COMES THE ORATOR WITH HIS FLOOD OF WORDS AND HIS DROP OF REASON.-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

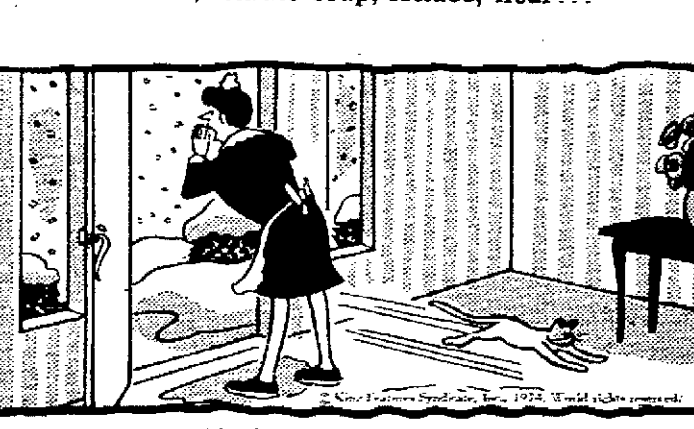
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By PARKER and HART



By HANK KETCHAM



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



# Appleton at night series will expand

By DAVID F. WAGNER

Early last summer, when this column was a regular feature of Showtime magazine, I promised I would begin a series of articles called "Appleton at Night," in which the various after dark activities available would be discussed. Rather than begin it shortly before vacation, I decided to wait until returning. Just as the series was getting organized, the newsprint shortage took away Showtime. So, for several months the series has been on the shelf. Even though it's been six months since any word of the series appeared in print, I still run into people who ask, "What ever happened to Appleton at Night?" Well, it's here, slightly changed in format. Rather than restrict my discussion to the City of Appleton, I will examine the possibilities of the Fox Cities, roughly Kaukauna to Neenah, with an occasional mention of special activities available at Oshkosh and Green Bay.

As we get into this series, which will begin Jan. 18 and appear each Friday, we will explore places to hear music, wine and dine, the relative quality of

popular watering holes and the occasional theatrical productions and concerts available. The activities offered by Lawrence University, which are open to the public, will be discussed.

The Fox Cities has a fantastic number of bars and as intense as my basic research has been, there is no way I can cover all of them, so when specific examples are mentioned, they will not be made to exclude others that fall into the same type.

One of the most common complaints I've heard about this area is there's nothing to do. Compared to Milwaukee and Chicago, granted, we have less choice. But comparing the night life of the Fox Cities to Green Bay, we are a lot better off.

I also invite readers to call me at The Post-Crescent, suggesting activities or places I might try, especially if they offer something a little different.

The series will be kept on a light, sometimes humorous level, but it should be informative. Watch for "Fox Cities at Night," starting a week from Friday.



On the move

Johnny Russell, 33, has watched his popularity zoom upward the past year in country music circles. Much of it can be attributed to his number one song, "Red Necks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer." His belt buckle leaves no doubt as to his beverage tastes. (AP wirephoto)

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 —Magnum Force at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 —The Way We Were at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Jonathan Livingston Seagull at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking —Cry of the Wild at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah —Cry of the Wild at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh —Cry of the Wild at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh —American Graffiti at 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Lawrence University — Science Colloquium/Physics Seminar, Super Conductivity: the Basis for an Emerging Technology?, by Allen Goldman, department of physics, University of Minnesota, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Youngchild 161.

Hepburn hospitalized; reason not disclosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Katharine Hepburn, 64, has been hospitalized for an undisclosed reason at UCLA Medical Center.

"I won't deny that she's here," a hospital spokesman said Monday. "And I can't give out any other information than that."

The Los Angeles Times reported that the actress, who recently made her television debut in Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," is suffering from an inflammation of a hip joint.

### Movies on TV

7:30 p.m.

9-11 — "Shootout in a One Dog Town" The only banker in a small western town turns into a one-man army when he finds that the only way he can protect \$200,000 from a gang of outlaws is to blow up the bank with him inside. Richard Crenna, Stefanie Powers, Jack Elam.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Heat of Anger" (1972) Drama of the courtroom is intensified when a high-powered woman attorney teams with a self-assured young male colleague in the defense of an accused murderer. Susan Hayward, James Stacy.

7 — "Traveling Executioner" (1970) Six men go from prison to prison renting out their portable electric chair. Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill, Bud Cort.

with poltergeists spills a bottle of cheap cologne in their car. There is also a "robbery" at a church and a non-kidnaping.

7:30 — 9 — Channel 5 — "Wednesday Mystery Movie: Faraday and Company" has moments, but the story could better have been told more briefly. Dan Dailey is helping an old friend (Ralph Meeker), the security chief of a company which has just been robbed, despite a sophisticated security system.

8 — 9 — Channels 2-7 — "Cannon" has a suspenseful climax with Dana Wynter as a psychiatrist whose life is in great danger. Anthony Zerbe is William Conrad's client, a killer who has hired the detective to stop him from more killing. (R)

9 — 10 — Channels 9-11 — "The Fragile Mind" is a well-done documentary offering hope to those having mental problems. This examines the cases of people (a successful Texas businessman, a child, a lonely widow, a busy housewife) who readily sought help when they felt pressures building up. Joanne Woodward narrates a sensitive show.

9 — 10 — Channel 5 — "Bell System Family Theatre: Married is Better" is a slick, witty look at a married couple (Bill Bixby and Sandy Duncan) through skits and musical numbers. Based on Judith Viorst's poems, the stars head a good cast.

9 — 10 — Channels 2-7 — "Kojak" repeats its first show, a violent, bloody bit about some desperate holdup men holding hostages in a shabby sporting goods store. Some good acting, notably from star Telly Savalas, Harvey Keitel as the chief crook and William Hansen as the elderly hostage. (R)

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All Wisconsin Is Talking About This Movie!

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SHOWS AT 7:00 9:00 P.M. P.M.

ADULTS \$2.00 UNDER 7th GRADE \$1.00

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WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30

THE MAN WITH THE 44 MAGNUM!

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

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WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 6:30 & 9 p.m.

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

CINEMA 1

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WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS AND STUDENT SHOWS. PHONE FOR ARRANGEMENTS

Grand Theatre

The Games Men & Women Play

X

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GARY GALLUP KNOWS...

Channel 5

## Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAV — CBS	Wausau
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLWK — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M.	THURSDAY A.M.	THURSDAY P.M.
2-5-7-9 — News	5 — News	2 — Survival '73
11 — Dick Van Dyke	11 — It Takes a Thief	7 — \$10,000 Pyramid
38 — Your Future Is Now	12:30 — Jeopardy	9 — New Zoo Revue
6:30 — P.M.	2 — Perry Mason	11 — Phil Donahue
2 — Dragnet	5:30 — P.M.	10 — P.M.
5 — Lofa Luck	2 — Sunrise Semester	7 — Gambit
7 — Bobby Goldsboro	6:00 — P.M.	9 — Wizard of Odds
9-11 — To Tell the Truth	2 — Flipper	9 — Galliano Gourmet
38 — Religious America	4:30 — P.M.	10:30 — P.M.
7 — P.M.	2 — The World Tomorrow	7 — Love of Life
2-7 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	5 — To All & Country Time	9 — Hollywood Squares
2 — Adam 12	7 a.m.	9-11 — Good, K. O's
9-11 — I've Got a Secret	2-7 — CBS News	11 a.m.
11 — Dick Clark — The Rock and Roll Years	5 — Today Show	2-7 — Young and Restless
38 — Target	9 — Senator on the 70's	5 — Jackson
7:30 — P.M.	11 — Batman	9-11 — Passions
5-9-11 — Movie	38 — American First to News	11:30 — P.M.
38 — Firing Line	7:30 — P.M.	2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
8 — P.M.	11 — Cartoons	5 — NBC News
2-7 — Cannon	8 a.m.	THURSDAY P.M.
38 — Bill Mayer's Journal	2-7 — Captain Kangaroo	2 — Noon Show
9 — P.M.	11 — Cartoons	5 — Mid-day
2-7 — Kojak	8:30 — P.M.	9-11 — All My Children
5 — Married is Better	9 a.m.	12:30 — P.M.
9-11 — The Frigate Mind	2 — Group with the Bad Names	5 — Three on a Match
38 — Kojak	3 — Dinah's Place	9-11 — Let's Make a Deal
10:30 — P.M.	7 — Ramper Room	1 p.m.
2-7 — Movie	9 — Plastic Service	2-7 — Guiding Light
5 — Tonight Show	11 — Tickers Wild	5 — Days of Our Lives
9-11 — Wide World of Entertainment (ABC)	9:30 — P.M.	9-11 — News and Game
38 — Woman	2 — Barbara Hill	1:30 — P.M.

ATTENTION Music Lovers TONIGHT

Harry "Elvis" Jay

for a SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE at the

SPECTRUM Inside Sabre Lanes 1330 Midway Road

If you love ELVIS, you'll love HARRY!

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A NEW TEAM

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A NEW AND EXCITING IDEA FOR DAYTIME TELEVISION

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With Larry "The Legend" Johnson

With Peggy Wandtke

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FOR ONE APPROXIMATELY 1 LB. EACH

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\$4.50 COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

with this ad THIS OFFER VALID THRU JANUARY 15 Good for Any Number In Party NOT VALID FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

SAVE UP TO 10%\* ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES

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NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP







96 Apartments      97 Apartments      97 Apartments      103 Storage Space      112 Houses for Sale      Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974      The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Mosinee-Manawa, Wis.      D-9

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**APARTMENT**—1 bedroom, \$145. Utilities included. Single person preferred. Call 734-2466.

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**N.E. APPLETON**—3 room furnished apt. All carpeted. Tile bath. Heat & water furnished. Like new condition. Call 734-1338 or 4.

**N.E. APPLETON**—Furnished couple 1 bedroom, full bathroom, no pets. Adults. 734-5479.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom upper, heat, appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1, 735-725-050.

**PERSHING ST. 1830 E.**—Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$140, \$160, \$200. DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

**PERSHING ST. AT BALLARD RD.**—FURNISHED, STUDIO OR ONE OR TWO BEDROOM, \$140 TO \$200. DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE, 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

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**77 Apartments Unfurnished**

**AAA CAMELOT**—All new beautiful 1 bedroom apts. near Valley Forge. \$150 per month. 731-2882 or 788-2750 after 5.

**AMELIA ST.**—Like new lower 1 bedroom. Built-in stove, tile of cabinets, garage. Available Feb. 1. \$125 per mo. 734-6870.

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**APPLETON, N.W.**—Newer 2 bedroom duplex, stove, disposal, refrigerator, carpeted throughout, garage, lease, deposit. Available immediately. \$170 per mo. 739-0978.

**APPLETON, W. PERSHING**—New duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, dishwasher, self cleaning range, \$210 month. 734-4052.

**APPLETON N.E.**—Large 2 bedroom lower apartment. \$150 month. \$100 security deposit. Available now. 734-6201.

**APPLETON—Matthias Ct.**—new large 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & ref. Heat furnished. Garage, no pets, \$145 per mo. 739-5479.

**APPLETON—811 W. Browning,** new 2 bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, no pets, \$175 per mo. 739-6515.

**APPLETON—1206 W. Weiland,** large new duplex, stove, ref., dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, stall garage. Available Jan. 20. \$185 per month. 739-6515 or 739-1330. No pets.

**BLUEMOUND VILLA**—3001 W. FOURTH ST. Deluxe Patio Apt.—Townhouses GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING

Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, air conditioning, shop carport, drapes, large closets, parking. HEAT INCLUDED. adults, no pets. Rent \$155. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.

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**DELUXE DUPLEX**—708 Hawthorne Dr., Colony Oaks, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, attached garage, 1½ baths, kitchen equipped with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. No pets. Lease \$240 per month. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 733-4945 for appointment.

**DIVISION ST.**—1 bedroom upper, inside laundry, full bathroom, no pets, \$50 security. \$85 rent. 734-5450 after 5.

**DIVISION ST.**—Lovely modern 2 bedroom upper, \$105. Adults. Feb. 1. 734-2116.

**DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE**—Deluxe 2 bedroom, bath & powder room, self cleaning range, dishwasher, attached garage. Luxuriously carpeted floor. Renting elsewhere. \$255.00 per month.

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**1836 W. MARQUETTE**

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**MENASHA, NEAR GEGAN SCHOOL**—Newer 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Carpeted living room. No pets. Deposit. \$145. Ph. 725-2203.

**MENASHA, 911 CLOVIS AVE.**—2 bedroom sound-proof duplex. No pets. Available Feb. 1. Security deposit. \$178. Call 732-5496.

**MENASHA, 724 9th St.**—2 bedroom duplex. \$125. Lease. Deposit. Phone 722-4465. E & R Const.

**MENASHA—400 N. Main St.**—2 bedroom lower. Garage. Heat furnished. \$125. Security deposit. Available Feb. 1. Call 732-5020.

**MIDWAY RD.**—Spacious 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Deluxe appointments. Central air conditioning. Large plush carpeted master bedroom, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, patio off dining area, large lot. Garage, full basement, auto oriented. No pets. Security deposit & lease. 732-weekdays. 725-5513 evenings.

**MIDWAY ROAD, 144 HOME AVE.**—2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$140 per month. 739-4766.

**NEENAH**—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, gas, \$125. Available Feb. 1. Call 725-9154.

**Neenah Florist Gardens**—Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631.

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**NEENAH—305 Pine St.** 2 bedroom lower, fireplace, dining room, excellent location. Garage. Full basement. \$170 includes heat & security. No pets. 725-5185 after 5 p.m.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom upper, heat, appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1, 725-9154.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom duplex, full basement. Newly redecorated. Carpeted. Heat. Large garage. Now. Ph. 722-7937.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths. Carpeted. Drapes. Appliances. No pets. Lease. Deposit. \$190. Ph. 725-1539.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom lower. Garage. \$130 plus deposit. Feb. 1, 722-1291.

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom spacious living room, fireplace, disposal, refrigerator. Dishwasher. Disposal. Air conditioned. Heat & water furnished. Laundry facilities. 1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Call 725-9972 after 5 p.m.

**NEENAH, 1033 Hunt Ave.** — 2 bedroom, carpeted, with garage and full basement. \$175. Lease & security deposit. Ph. 722-6456. E & R Const. Co.

**N. ONEIDA ST.**—Upper 4 rooms, garage. Heat & water. Partly furnished. Married couple. No pets. Available Feb. 1. Call 734-3019.

**N.E. APPLETON**—2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full bathroom, full basement, garage, dishwasher, disposal. \$180. Lease. 733-5888 evenings.

**NORTHEAST**—1 bedroom upper living room, full bathroom, full basement. Walk in closets. Separate utilities. Enclosed stairway. Security deposit. Call 734-9971 after 5 p.m.

**NORTHEAST APPLETON**—Easy access to Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. \$160 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Write to Rose-Crescent, Box Y-B, giving employment and family status.

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**NOW RENTING THE ALPINE MANOR**—Northern Apartments is now offering for your consideration the finest 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located at 2425 N. Mason St. For those of you who are looking for a home with a quiet, sound conditioned apt. with your choice of green or acid wall to wall shag or deep velvet carpeting. A beautifully furnished room (for those of you who play cards), a natural gas fireplace, built-in bar, a built-in sound system. Also, included at no additional cost: • Security locked building with intercom. • Range, 2 door refrigerator, dishwasher. • Laundry facilities. • Air conditioning. • Central color TV antenna system. • Garbage disposal. • Parking. • Immediate Occupancy Please phone for an appointment. 734-2760, 1-321-5757

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**WINNEBAGO CT., MENASHA**—BRAND NEW 2 bedroom townhouse. 1100 sq. ft. of luxurious space, attached garage, fireplace and family room. Available shortly. If you want the best, don't wait. Renting elsewhere. \$255.00 per month.

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**S. NEENAH**—2 bedroom duplex. Adults. No pets. Now. \$15



## 49 Autos For Sale

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- '74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
- '74 Chev Corvair 2 dr. ht.
- '73 Cad Sedan De Ville
- '73 Cad Eldorado -s-2 conv's
- '73 Cad Coupe De Ville
- '73 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
- '73 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht.
- '73 Buick Electra, 225, 4 dr. ht.
- '73 Chev Nova 2 dr. ht.
- '73 Buick Century, 2 dr. ht.
- '73 Buick Lesabre 2 dr. ht.
- '73 Buick Estate wagon
- '73 Chev Corvair 2 dr. ht.
- '73 Chev Nova 2 dr.
- '73 Chev Malibu 4 dr.
- '73 Chev Impala 4 dr. ht.

73 Pontiac Grand Prix  
73 Chrysler Imperial 2 dr. ht.  
73 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton  
73 International Scout 1-3/4  
73 GMC crew cab 3/4 ton  
72 Cad Sedan De Villes  
72 Cad Coupe De Villes  
72 Lincoln Mark IV  
72 Buick Electras 225 4 dr. ht  
72 Pontiac Safari wagon  
71 Cad Sedan De Villes  
71 Cad Coupe De Villes  
71 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht.  
71 Chev Impala 4 dr. ht  
70 Cad Sedan De Villes  
70 Lincoln Continental 4 dr.  
70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. ht  
69 Cad Sedan De Villes  
69 Cad Coupe De Villes  
Trade-in your boat & motor  
on a good used car

**OB MODER**  
**AUTO SALES**  
 1324 S. Orinda St., Appleton  
 ce 733-4540 Res 734-0696

**T CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Cres**  
**nt Want Ad will sell it.**

**COMPACTS &  
 INTERMEDIATES**

**73 JAVELIN** 1 owner, 15,000  
**73 GEMINI** V-8 stick  
**73 GLAN TORINO** sport cpe  
**73 MATADOR** 4-Dr. 25,000  
**73 OLDS** Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr

71 MORNET Sportabout, 36,000  
 72 MAVERICK Grabber, automatic  
 73 JAVELIN snazzy  
 74 TORINO 500 4-Dr. 25,000  
 75 MUSTANG small 8  
 76 JAVELIN GT flashy, 18,900  
 77 CHEV. Nova 4-Dr. 31,000  
 78 MAVERICK 31,985 miles  
 79 JAVELIN Mark Donohue 36,000  
 80 PLYMOUTH Cord 340 4 speed  
     orange, black top, 41,000  
 81 CHEVELLE 4-speed  
 82 JAVELIN SST sharp  
 83 MORNET 4-Dr. 6 sick  
 84 FORD Ranchero cab, sharp  
 85 MERCURY Cyclone spoiler  
 86 CHEVELLE NASCAR wagon  
 87 TORINO GT, 32,000  
 88 BUICK SST Coupe  
 89 BUICK Skylark, automatic  
 90


72 INTERNATIONAL 4 cyl  
70 RAMBLER with cab  
69 CHEV. 4 cyl like new  
65 Wagon 4 wh. dr

**18 FULL SIZE CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM**

HIGHWAY 47 &  
DOWNTOWN MENASHA

**LAUX  
AMERICAN  
MOTORS**

**MOTORS**  
MENASHA 725-2628  
Open Mon Wed  
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economy cars. The Pinto  
Mustang II the little new  
net  
ing for economy when one  
new models plus a selection


74 1973 FORD LTD 4 D- P.I  
and Heracles Demo driven  
oded with extras

**SAVE \$1300**

**ECONOMY CARS**

'74 MUSTANG Gha	'72 CAMARO Rallye sport
'73 CHEVELLE SS	'72 FORD Gran Sport
'73 CHEVY Nova (2)	'72 MUSTANG Mach I
'73 DODGE Swinger	'72 MAVERICK LTD
'73 PINTO wagon	'71 CAMARO SS
'73 FORD Gran Torino	'71 OLDS Cutlass S
'73 BUICK Regal	'71 PONTIAC Firebird
'73 PONTIAC Ventura	'71 MAVERICK
'73 MAVERICK automatic	'70 MAVERICK
'73 PINTO runabout	'70 BUICK Skylark
'72 CHEVY Nova	'69 FAIRLANE
'72 CHEVY Malibu	'69 TORINO GT
'72 MAVERICK	'69 MUSTANG
'72 OLDS Cutlass S	

**MANY MORE CARS, TRUCKS & BUDGET CARS**





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**FORD** **APPLETON**

**Leasing & Rent-A-Car**  
College Ave 2 Bks E of 41 731-5211  
MON WED. FRI TILL 9 — SAT. 8 TILL 5

# '74 NOVA 6 Cylinder

Economy + Safety + Roominess

**THE VALLEY'S HOTTEST SELLING COMPACT CARS**

*... here's a few hard-hitting reasons why ...*

1. Highest resale value in class.
2. Good gas mileage and economy.
3. Quality we can demonstrate.
4. Built in the U.S.A.
5. Just ask the man who owns one.

## Gibson CHEVROLET

**MENASHA SHOWROOM**  
 132 Main St. — 725-3091  
 & ALSO  
 9th & Racine St. — 725-2742

**APPLETON SHOWROOM**  
 131 S. Superior St. — 733-5581  
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 Wisconsin Ave. at Story — 739-1221



**"LOOK"**

NOVA CUSTOM, 2 door, bucket seats, floor shift  
NOVA CUSTOM, 4 door, small 8 cyl inder, automatic

**YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IN SHOCKTON**

**SIELAFF ANDREWS**  
986 3346

NEW '73 BUICKS—  
HUGE SAVINGS  
VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK  
Kaukauna

**FAMILY WAGON**  
1971 FORD Country sedan 8 passen air wagon, low mileage, V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes, radio \$2195.00

**KAWELL MOTORS**  
NEW LONDON  
Fox Cities 779-4411 or 982 2550

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MOTOR SALES  
**TRUCKS**  
50 Vans & Pick ups  
1211 N. Park Ave. 734-3023

73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck  
73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck  
73 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic  
73 CAMARO, 6 cyl, automatic  
71 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder  
71 RENAULT R 16, automatic  
70 FORD TORINO  
70 BUICK LeSabre  
48 FORD 1/2 ton, stick  
48 FORD TORINO

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**  
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Appleton, 731 2271

**SUPER ALLOWANCE**  
On all cars and intermediates  
STATHAS FORD MERCURY  
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**WINKY, IT ISN'T NICE TO PINCH YOUR MOTHER!**

**DADDY DOES IT AN' YOU JUS' SMILE AT HIM!**

**169 Autos For Sale**

**Gas Savers**

**24**  
1973 OLDS 88  
Royale 4-Dr.  
\$145

73 HORNET 2 dr  
73 NOVA, 4 cyl  
73 REGAL, 4 cyl  
73 VEGA, 4 cyl  
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73 VEGA, 4 cyl  
73 PINTO, 4 cyl  
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**Doering Dodge**

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1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7  
1973 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop  
1973 BUICK CENTURY  
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door sedan  
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door  
1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON  
1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO  
1970 FORD COBRAS, 2 to pick from  
1970 OLDS 442, convertible  
1969 COEVOLET KINGSWOOD WAGON  
1969 FORD LTD, 3 seat wagon  
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop  
1969 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door  
1969 JAVELIN, 2 to pick from

**RIGHT NOW SPECIAL PURCHASE**

1970 DODGE POLARA 4 door \$895

1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 to pick from FROM \$1195

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
1969 OPEL RUNS LIKE NEW AND LOOKS BETTER \$1195

1968 BUICK SKYLARK Runs Perfect \$795

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave Appleton 739-6381 Milwaukee

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**Don't Gamble C & T American**

**Used Car Buyer Protection Plan**  
on our USED AMC cars.

This Guarantee covers the entire car with the exception of normal maintenance items

73 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, 18,000 miles \$2995

72 MATADOR 4 door, small V-8 automatic, air conditioning \$1995

72 FORD GRAND TORINO small V-8 automatic, low mileage \$2795

72 AMC GREMLIN economy class 12 to choose from \$2395

72 AMC JAVELIN V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes \$2695

71 GREMLIN 2 door, economical 6 stick \$2195

71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr hardtop fully equipped Special \$1995

71 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic \$1995

71 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon 72,000 actual miles \$2695

70 VW BEETLE, economical 4 cyl with 4 speed \$1895

70 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes \$1295

70 DODGE CORONET 500 Station Wagon loaded 43,000 miles \$1875

70 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 door hardtop small V-8 automatic transmission \$1995

69 VOLKSWAGEN economical 4 cyl engine 4 speed transmission \$1695

69 OPEL SPORT Sedan New engine, automatic, vinyl top \$1695

69 MUSTANG MACH 1 4 speed \$1795

69 FORD Country Squire 10 passen air Station Wagon \$1695

69 FORD LTD 4 dr sedan for only \$1395

69 CHEVROLET C-10 Custom pickup, 39,000 miles \$2195

68 CHEVROLET MALIBU small V-8 standard transmission \$1495

68 AMC JAVELIN, 2 door hardtop small V-8 automatic \$1395

68 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$1295

67 DODGE CORONET 500 2 dr hardtop small V-8 automatic \$1095

61 JEEP CJ-5 Universal with snow plow

**ALL AMC USED CARS QUALIFY FOR THE C & T USED BUYER PROTECTION PLAN! Other warranties available for other makes**

**1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136**

**and JEEP**

**100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE**

With The Purchase of Any One of These Cars at

**Behm Volkswagen**

72 Ford Country Style Squire AM-FM stereo air conditioning, 35,000 miles \$2995

71 Ford Torino Station Wagon small V-8 automatic transmission radio \$2295

70 Ford LTD, standard transmission, low mileage \$1695

69 Olds Cutlass Wagon small V-8 automatic transmission, radio \$1695

68 Pontiac Wagon V-8 automatic power steering \$1295

68 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop small V-8, automatic power steering radio \$895

67 Chrysler, 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic \$895

67 Olds Toronado, a beautiful car \$1295

67 Buick Special Sport Wagon air conditioning \$1195

**BEHM Volkswagen Since 1955**

3939 W. College Ave., Appleton 739-6146

**RUSS DARRROW**

**CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC TRADES**  
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATED

**APPLETON**  
Wis. at N. Story Ph. 739-1221

**73 USED SALE**

UNDER 10,000 MILES

73 IMPALA Custom Coupe \$3595

73 IMPALA 4 Dr 10 to choose from Start at \$2900

73 CAPRICE wagon hardtop \$4195

73 MALIBU coupe \$3095

73 KINGSWOOD Wagon \$3895

73 CAPRICE Coupe \$3895

73 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr \$3995

73 IMPALA 4 dr \$3595

71 CHEV El Camino \$2195

67 MUSTANG \$895

70 FORD Squire Wagon \$1995

67 BUICK Electra \$1395

69 PONTIAC Wagon \$1895

72 PINTO 4 speed \$1895

69 CHEV Malibu Coupe \$1695

68 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$1095

69 IMPALA Custom Coupe \$1695

69 FORD LTD 4 dr \$1695

70 CAPRICE 4 dr \$1295

72 BUICK Skyhawk \$2895

72 CHEV Impala Coupe \$2795

70 MERC Cutlass GT \$1895

**MENASHA**  
9th & Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS**

73 CHEV Impala wagon \$3495

72 CHEV Townsman \$2195

72 PONTIAC Wagon 18,000 miles like new \$2995

69 CHEV Townsman \$1495

69 PONTIAC Wagon \$1695

68 PLY 3 seat air nice \$1295

68 BELAIR wagon \$795

68 CHEV wagon good run \$695

68 FORD 6 wagon \$495

67 CHEV Impala wagon \$795

71 CHEV Ekamoni Sharp \$2295

72 FORD Torino Cpe \$2695

73 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr \$3495

72 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr \$2895

72 BUICK Elec 4 dr \$3195

72 BUICK Centurion \$3295

71 BUICK Electra 4 dr \$2895

71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr \$1795

69 BUICK Skyhawk \$1795

69 BUICK LeSabre \$1595

68 RIVIERA full power \$1495

70 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr \$1395

73 CHEV Torino 17,000 \$3095

72 GMC Torino 23,000 \$3095

73 FORD Torino V-8 nice \$2495

71 CHEV Torino \$2095

70 CHEV Torino new tires \$1995

70 CHEV Torino 6 \$1795



# Calumet supervisors earned \$22,554 in per diem, mileage

CHILTON — Calumet County supervisors earned \$18,200 in per diem and \$4,354 in 1973 for a total of \$22,554.

Supervisors receive a per diem allowance of \$20 per county board meeting, plus mileage. For each committee meeting, a supervisor receives \$14 plus mileage. If more than one meeting is attended by a supervisor in one day, he receives \$20 plus mileage. Mileage is paid at 10 cents per mile, except when more than 400 miles is traveled in a month, then the rate is seven cents per mile for all miles traveled over the 400 mark.

A resolution to raise the per diem rate to \$24 for county board session and \$18 for committee meetings will be introduced by the salary and personnel committee at this month's county board meeting. If approved the increase will become effective on the third Tuesday in April when the newly elected supervisors take office. A supervisor attending more than one meeting per day would receive \$24.

Mileage under the new resolution would be raised to 12 cents per mile for the first 500 miles; nine cents for the next 500 miles, and seven cents thereafter.

Supervisors paid per diem and their mileage are Ed Rusch, (deceased) Brillion, Dist. 1, \$146; Harold Schmitz, Brothertown, Dist. 2, \$743 (mileage, \$83, per diem, \$660); Allen Leverenz, Charlestown, Dist. 3, \$1,215 (mileage, \$199 and per diem, \$1,016); Elmer Federwitz, Chilton, Dist. 4, \$543 (mileage, \$43 and per diem, \$500); Julius Schmidt, Sherwood, Dist. 5, \$872 (mileage, \$150, and per diem, \$722); George Schwalbach, Harrison, Dist. 6, \$1,791 (mileage, \$545 and per diem, \$1,246); Arno Krupp, New Holstein, Dist. 7, \$1,585 (mileage, \$319 and per diem, \$1,266); Donald Duchow, Potter, Dist. 8, \$438 (mileage, \$60 and per diem, \$378); George Hostettler, Stockbridge, Dist. 9, \$1,431 (mileage, \$327 and per diem, \$1,104); Michael Kloepfel, Hilbert, Dist. 10, \$1,518 (mileage, \$238 and \$1,280 per diem); Elder Gilbertson, Woodville, Dist. 10, \$628 (mileage, \$108 and per diem, \$520); Wilma Springer, Appleton, Dist. 11, \$1,976 (mileage, \$550 and per diem, \$1,426); George W. Holzknicht Jr., Appleton, Dist. 11, \$363 (mileage, \$81 and per diem, \$282); Clarence Pagel, Brillion, Dist. 12, \$1,219 (mileage, \$229 and per diem, \$990); Merlin Wieting, Brillion, Dist. 12, \$1,237 (mileage, \$437 and per diem, \$800); Howard Schucht, Chilton, Dist. 13, \$1,260 (mileage, \$6 and per diem,

\$1,254); Eldred Hedrich, Chilton, Dist. 14, \$1,789 (mileage, \$33 and per diem, \$1,436); Carl Wilberscheid, New Holstein, Dist. 15 \$917 (mileage, \$135 and per diem, \$782); G.J. Hipke, New Holstein, Dist. 16, and county board chairman, \$3,039 (mileage, \$501 and per diem, \$2,538.)

Hedrich Schwalbach and Krupp are on the highway committee; Kloepfel,

## UWO slates annual teachers' conference

OSHKOSH — "Training to Prepare the Early Adolescent — Do You Qualify?" is the theme of the second annual Middle School Conference at the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

Keynoting the program, which will be conducted at the Reeve Memorial Union, will be Dr. Clara R. Chiara, a member of the Western Michigan University School of Education faculty since 1949 and author of the book "Core," published in 1956 by Western's School of Graduate Studies in which she answers many questions posed by the core curriculum.

The conference is to provide teachers with information, ideas and techniques which will enable them to relate more effectively with the students in their classrooms.

Pre-registration fees of \$6 are to be sent to Ben. J. Zalas, workshop coordinator for the UWO College of Continuing Education. Reservations are to be made by Jan. 23.

Hostettler, Rusch, Leverenz and Hipke, agriculture and extension committees; Rusch, Kloepfel and Pagel, finance; Schmidt Wilberscheid, Holzknicht, Schwalbach and Federwitz, equalization; Schucht, Schmidt and Hipke, public grounds; Wilberscheid, Schmidt, Federwitz, Hedrich and Gilbertson, protection of persons and property; Pagel, Schucht, Rusch, Hostettler and Kloepfel, salary and personnel; Wieting, Springer, Hipke, Schmitz and Duchow, board of social services; Wieting, Springer, Duchow, Schmitz and Hipke, health committee; Springer, Leverenz and Schmitz, handicapped children's board; Hipke, Schmidt and Holzknicht, Civil Defense and veterans service; Rusch, Hedrich and Schucht, insurance; Schmitz, Gilbertson and Krupp, industrial development and rural numbering, and Pagel, Schucht, Hostettler, Hipke and Leverenz, planning and zoning.

## Samuel Goldwyn, 91, released from hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer movie producer Samuel Goldwyn was released from St. John's Hospital in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Goldwyn, 91, had been under observation at the hospital since Dec. 22. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed, but a hospital spokesman said Monday it was minor and primarily related to age.

Goldwyn suffered a stroke some years ago.

**— CORRECTION —**

The Lettuce Item in Last Night's Ad  
Should Have Read:

**CALIFORNIA SIZE 24**

**HEAD LETTUCE ..... 19¢ Ea.**

**PARK 'N' MARKETS**  
Appleton and Neenah Stores

Take Advantage of This New Post-Crescent Public Service!

# FREE

## CAR POOL CLASSIFIED ADS

**Save Gas . . . Share a Ride!**

If you commute to work you can save precious gas by sharing a ride with others. The Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Dept. is offering a FREE AD to anyone who is willing to take riders . . . needs a ride or wants to form a car pool. Your 3-line ad will run in the classified ad section for 7 days at no charge.

Fill Out, Mail or Bring In This Form

**Free Post-Crescent Car Pool Classified Ad Order Blank**

Print Only One Word in Each Box Space — Limit 12 Words

Following is my Classified Ad which I understand you will publish in The Post-Crescent for 7 days **FREE OF CHARGE.**


NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or Bring to The Post-Crescent  
Classified Dept. — 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911  
NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

**THE Post-Crescent**

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

**COPPS**  
IN SHOPKO On Hwy. 47

**OPEN 24 HOURS 'ROUND THE CLOCK**

8 A.M. Mon. thru Midnight Sat.;  
Open Sunday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## COPPS SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET

*Shop, Compare and Save!*

Plump, Tender, Savory, Young

### Turkey Hindquarters

**lb. 39¢**

**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING ... Qt. 80¢**

Shedd's Finest 5 # **PEANUT BUTTER ..... \$2.56**

32 oz. **HUNTS CATSUP ..... 54¢**

**MORNING GLORY LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. 55¢**

Close Out Sale — 40 or 60 Watt  
**WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS**

**4 Two Bulb Packs \$1.00**

Armour Star 5 to 9 lb.

### Rotisserie Turkeys

**lb. 79¢**

Fresh, Meaty, Delicious

**Spare Ribs ..... lb. 79¢**

Hillshire Streaky-Lean. Derind

**Slab Bacon ..... lb. 99¢**

Young, Tender, Tasty, Sliced

**Beef Liver ..... lb. 89¢**

Copps Finest Grade A

**Large Eggs .... Doz. 86¢**

Blue Bonnet, Quarters

**Margarine . 2 lbs. 79¢**

Banquet Frozen

### Pot Pies

**4 8 oz. Pies \$1.00**

Freshly Baked In Our Store

### Pastry Kitchen Specials

Homestead Oven-Fresh

**WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00**

Blueberry

**Cake Donuts Doz. 69¢**

Calif. Fresh, Tender

**Carrots ..... 2 lbs. 35¢**

Wonderful Prepared Many Ways

**Broccoli ..... 1 1/2 lb. Avg. Stalk 49¢**

AFFCO 1 Gal.

**WINDSHIELD WASHER ... 64¢**

NEW ERA

**LIQUID DETERGENT .. 32 oz. 77¢**

BORDEN'S LITE LINE

**ICE MILK ..... 1/2 Gal. 63¢**

In Our Produce Garden — Washington Extra Fancy Red

### DELICIOUS APPLES

**3 lbs. 79¢**

16 oz. Bottle + Deposit 8 Pack

### COCA COLA

**79¢**

12 oz. Can 6 Pack Draft or Reg.

### HAMMS BEER

**99¢**

Downy

Fabric Softener

**32-oz. btl. 63¢**

With This 40¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974.

Deodorant, Regular or Super

### Playtex Tampons

Pkg. of 30 **\$1.16**

With This 10¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974

Hills Bros.

COFFEE

3-lb. Can **\$2.79**

With This 38¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974

# Nixon still fighting at 61

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A weary but determined President Nixon marks his 61st birthday today, bent on yet another attempt to put Watergate behind him.

With his so-called "Operation Candor" apparently wrapped up in the form of Tuesday's "white papers" on the ITT and milk price support controversies, Nixon was described as ready to begin emphasizing his leadership role and his talents at statecraft.

What could be a make-or-break effort on Nixon's part is expected to emerge most forcefully in his forthcoming State

of the Union blueprint for the nation's future and in diplomatic initiatives to grapple with the energy crisis on an international scale.

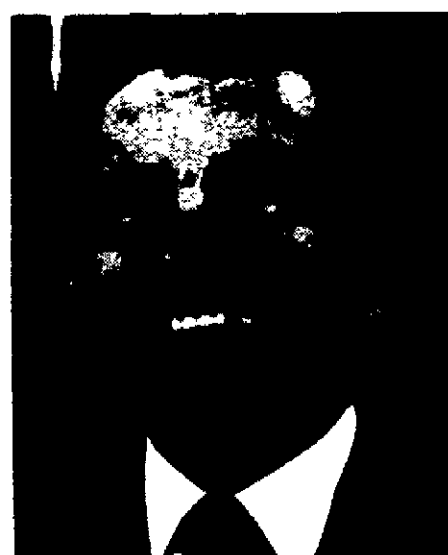
The President's associates agree he was worked very hard during his California stay, now in its 14th day. Several acknowledge that he is showing signs of fatigue.

An aide reported Nixon has been getting little rest and even less recreation here. With Southern California suffering through cold, stormy weather, the President's relaxation has centered around unannounced drives through the

countryside.

Although some aides confess to discussing among themselves the possibility of a Nixon resignation should scandal continue to dog him, they express confidence he will not quit.

An assistant who almost always echoes Nixon's sentiments declared: "He's not going to permit the government, himself and the executive branch to become consumed by Watergate. No President has ever gone through a year of attack, or pressure, like this past one. We've had a year of it, and enough is enough. Let's move on."



President Nixon

# IRS still pondering Nixon tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said today that a published report that it is about to rule President Nixon underpaid his federal income tax "does not come from an authorized source."

The Knight Newspaper Service said Tuesday night that a special IRS task force "is prepared to report that Nixon should have paid capital gains taxes on the sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate to his friends C. G. 'Bebe' Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp."

shortly that President Nixon underpaid his federal income taxes while in the White House.

The IRS spokesman, asked for comment, said: "The report does not come from an authorized source. We're not going to comment. This doesn't imply one thing or another."

The Knight story said an adverse ruling on the San Clemente property "could cost the first family about \$30,000 in back taxes, plus interest at six percent a year."

"The IRS has not yet decided what position to take in regard to another Nixon tax controversy: his deduction of \$576,000 from his taxable income for the gift of vice-presidential papers to the government," the story continued.

An IRS task force, known as the Special Group, has been rechecking the President's tax returns for the years 1970 through 1972, the story said.

An unfavorable ruling on the vice presidential papers deduction could cost the first family an estimated \$240,000 in back taxes, plus interest, the story said.

The President has said he will pay whatever the congressional committee or IRS says he owes.

The Knight Newspapers' story, quoting a source familiar with the Nixon tax investigation, said "no one in the building" thinks the President's failure to pay a capital gains tax on the 1970 San Clemente sale was justified.

"The IRS might decide not to issue any ruling on the papers deduction, but rather leave this to the congressional committee," the story continued.

A capital gains tax is levied on the profit from sale of property, such as a house, land or stock.

# THE Post-Crescent

56 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, January 9, 1974

15 Cents

## Nixon denies being swayed by co-op donations

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House says "traditional political considerations," but not campaign contributions, influenced President Nixon's 1971 decision to boost milk price supports. It kept the lid on tapes and documents involved in the incident.

Acknowledgment that politics figured in the controversial decision was made in one of two "white papers" issued Tuesday to counter charges that contributions swayed Nixon in the milk case and in an antitrust suit involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Although the White House at one time considered making public summaries of tapes and papers bearing on the two cases, it said such a step was vetoed because Nixon feels strongly about maintaining the confidentiality of presidential files.

The tapes and documents already have been given to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, and the White House expressed hope he and a federal grand jury "will respect the confidentiality of these materials."

The carefully prepared and detailed "white papers" made these key arguments in defense of Nixon's conduct:

—Milk prices. Under Democratic leadership, Congress was about to pass a bill ordering higher price supports, and Nixon "could not veto it without alienating the farmers — an essential part of his political constituency." He knew of promised 1972 campaign contributions from the three largest dairy cooperatives but did not discuss them with dairy leaders or with advisers who helped him reach his decision.

—ITT. Nixon intervened only once in the ITT antitrust case, after former aide John D. Ehrlichman told him the Justice

Department was about to act contrary to Nixon's personal philosophy. He withdrew the intervention two days later after John N. Mitchell, then attorney general, reasoned that otherwise Erwin N. Griswold might resign as solicitor general. All this took place before ITT pledged financial support if the 1972 Republican National Convention were held in San Diego, Calif.

The two White House statements, made public with scant advance notice, apparently ended the so-called "Operation Candor" disclosures that began with the release last month of Nixon's tax returns. Aides said they knew of no further statements concerning Watergate-related matters.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others are suing Nixon, contending he increased milk price supports in return for \$427,000 in campaign donations from the three biggest dairy co-ops.

The milk case statement said "there was no mention of campaign contributions" at a March 23, 1971, meeting of Nixon and dairy leaders.

The White House said later that day Nixon met on the support issue with seven advisers and "the political power of the dairy industry lobby" was brought to the President's attention.

It said he was told that legislation to increase the support level had the support of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, "two of the most powerful legislators in the country."

"Neither the secretary nor anyone else discussed possible contributions to the President's campaign," said the White House.

The 17-page statement continued: "The President himself concluded that the final decision came down to the fact that Congress was going to pass the higher support legislation, and he could not veto it without alienating the farmers."

Continued on page 2



Chaired half to death

It was "learn to ice skate day" for Ted Hill, 2, Madison, and Ted was not enthusiastic, despite help from a chair and brother Dan, 11. Ted and Dan are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lucey's big car no fuel-saver

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who has told bureaucrats to conserve fuel, is traveling in a 1974 large-size car with extra features including air-conditioning, an aide confirmed Tuesday.

The car was ordered several weeks before Lucey issued an order that state agencies purchase compact automobiles when possible to conserve gasoline, Lucey news secretary Jeffrey Smoller said.

Smoller said the car is a four-door Chevrolet with a 454 cubic inch engine. It was manufactured in Janesville and was delivered to Lucey in November.

Despite the compact car directive and the energy crisis, there are no plans to return the automobile, Smoller said.

"There are some requirements in case of emergency which demand something other than a compact car," he said.

Speed and acceleration are part of the security requirements for an automobile used to transport the governor, Smoller said.

Lucey's compact-car directive cannot apply in some cases, such as those involving law-enforcement vehicles, he said.

"This is the state's official vehicle," Smoller said. "Where most states have large limousines, we find that this car is quite adequate and we are pleased with it."

"I am satisfied we are exercising all the right restraints in terms of not purchasing an extravagant car but at the same time meeting all the security requirements necessary for the governor of the state," Smoller said.

Because of fuel shortages, Lucey instructed agency executives last year to

buy compact cars when they have to replace automobiles owned by the state.

Smoller emphasized that Lucey ordered compacts purchased "whenever possible." Some agencies, such as those involved in law enforcement, need larger, more powerful automobiles, he said.

Smoller said former Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles had three full-size automobiles while Lucey has two.

The new official state car and an older model station wagon for utility use are Lucey's, he said.

Smoller said the new car was selected by the governor's office after consultation with the manufacturer and state patrolmen assigned to drive the auto.

He said it replaced a deteriorating 1972 model which also had been used by the governor.

## Bing Crosby suffering from lung problems

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is undergoing further tests to determine the exact nature of a lung ailment for which he was hospitalized on New Year's Eve.

The 69-year-old Crosby, admitted to Peninsula Hospital after complaining of chest and back pains, has thus far failed to respond to treatment for pneumonia, said Dr. Stanley Hanfling, a specialist in internal medicine.

Crosby was listed in satisfactory condition, but Hanfling said the singer suffered "a moderate amount of discomfort, controlled by medication."

The singer is expected to stay in the hospital another 7 to 10 days.

## Defense spending increase included in Nixon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1975 budget will call for an increase in defense spending exceeding \$5 billion, higher than earlier estimates, says Budget Director Roy Ash.

Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview that it will take \$5 billion to finance higher pay and price increases for the military. On top of that, the defense budget will contain "a number of initiatives" to add

to present programs, he said.

"It will be a fully adequate defense budget," Ash said. "It will do more than just make up for the high cost of material and the higher pay to those in the service."

He called the increase "the right thing to do in the world as it now is."

The defense budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 is \$79 billion. Although Ash gave no figure, sources indicated that the increase could be as much as \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

As for the budget as a whole, Ash said it would carry a deficit of between \$6 billion and \$10 billion.

While not providing a precise figure on what the budget would be, Ash said he did not see any way of avoiding going over \$300 billion. This would be an increase of at least \$27 billion.

Ash said the new spending program will include funds for a start on national health insurance, although he said it will be 1977 before that proposed program would have a significant dollar impact on the budget. Nixon is expected to detail his national health insurance plan soon and send legislation to Congress early this year.

Ash said the budget will contain significant amounts for research and development in energy. The budget will reflect a 5-year, \$10 billion energy research program recommended by Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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## Frigid

Fair and cold tonight, low near 15 below. Chance of snow Thursday, high from 8 to 14 above.

Weather map on page C-15

## Time change should make energy use more efficient

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight Saving Time will save energy even if people turn on as many lights to trush their teeth in the morning as they did to down their martinis at night, says a government scientist.

It also could provide bonus benefits by giving people a better chance to safely reach their home after work, says Dr. Douglas Bauer.

Bauer, deputy assistant director of research for the Office of Energy Con-

servation, says daylight time could cut the nation's demand for heat and electricity by anywhere from one to three percent.

It saved an estimated 700,000 tons of coal during World War II, according to the Edison Electric Institute of New York City. The Nixon administration estimates it could save 150,000 barrels of oil a day this winter.

Bauer says daylight time can save energy because the nation's demand for energy does not stay constant — it hits peaks and valleys during a 24-hour

cycle.

He said one peak comes during the late afternoon, while a valley usually occurs in the morning hours.

Utility companies normally use their most efficient generators as much as possible while retaining their least efficient generators only to boost power during the peak periods, Bauer said.

Thus, by shifting an hour of daylight to the evening, daylight time cuts down the need for electricity during a peak period, and lessens the likelihood that the less

efficient generators will be needed.

Dr. Bauer also says he feels people will use less electricity in the morning hour of darkness than they did at night.

"In the morning, in most parts of the country, it's already dark (when people arise), so you've already got lights on," he said.

And he says daylight time also will give people a better chance of getting safely to and from work since they will have more light at a time when many of them are tired and some have had a few drinks.



# Vote sought on assessor

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

An advisory referendum will be sought in April on whether Outagamie County should have a county assessor. The county board's coordinating committee unanimously recommended the referendum Tuesday. The recommendation goes to the full board next Tuesday.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, the prime sponsor of the county assessor proposal, said he also would ask the county board to request the state to conduct a feasibility study in the county before April. The state conducts the studies without cost to the county.

In November, Kloes submitted a resolution to create a county assessor in Outagamie County and the resolution was referred to the coordinating committee. He said he had no objections to an advisory referendum.

He told the coordinating committee that based on information provided by Appleton Assessor George Schwarzbauer he estimated it would cost about \$200,000 a year to run the county assessor

program. But, he noted, the state provides 75 per cent funding, leaving the local cost at about \$50,000. The present budget for Appleton alone, he said, is about \$78,000.

Kenosha County is presently the only county in the state with a county assessor program. Kenosha officials, in a letter to the Appleton League of Women Voters, estimated 1974 costs at \$430,000, with most of that used to prepare detailed mapping and computerize the assessments.

Kloes said, "We are far ahead of what Kenosha has." Outagamie County assessment roles already are computerized, he noted, and the mapping is completed.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin claimed that going to a county assessor was the first step in the state's taking over the assessing program, but Kloes disagreed. "We will get state assessing if we don't act," Kloes said.

Supv. George Kroes agreed with DeBruin. "We don't want state control," he said. Kloes answered that the state now dictates assessments

through its equalization figures. When the state figures don't jibe with the local assessor's inequities occur, Kloes said.

Kloes also noted that the state has already taken over the assessing of industrial property and that there no longer will be any personal property assessing.

Kroes suggested that a meeting be held with officials of the various governmental units in the county to find if they would be interested in a county assessor. County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, however, said a referendum would have more meaning.

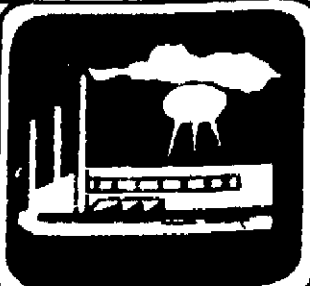
Kathy Boardman, representing the League of Women Voters, also asked the committee to request a feasibility study by the state so the people would have more information before they voted.

In a feasibility study, the state determines the present cost of assessing in the county, the level of quality, cost of setting up a county assessor office and whether it would benefit the county.

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974

B-1



## School bus schedules to be altered at Waupaca

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — After two school days under daylight saving time, the Board of Education assessed the hazards to children taking buses in darkness, received an unprecedented number of calls from parents concerned for the safety of their children and took action.

After reviewing several alternatives, the board voted Tuesday to change the school day and reschedule buses. Effective Monday, students in grades six to 12 and elementary children will be boarding their buses one-half hour later in the morning. They will be returned to their homes on the present schedule.

Elementary classes will begin at 9 a.m. and dismissal will be at 2:45 p.m. under the new schedule. High school and middle school students will begin classes at 8:05 a.m. and be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

The new schedule will be operated until March 1, or until it is light earlier in the morning. It will be reviewed again by the board.

The bus schedule change will not alter the teaching times. High school students who use the buses will no longer have to arrive at school one-half hour or longer before classes start in the morning and it will eliminate the

half-hour wait at the end of the day.

At the elementary level, 35 to 40 minutes will be shaved from the school day by shortening the noon play time.

Supt. Len Britelli told the board, "I took a 30-mile ride early Monday morning, traveling over several bus routes, leaving the city at 6:15 a.m. and returning at 7:15 a.m. On a number of occasions I turned off my lights to note the conditions and despite the full moon it was dark as pitch out there and visibility was an absolute zero.

"There are tremendous hazards involved as these kids wait in darkness for their bus. I am particularly alarmed about the safety of five, six and seven year olds waiting on the highways in pitch darkness," he said. "I am against, strongly against, having those youngsters out there, where it is pitch black, waiting for a bus."

With its 17-bus fleet, the school district transports 1,100 children each day and 12 of the buses make double runs, which necessitated getting the junior and senior high school students to school from 30 minutes to an hour before classes began.

The board is faced with another decision. Its gasoline allocation, which

is now 1,200 gallons short, provides sufficient gasoline to last until Feb. 10.

A recommendation to save 800 gallons was submitted by the superintendent. He proposed that kindergarten classes be rearranged beginning Jan. 21, to give the morning classes one full day of school and alternating the next day and giving afternoon kindergarten classes a full day of school. This would cut out a round trip for five buses or 189 miles per day. It involves 80 youngsters. An estimated 39 gallons of gasoline would be saved each school day.

"There would be some disadvantages," Britelli pointed out. "The kids will tire, they will have to eat at school and they will need to take more naps. I think we should take a good look at it. Other districts are moving in this direction. The Marion School District is having its kindergarten children attend three full days and alternating classes on this basis.

"It is a question of doing something about this energy crisis and doing it now," he said.

A special board meeting will be held before Jan. 21 after teachers, bus drivers and the administration have taken a closer look.

### Tiring fun

Terry Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Owens, 125 School St., Chilton, takes a breather after a hard session on the new skating rink in Hobart Park at Chilton. The rink, though presently snow covered, is feeling the cut of many flashing blades. (Connors photos)



## Decision sought for Riverview

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt would like to see the county board decide next Tuesday whether Riverview General Hospital should stay open or be closed, rather than decide on what repairs to make at the institution.

DeLaHunt, who conferred Monday with Riverview Supt. Dr. John Russo and Supv. George Schroeder, chairman of the human resources committee, said he didn't want to see "quibbling over \$3,000" for some item.

"If the decision is made to stay open, then we do what is necessary to maintain the building," DeLaHunt said.

Russo had presented a proposal to the finance and human resources committees for about \$60,000 in maintenance and remodeling work, some to meet state safety requirements.

At the request of the trustees, Russo said he prepared three proposals, one calling for having all the work done, a second for spending about \$45,000, and a third to do only the work asked by the state, which would cost \$16,815.

Russo said the trustees would meet next Monday to decide which plan to recommend to the county board.

Schroeder, looking over the state inspection report, said that to take care of all noted deficiencies would require spending about \$45,000.

DeLaHunt said he did not want to see the county board get bogged down arguing whether a ramp should be put in, or whether the roof should be fixed now or later. "The vote should be a commitment on whether or not Riverview stays open," he said.

He noted that most of the items listed in Russo's proposals probably could have been taken care of through the normal budgeting process, rather than outside the budget.

Russo said the work was important from the point that this area is short of residential care nursing home beds. The remodeling plans would open up nine beds in what had been the nurses' living quarters on the third floor of the

Continued on Page 3

## New London sewage plant priority hit again

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — The city's hopes of repairing and modernizing sewage treatment plant received another setback Tuesday when Public Works Director Robert Martin was informed that New London's priority rating had been dropped from 267 to 278 on the 515-project list.

The list, which the state Department of Natural Resources sets to allocate available federal Environmental Protection Agency aids to municipalities in the state, was changed on the basis of additional information the state has received from some municipalities.

The city was first listed with an 83rd priority last summer and was dropped to 267 in fall. When asked why the city again was lowered in priority for the aids, which would cover between 50 and 75 per cent of the estimated \$339,582 updating project at the plant, Martin said, "It beats the heck out of me. The DNR just revised the list, and the formula used to figure priorities is complicated."

Since the City Council protested the last ranking, and probably will complain again about the most recent lowering of its priority position, Martin said the city perhaps would have to take on the project by itself, with the

available 25 per cent aids from the DNR, and forget about the 50 per cent EPA grant.

"Maybe after we're done with the Pershing Road reconstruction (scheduled for this summer) and other big projects, we should do it alone with state aids Martin said.

He said the condition of the city's 20-year-old plant might deteriorate further and cause more drastic, immediate needs.

"And look at the people on top of the list," he said. "Superior, Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay — you can't tell me they're not going to eat up that \$32 million (the 1974 federal funding limit for the state) in a hurry."

Thomas Frangos, a DNR administrator, said in a letter accompanying the new ratings that EPA will give the state \$34.8 million in fiscal 1973 and \$32.2 million in 1974.

"We are, of course, painfully aware that the available funds are inadequate to meet Wisconsin's identified needs of some \$782 million, determined by the recent needs survey conducted by EPA," Frangos said. "We are, at every opportunity, keeping EPA and the Wisconsin congressional delegation advised of this dilemma, and are en-

Continued on Page 3

## Clintonville gets tax sharing check

CLINTONVILLE — The city received its November revenue sharing check for \$119,683 from the state last week.

The city so far has received \$224,317, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston. The city had anticipated receiving \$222,137 for 1973.

What, if any, balance the city might have coming from the amount being withheld yet by the state is not known at this time, according to Eggleston. The state also will have to pay the city interest on the money it held from November until January, he noted.

## Little Wolf schools closing early Friday

MANAWA — The Little Wolf public schools will close early on Friday to conduct a districtwide needs assessment program.

Orville Clark, special education supervisor from Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8, Appleton, will conduct the sessions.

Schools will close as follows: Symco Kindergarten Center and Manawa Elementary School, 1:30 p. m.; Manawa Middle School, 1:45 p. m. and Little Wolf High School, 2 p. m.



### Award winners

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour, received the Outagamie County Holstein Association breeders award for 1974 Tuesday at the organization's annual meeting at the Columbus Club. Krahn has been farming since shortly after World War II on a 120-acre farm in the Town of Freedom. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Breeders look to Europe for markets

BY DAVE WEITZ  
Post-Crescent farm editor

Holstein breeders in Outagamie County may be able to find new markets for their premium purebred cattle in Europe and South America, but it will take added effort in record keeping and sales techniques, Duncan Mackenzie, a marketing expert for Carnation Genetics, told the annual meeting of the county breed organization Tuesday at the Columbus Club.

German cattle buyers have toured the area and French cattle syndicate representatives are expected in the future.

Mackenzie said younger breeders could benefit most from building foreign markets because they most easily could initiate breeding programs to upgrade cattle to meet the strict specifications of the Europeans.

Although sales have jumped upward in recent years as Europeans started

importing Holsteins to upgrade their all-purpose cattle, Mackenzie said markets are expanding.

"I don't think we've anywhere near reached the potential," he added. Dairymen must work to develop top pedigrees for their cattle, however, if they are to make sales.

Records and photos of cattle should be made available immediately to the buyer, he said, and the cattle families must be of only top animals to meet ever stricter standards. "Germany is getting tougher on this all the time," he said.

In some cases, such as when selling to Central and South American buyers, agents may need cattle that are unusually high in butterfat content as well as strong genetically in body conformation to enable the bull purchased to improve feet and legs of future cattle.

In most cases, he said, the cattle will fight adverse conditions in foreign

countries that they do not face here. "They fight diseases. . . we've never even heard of," he added.

And only animals from "cow families" capable of top production



Duncan Mackenzie

can be marketed on foreign markets. "If you're going to send a bull into Germany, all the records on the dam and granddam must test 3.7 (butterfat)," Mackenzie said. The butterfat percentage is a measure of the richness of milk produced. In the United States, milk is marketed at an average

richness of 3.5 per cent butterfat and farmers receive added amounts for milk that is excessively rich.

Mackenzie urged dairymen to look critically at herds and cull the cattle that might promote genetic weaknesses as well as low production. Such animals can influence foreign agents not to buy cattle, he said.

At the same time, however, he told farmers to try to sell cattle to the foreign market, noting that many sales are missed because farmers fail to promote top cattle.

Farmers should have a farm sign at their driveway entrance, have neat, clean operations and have adequate records to provide information easily to the foreign buyer.

"Know your herd well enough so that you can quote sires, quote production," he said.

Stock that is being exhibited for sale should be separated from the rest of the herd and clipped to enhance ap-

pearance. Photographs of animals and records should be available to buyers.

And Mackenzie warned farmers against trying to unload their poorest cattle on the foreign buyers as well as charging prices in excess of the value of the cattle.

In some cases buyers have taken losses, he said, and such practices surely will end future foreign sales.

He also told farmers they must start early to have series of inoculations and health tests for animals, some of which may have to be processed at the Beltsville, Md., laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He also urged farmers to condition animals to traveling problems by placing them on dry feed well before shipment. Otherwise the animals may suffer severely in the extended trip to Germany or South America, and buyers there will be disappointed.

Continued on Page 3

## Rural Seymour farmer honored

It was more than 30 years ago when Marvin Krahn, route 3, Seymour, first purchased registered Holstein heifers from Louis Hoskins and John O'Neil, Wrightstown. Tuesday, he received the outstanding breeder award of the Outagamie County Holstein Association.

Krahn really started farming in 1946 after being discharged from the Army. One cow Krahn bred was sold to Pinehurst Farm, Sheboygan Falls, and

went on to win a rating of excellent in national association classification of body conformation and to achieve the All-American title as a four-year-old in 1956. It later sold for \$7,500 at the National Convention Sale, Antioch, Ill.

At present, Krahn's herd lists classification of 6 cows as very good, 12 as good plus, 13 as good and 1 as fair, in body conformation. The judgements are made by national association evaluators

to determine which cows have top body characteristics and therefore the most desirable genetic traits for breeding.

The Krahn herd now has a rolling herd production average of 16,088 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of butterfat.

In addition, Krahn has been a 4-H leader for 17 years, member of the Freedom School Board for 4 years, a trustee and treasurer of Freedom Moravian Church, member of the county Holstein board and a cooperator with the County Soil Conservation District. In 1962, he received the Outstanding Farmer Award from the Freedom Future Farmers of America chapter. Three out of the last four years he received the Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, quality award.

## New London UF over top

NEW LONDON — The 1973 United Fund drive exceeded its \$17,500 goal by \$1,382, Mrs. William Snyder, president, has announced.

Treasurer Roger Mathison reported advanced gifts collections of \$4,125; business and professional, \$3,336; house to house, \$3,552; payroll deduction, \$5,540; and miscellaneous drives and spontaneous donations, \$2,319.

The fund's annual public meeting will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 at the First State Bank. The 15-member board acts on the public's behalf.

Five new board members will be elected to replace Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. James Sadowski, Mrs. Don Polzin, Otto Cox and Richard Stephenson.



# Pictures are focus of grand jury probe into Kent State shooting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The federal grand jury probing the Kent State University shootings has concentrated on photos of the demonstration that led to the fatal gunfire.

Dr. Robert White, former president of Kent State University, reportedly will be an upcoming witness but could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

He was president of Kent State when four students were killed and nine wounded May 4, 1970, in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and students protesting United States military involvement in Cambodia. He is now a KSU professor.

Other reports said the 23-member jury would spend today further scrutinizing photos of the shootings.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys directing the probe have declined to identify those appearing before the grand jury or discuss other aspects of the investigation.

The jurors spent all day Tuesday going over scores of photographs and questioning the photographers in an apparent attempt to determine the location of the student protesters with respect to the guardsmen during the fatal confrontation.

One of the witnesses was John P. Filo, 25, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer who told newsmen he spent about an hour and a half with the jury going over 82 of the approximately 160 pictures he took.

## '73 Chicago murders outnumber 4 years of Irish civil war deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — More persons were murdered in Chicago last year than in four years of bloody fighting between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The total of 864 homicides was a record for the city.

The last victim was Emmett Kendall, 56, a bystander, who was shot to death by a liquor store robber Sunday night.

On July 6, newspapers reported the killing in Belfast of the 843rd victim of the fighting there.

Capt. George McMahon, commander of the Chicago Police Homicide Unit, gave out the Chicago figure Wednesday.

He said robbery-murders—those committed during a holdup—more than doubled in 1973. Of the 864 killings, 615 were committed with guns, about 70 per cent of them with handguns.

"Laws have done very little to prevent homicides—or even to prevent the ready availability of guns," McMahon said. He said last year he collected about 16,000 guns.

"A criminal will find a way to get a gun, law or no law," he said.

Filo was a Kent State student at the time of the shootings and now is an Associated Press photographer at Springfield, Ill.

He said the jurors' questions about his photos hinted of their interest in what he said is known as "the big surge theory," the concept that the gunfire was precipitated by a surge of students toward the guardsmen.

Filo added that he was asked whether there was a surge of students but that he explained he was in front of the demonstrators and could not say how they moved about.

Among his pictures studied by the jurors was the prize-winning photograph of then 14-year-old Mary Vecchio of Miami, Fla., kneeling and weeping beside the body of Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plainfield, N. Y., one of the students killed.

Another photographer questioned was William J. McGuire III, 31, a KSU student at the time of the shootings.

He also told newsmen the jurors' questions indicated they were trying to establish the distance between the guardsmen and the demonstrators when the shooting occurred. He said in his opinion the guardsmen did not appear to be in danger from the demonstrators.

## Trust investigations to be systematized

WASHINGTON (AP) —Turning away from a scattergun approach, government trustbusters now plan regular searches for possible antitrust violations by the nation's major industries.

The new practice could lead to more government lawsuits challenging the structure of entire industries, said Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

In an interview Tuesday, Kauper also said he sees no acceptable way to shield the division from political pressure and he defended President Nixon's intervention in the ITT case.

He said government lawyers are "taking quite a hard look" at powerful agriculture cooperatives.

And he said he has found little evidence that major oil companies conspired to create a fuel shortage in order to drive up prices and profits.

As for the division's overall approach, Kauper said, "We do need to have a much more systematic notion of what we're doing industry by industry.... You need a little more of a strategy and perhaps a little less of simply responding to complaints."

In the past, he said, the practice often has been to "bring a case here, bring a case there" without a clear goal and a



### Doing well

Jody Dietrich, 6, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Henry Dietrich, after a heart operation in Miami Beach, Fla., to repair a faulty valve. The youngster was once refused admittance to a hospital because his parents couldn't pay for the life-saving surgery. Surgeons donated their skills and the hospital is picking up the tab for Jody's care. (AP Wirephoto)

thorough analysis of the economic impact.

To reverse the direction, the division was reorganized recently to stress economic planning. The new approach may have a strong impact on concentrated industries where a handful of companies dominate the market, he said.

Kauper said the new approach means antitrust lawyers will conduct "a regularized review of pricing and profits" in an industry, minimizing the number of investigations carried out in response to complaints, imminent mergers and allegations of conspiracy.

As for political pressure, Kauper said he sees no acceptable shield against allegations of improper influence such as the current charges involving the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the dairy cooperatives.

In the ITT case, Nixon insisted in a statement Tuesday that he was only concerned with broad antitrust policy when he ordered the Justice Department not to appeal a suit challenging an ITT merger to the Supreme Court. A pledge of political contributions by an ITT subsidiary had no bearing on his actions, Nixon said.

Kauper, who became antitrust chief in mid-1972 after the ITT cases were

settled, was asked if he thought it proper for Nixon to order the case dropped.

"That is not an altogether easy question to answer," he said. "Yes, it seems to me that the President of the United States does have the authority to say 'this is a particular matter, that as a policy judgment, I think you are wrong on.' Assuming that the concern is with the policy that is being developed as an administration policy, that is within his prerogative."

But if Nixon was motivated by politics rather than policy, "then you've got a problem, sure," Kauper added.

## Million square miles of Australia flooded

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) —A million square miles of northeast Australia—a third of the continent—was reported flooded today by rains of up to 13 inches in 24 hours.

Great stretches of Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia and the Northern Territory were under water. Two persons were reported drowned. Helicopters, graders and four-wheel-drive vehicles were rescuing people trapped on rooftops and high ground.

## Phase 4 declared a failure by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) —The vice chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee said Tuesday that Phase 4 has been a dismal flop, and he urged it be replaced with a flexible control system.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said that if the Nixon administration continues the present wage-price-control system, "it is likely the entire price and wage control authority will be allowed to die next April when the law expires."

Proxmire said a statement Phase 4 has not worked because the Cost of Living Council is understaffed, and because the program "tries to cover too much of the economy including industries where competition is adequate to control prices."

"The administration has a remarkable capacity to achieve the worst of all possible worlds in economic policy," Proxmire said. "The present price-con-

trol program is not tough enough on an over-all basis to control inflation, while in many industries it has been too tough, thereby creating shortages and unemployment."

He said the administration faces three options: continue the present program; abandon all controls, which would do little to halt inflation, or set up a selective, flexible system of controls.

Proxmire urged adoption of the third option, a program aimed at trouble sectors of the economy where there is excess demand or insufficient competition.

"Controls in these areas can be coupled with the timely and flexible use of export controls and allocation plans to prevent serious domestic shortages," Proxmire said. "Control can be backed up with a we-mean-business staffing adequate to do the job."

## Europe makes oil deals

PARIS (AP) —West European countries are going ahead with new deals with the Arab oil producers despite the Nixon Administration's talk of a joint policy for the consumer nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called last December for the Western nations and Japan to work together in search of new energy sources and to conserve their present supplies.

Kissinger said Monday that President Nixon will be contacting about 20 nations this week, and officials in Brussels said Nixon is thinking about a conference on oil supplies in Washington next month.

Meanwhile the French government has made a deal with Saudi Arabia guaranteeing it 10 million tons of Saudi oil a year for the next three years in addition to the 30 million tons France already buys.

The French are believed to have clinched the deal by agreeing to sell King Faisal 35 Mirage jet fighters. Sources say an understanding may also have been reached for installation of the French color television system in the desert kingdom.

U.S. officials in Washington expressed surprise at the report that the Saudis might be buying Mirages. Before the October Arab-Israeli war and the Saudi oil embargo against the United States, the United States had opened negotiations for the sale of Phantom jets to the Saudi air force.

Britain is reported negotiating with the Saudis for some 35 million tons of oil a year for three years. In return, according to reports from London, the British would supply Saudi Arabia with an industrial base, including the capacity to produce sophisticated armaments eventually.

Lord Balniel of the British Foreign Office set out Tuesday on a tour of five Persian Gulf states to try to negotiate special oil arrangements.

Informants in Paris said West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden are also trying to make their own separate oil agreements.

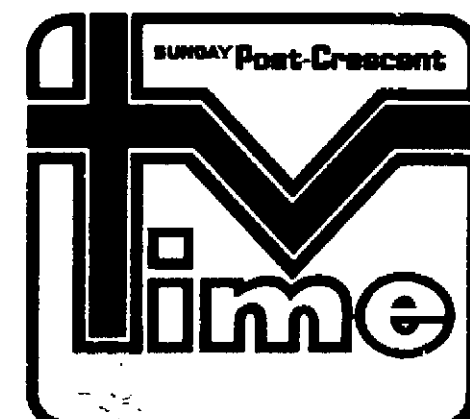
### Opposites do attract

LONDON (AP) —Mick Martin and Dixie Dean are the long and short of the London police force.

Miss Dean, 23, stands 5-foot-4 and is the shortest on the force. Martin towers over his fellow bobbies at 6-foot-10.

Even though they don't see eye-to-eye, the two plan to be married later this month.

### Starting . . .



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Looking ahead

Pat Eng, left, social services director at Clintonville Community Hospital, discusses some of the purposes of the recently organized

Junior Volunteers with four of the 14 senior high school students participating. Seated from left are Jean Lewis, Julie Stuebs, Barb Noack and Mary Schlender. (Laib photo)

Junior Volunteers form to aid hospital patients

CLINTONVILLE — Junior Volunteers, an organization of high school students, has been formed at the Clintonville Community Hospital, according to Pat Eng, social services director at the hospital.

Mrs. Eng said the group was formed for two purposes: to give the little extras in service to patients, and to interest high school students in health care occupations.

Mary Schlender, one of the volunteers, said, "If you happen to be passing through the Clintonville Community Hospital and catch a glimpse of a student dressed in blue and white checked blazer and navy slacks, this student is a member of Junior Volunteers."

"The Clintonville Community Hospital has just developed the Junior Volunteers' program. A volunteer's job consists of filling water containers, delivering newspapers and flowers, running errands, and simply giving patients a few comforting words. Many of our volunteers are greatly impressed with the program, and for them it is the easiest way to say to someone — 'I care.'"

The 14 students presently in the program include Dave Carter, Judy Danke, Randy Henn, Jean Lewis, Barb Noack, Tina Nordwig, Doug Raasch, Chris Sasse, Mary Schlender, Sue Siegel, Kathy Steenbock, Julie Stuebs, Beth Rohrer and Linda Lendved.

Recreation office plans boys' hockey team in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Boys interested in playing ice hockey are urged to sign the list posted at the skating rink warming house.

Adults who can assist with teaching this sport are asked to contact the recreation department. Parental assistance is needed to get the program out of the planning stage and into action, according to Bud Carlson, recreation director.

Carlson also reported that ice conditions at the rink have improved. Regular hours at the warming house are from 6 to 10 p. m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 10 p. m. on weekends.

Girl Scout Troop 127 has a skating party planned from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Clintonville seeks AFS family

CLINTONVILLE — A 10-month "experience" in international relations without leaving town — that's what American Field Service (AFS) scholarships is offering Clintonville families.

Mrs. Vialas Krueger, AFS chapter president, is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at the senior high school here.

"The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for an interest in young people," Mrs. Krueger said.

AFS International headquarters, New York City, carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students come here from over 60 countries. There are 2,622 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program can be not only beneficial to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family,"

Mrs. Krueger added.

A family may acquire new perspectives about another culture, experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship, and help a student discover the life of a community and a nation.

Aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in being host to a student. The local chapter raises an annual fee which when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford, covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families also may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the United States Internal Revenue Service.

"So there is very little expense to a host family," Mrs. Krueger stressed. "What is really needed is something that cannot be bought — love and attention that every young person wants in a home situation."

While many families participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. "Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer as hosts," Mrs. Krueger noted. "It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents themselves."

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. Krueger at route 2, Clintonville.

Courts

WAUPACA — Michael Richardson, New London, was fined a total of \$75 in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Monday when he pleaded no contest to trespass and killing a deer during a closed season and guilty to hunting without a back tag.

He was fined \$25 for trespass and \$50 for hunting during a closed season.

Charges were filed by the Conservation Department on a complaint filed by Norman Manske, Town of Mukwa, who found the defendant and a companion on his land on Nov. 24 standing over a dying fawn. Both men were carrying guns and neither had a back tag.

Richardson's companion, Steve J. Shedivy, 2880 W. Ninth St., Oshkosh, was found guilty last month on charges of trespassing and hunting without a back tag and fined a total of \$59.

WAUPACA — William E. Weinmann, 18, 404 North St., Waupaca was fined a total of \$104 and was given a mandatory five-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty Monday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 to operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license on Nov. 14 and Nov. 16 and transporting an intoxicant in a moving vehicle. Judge Nathan Wiese gave the defendant working privileges.

WAUPACA — Roger A. Hansen, 19, 115 High St., Waupaca, forfeited \$102 and costs for traveling 34 miles per hour over the posted speed limit of 25 m.p.h. on School Street.

WAUPACA — James R. Drury, 38, 1680 Boland Road, Green Bay, was fined \$52 and costs in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Monday for passing in a no passing zone on Fulton Street in Waupaca on Oct. 29.

WAUPACA — Thomas E. Schultz, 17, route 1, Waupaca, was fined \$62 and costs when he appeared Monday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.

WAUPACA — Richard Danielson, 23, of 513 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, pleaded guilty to operating a nonregistered vehicle and was fined \$30 and cost when he appeared Tuesday in County Court Branch 2.

Additional citations issued in early December for operating after revocation and knowingly fleeing an officer were dismissed.

Danielson also faced charges in a criminal complaint by city police. He pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer charge and a disorderly conduct charge was dismissed.

Judge Nathan Wiese placed Danielson on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, with the first 30 days to be spent in the county jail, with working privileges. During the probation period, the defendant is to pay cost plus the \$30 fine and a balance of \$39 on an Aug., 1972, traffic charge.

Rural development to be subject at Chilton

CHILTON — Problems in rural development will be discussed at a 1:30 p.m. public meeting Friday at the courthouse.

Rural and industrial development are closely tied in Calumet County and each has effects on the other. Some of the topics Friday will include community services and facilities, housing, manpower, health and welfare, recreation

and tourism, environmental improvements and rural cooperatives.

Comprehensive planning to coordinate efforts will be a goal of the rural and industrial committee.

Three members of the Calumet County Board will serve on the council, along with representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), University of Wisconsin Extension, and county planner's office. Representatives from the Farm Bureau, Soil Conservation Service and Extension Homemakers also are expected to participate.

The public is invited to attend, become a member of the county council, or observe and offer comments and suggestions.

Hilbert classes set early closing Jan. 18

HILBERT — Classes at the high school will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 18.

The junior high classes, which usually begin at noon, and afternoon kindergarten classes will not be held that day. No noon luncheon will be served, and buses will not run for parochial schools in the afternoon.

Amherst plans fisheree

AMHERST — A Jan. 27 "Fisheree" is scheduled by the American Legion Selma Voight Post 22 and junction Volunteer Fire Department.

An alternate date of Feb. 3 has been set in case of inclement weather.

66 students sign up for snowmo class

CLINTONVILLE — Sixty-six students have registered for snowmobile safety instructions being offered by Len Ebert, Gib Johnson, Richard King, Henry Steenbock and Bud Carlson.

The classes will meet on Jan. 21 and 22 with outdoor testing on Jan. 26.

Junior high school pupils may complete their registration at the school office by picking up a class schedule and paying the \$3.50 fee. All other persons on the waiting list have been notified by mail, but must pay their fee at the junior high school office before Jan. 21.

Individuals interested in safety instruction may contact Carlson to be placed on a waiting list for future classes. Another session will be scheduled if enough students request it.

Persons interested in assisting with the outdoor testing also may contact Carlson.

Waupaca hearing set on Soo depot closing

WAUPACA — The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 12 in the county courthouse to deal with the closing of the local Soo Line Railroad depot and changing the method of handling freight shipments from the local freight agent to a traveling agent out of Stevens Point.

Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, told The Post-Crescent of the hearing and added, "This does not settle the entire matter, of course. We are attempting to reach an agreement with the railroad to leave the freight depot open and retain the local agent in Waupaca until the hearing has been held."

"It is not my intent, or role, to interfere myself in the internal management

of the Soo Line Railroad," Byers added. "Companies are entitled to make the changes necessary to efficiently run their businesses, but when changes, such as the one proposed, affect public service it is the business of the Public Service Commission and the legislators to do whatever they can to protect the public interest."

"The hearing will give the various complainants, who are Waupaca area shippers, an opportunity to state their needs and views and the Soo Line Railroad to acquaint the shippers and area residents fully with its intent. This is as it should be in view of the present energy crisis and a growing need for re-establishing and even initiating new rail service."

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RAISINS ..... 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

SEYMOUR GRADE A  
BUTTER ..... lb. 76¢

BIRDSEYE  
AWAKE ..... 4 Cans 99¢

## Courts

WAUPACA — Kathleen L. Dearth, 21, 330 Bridge St., Manawa, was found guilty in County Court Branch 2 of hit and run and operating with an expired driver's license.

She was fined \$52 and \$22 on the two charges. The offense occurred Dec. 9 on State 22 and 116 and Union Street, Manawa. Manawa police issued the citation.

WAUPACA — Raymond Arndt, 54, route 1, Appleton, forfeited \$62 and cost in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Tuesday on a county traffic citation for traveling too fast for conditions.

WAUPACA — Among the 33 traffic violators cited by the state patrol and scheduled to appear in County Court Branch 2, 18 persons forfeited, four cases were continued, on set for trial and nine dismissed.

Robert L. Jannusch, 27, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, was fined \$152 and costs and ordered to attend traffic safety school.

John Woodward, Vincennes, Ind., driving without proper interstate authority, forfeited \$60 and costs.

George M. Wilson, 26, 713 Waupaca St., New London, forfeited \$52 for operating a non-registered vehicle.

James D. Maggio, 20, route 1, forfeited \$52 and costs on an improper evidence of registration citation.

Following too close to another car brought a fine of \$50 to LeRoy Weiss, 46, St. Paul, Minn.

Raymond E. Goodman, 36, Oak Lawn, Ill., forfeited \$50. He was cited for illegal passing over the yellow line.

Steve Albert, 46, route 1, Oconto Falls, was cited for illegal passing and forfeited \$50.

WAUPACA — Thomas W. Dain, 26, Ogdensburg, was found guilty of disorderly conduct following his arrest by city police on Sept. 17 for a traffic violation. Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, charged Dain \$91 and costs.

WAUPACA — After pleading guilty to permitting an unauthorized person to drive and permitting a passenger to drink an intoxicant in a moving vehicle, Michael A. Rice, 18, 806 Berlin St., Waupaca, was fined \$52 on each charge when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday.

WAUPACA — James Berry Jr., 23, Marquette, Mich., presently living at 1214 Chrystal Court, pleaded no contest to driving without a valid driver's license and was fined \$52 and costs, or 10 days in jail when he appeared Monday in County Court Branch 2.

Berry was also cited with driving without a valid driver's license on Nov. 28 and Dec 1, but those two citations were dismissed.

## Priority . . .

Continued From Page 1  
courageing the fullest release of funds for fiscal 1975."

He added, "The intention of this priority system is to eliminate the worst pollution problems first. Consideration is given to the quality of the receiving waters, the effect of the pollution, the population affected and the value of the project to accomplish its intent."

Frangos said, "Until construction of additional facilities can be undertaken, it is important that project sponsors give special emphasis to operation and maintenance of existing plants to provide the greatest possible protection to receiving water."

"To those who will not be funded in the near future, we ask understanding of the problems created by changing requirements of new federal legislation and woeful inadequacies of federal funding, and ask your support for the obvious solution to our mutual problems — federal dollars at levels sufficient to meet all of Wisconsin's demonstrated needs," he added.

Martin, in discussing the needed repairs previously with the council, has said the facility is "held together with baling wire."

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that the baling wire doesn't break, and I'm not exaggerating. I can show you places where we have used baling wire."

The plans for the plant updating would include overhauling the existing facilities, replacing temporary phosphorus removal facilities with permanent equipment and adding a new final clarifier and sludge drying equipment.

The plans for the plant updating would include overhauling the existing facilities, replacing temporary phosphorus removal facilities with permanent equipment and adding a new final clarifier and sludge drying equipment.

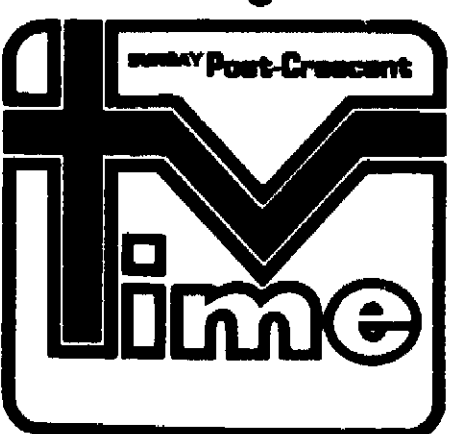
## Holsteins . . .

Continued From Page 1

Mike Snyder, Shawano, Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association fieldman, told members the state organization has 4,560 members. He also announced that Meldon Ver Voort, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, has been named Outstanding Young Holstein Boy for Wisconsin.

Jon Schaumburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, received the state honor last year.

Starting . . .



January 13!



## Trail blazers

Scoutmaster Richard Cross, standing, and Thomas Lopina, representing the Deer Run Sno-Riders, study the course for a snowmobile trail ride for handicapped Boy Scouts Jan. 26. The newly organized troop is for handicapped youth in the Brillion area. (Johnson photo)

## Reduction in '74 taxes of Fremont residents

FREMONT — Taxpayers in the Town of Fremont will be paying lower taxes this year, but the amount of reduction differs in the two school districts within the area.

The Weyauwega school district No. 2 will receive \$91,472, \$12,286 less than last year. The rate will be \$20.32 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation, which is down \$4.63.

Six taxpayers who have property in the New London school district No. 3 will receive \$1,842 at a rate of \$18.13 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation. Although the amount is \$412 more than last year the rate will be \$179 lower.

All persons will pay an additional \$9.25 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation which will be added to each school rate because:

—Waupaca County will receive \$25,884

at a rate of \$5.62 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation. The amount is \$3,477 less than last year with the rate of \$1.32 per \$1,000 less.

—The state will receive \$1,302 at a rate of 28 cents per \$1,000. The Vocational Technical Adult Education.

Dist. 12 will receive \$6,106, which is \$1,152 more than last year and the rate will be \$1.33 per \$1,000.

—The town will retain a two dollar per \$1,000 tax for their operating purposes and will pay \$96.53 as tuition for the handicapped.

The total of \$135,909 in taxes to be collected is based on a \$4,602,930 total assessed evaluation of the town.

State credit of \$10,160 for line A personal property and \$17,567 for real estate and line B personal property show an increase of \$6,054 over last year.

## Shawano No. 2 remains on top in basketball action

Shawano No. 2 remained the only undefeated team in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association after weekend action saw it defeat Weyauwega, 79-72.

Bonduel handed New London its first loss of the season, edging them, 58-57. In other action around the circuit, Wittenberg downed Rosholt, 80-46; Iola beat Shawano, No. 1, 87-69; Waupaca Bruins over Manawa, 98-78, and Waupaca Recreation beat Marion, 103-87. In action last weekend, Wittenberg beat Shawano No. 1, 79-67.

Ray Beaber and Mike Gorman paced Shawano No. 2 against Weyauwega with 17 points each while Tom Betzner added 16. Mike Rohde led all scorers with 27 points for Weyauwega.

Pat Wallrich scored 18 points and Pete Koeller 14 to lead Bonduel in its upset win over New London. Cal Hendschke led New London with 23 points and Bill Stern had 19.

Wittenberg held a 44-25 halftime lead and sailed to victory. Joe Pavlichek led Wittenberg over Rosholt with 16 points while Don Trzebiatowski scored 20 points for Rosholt.

Rod Popp paced Iola over Shawano No. 1 with 22 points while Jim Olsen added 17, Tom O'Ferman 16 and Mark Helgerson 12. Mike Wegner led Shawano No. 1 with 20 points and Mike Scheider added 19.

Jim Jensen paced Waupaca Bruins over Manawa with 28 points and Bob

Wiesbrod had 25. Mike Allen scored 16 points to lead Manawa while Tim Drath added 15.

Dave Peterson scored 33 points in Waupaca Recreation's victory over Marion while Bob Austin was hitting for 27. Mike Meyer led Marion with 25 points followed by Kent Brandenburg with 20 and Vaughn James with 18.

Games this weekend will have Rosholt (0-6) at Marion (0-6), Weyauwega (1-5) at Bonduel (3-3), Iola (3-3) at Wittenberg (4-2), Shawano No. 1 (2-4) at Waupaca Bruins (4-2), Waupaca Rec (5-1) at Manawa (3-3) and New London (5-1) at Shawano No. 2 (6-0).

## Clintonville defeats Shawano reserves in basketball, 44-42

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Varsity Reserves defeated the Shawano High School Reserves 44 to 42 in a basketball game played Monday evening.

Leading the way for the Trucker reserves was Dan McGinty with a total of 15 points and 18 rebounds. Paul Hensel also scored in double figures with 13 points and gathered in five rebounds for the winners.

Top scorer for the Shawano reserves was Carl Redman with 15 points, followed by Dave Waupoose with 14.

## Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Robert Eickert, route 2, Brillion, reported that sometime Sunday while the family was not at home, the house was broken into and a police band radio taken. Entry was gained by smashing the entry door and the door to the kitchen. Eickert also reported two heifer calves, both about 2 1/2 weeks of age, were taken from the barn. Both animals were chained in the barn.

CHILTON — Henry Viet, route 1, reported that his home was broken into and a gold watch, muzzle load musket and antique sword were taken from his bedroom wall. All of the articles were antique and considered valuable.

CHILTON — Melvin Schneider, route 2, New Holstein, reported two calves were taken from his barn on Saturday. The animals were four to five weeks old and were taken through the back door of the barn.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 12:45 a.m. Monday to Lyons' Point on the Marion Pond after a man reportedly was injured in a snowmobile accident. However, when the truck arrived, the man had already gone home as he apparently did not think he needed treatment.

The man is Melvin Sprenger, Marion. Later in the morning, he was brought to the Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment of a broken leg.

## Riverview . . .

Continued From Page 1  
west wing of the building and would convert nine other west wing beds from tuberculosis use to residential care.

This change, Russo said, would increase the institution's revenue by about \$50,000 a year with only minor staff additions.

This, DeLaHunt said, probably was the major selling point for having the work done.

## High-speed chase with police costs Racine resident over \$200

WAUPACA — A Racine man who was arrested early Tuesday morning after a chase involving speeds up to 120 miles an hour on U.S. 10 between Waupaca and Weyauwega, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2 Tuesday to speeding 45 miles per hour over the night speed limit and fined \$200 and costs, or 30 days in the county jail.

Raymond J. Jorgenson, 18, 1641 Ellis Ave., was also charged with operating after revocation but this charge was dismissed because Jorgenson had not received notice from the Motor Vehicle Department that he had lost all of his points.

## Amherst Garden Club elects new secretary

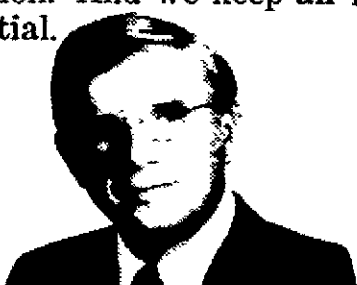
AMHERST — Mrs. Burt Benjamin was appointed secretary of the local Garden Club, filling the vacancy of Mrs. Donald Ebsch, at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Walter Konkol was re-elected vice president, while Mrs. Gahart Sannes, president, and Mrs. Leonard Secor, treasurer, retained their offices.

The January 22 meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. James Butler, where Mrs. Forest Engel will present a program on "Flowers of the Bible." Mrs. Sannes is assisting the 1:30 p.m. program.

## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We take all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And we keep all information completely confidential.



**HENRY BLOCK**

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

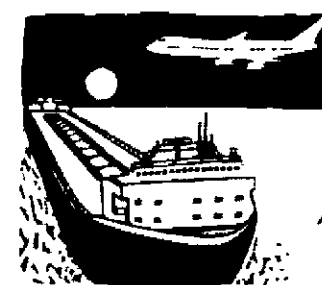
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# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

News film

1973

Sports film



## Churches — Schools — Clubs Make Your Reservations Now!

### News Highlights of 1973

Nixon: from inauguration. Watergate to possible impeachment . . . Guerrilla terror 'round the world . . . the Mideast wars . . . Paper-end of Vietnam War . . . Agnew exits . . . Long Voyage in space . . . Chilean Revolution . . . Money, Meat, Energy and the Oil Crises . . . The two Pablos: Picasso and Casals are gone . . . Midwest floods . . . Burton-Taylor: off again, on again.

### Sports Highlights of 1973

Foreman KO's Frazier . . . Secretariat runs and runs . . . Hank Aaron vs. Babe Ruth's record . . . Ryan catches Koufax . . . Oakland again in World Series . . . Miami Dolphins win Superbowl . . . Knicks knocks Lakers . . . Billy bursts Bobbie's bubble . . . Canadiens are hockey chamos again . . . Nicklaus, Miller, Weiskopf share major golf titles . . . Rain, speed and death raise more "500" controversy . . . College football greats.

Both films are 16 mm., sound, fully narrated and in color.

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All groups responsible for pick-up and return of films and using responsible care.

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Phone: 733-4411

THE Post-Crescent

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

HOMEMADE, HOME-SMOKED

RING BOLOGNA..... 89¢

Smaller Quantities.....lb. 95¢

Bacon.....1 LB. PKG. 59¢

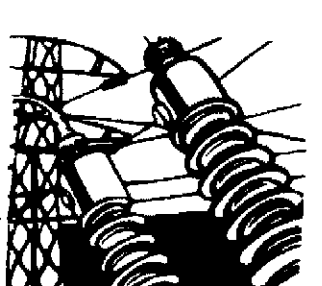
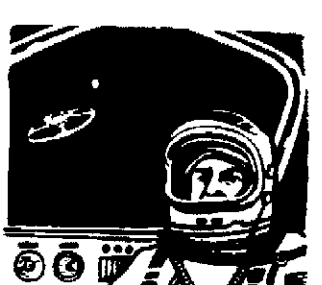
Beef Sides ..... lb. 82¢  
Includes Processing

Turkey Drums..... 39¢

COENEN MEAT SERVICE

Corner Highway "OO" & French Rd.—Phone 734-3504

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 8;  
Sat. 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays





# Starts Tomorrow, Thursday at 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# WAREHOUSE SALE

## 3 Big Days . . .

### THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

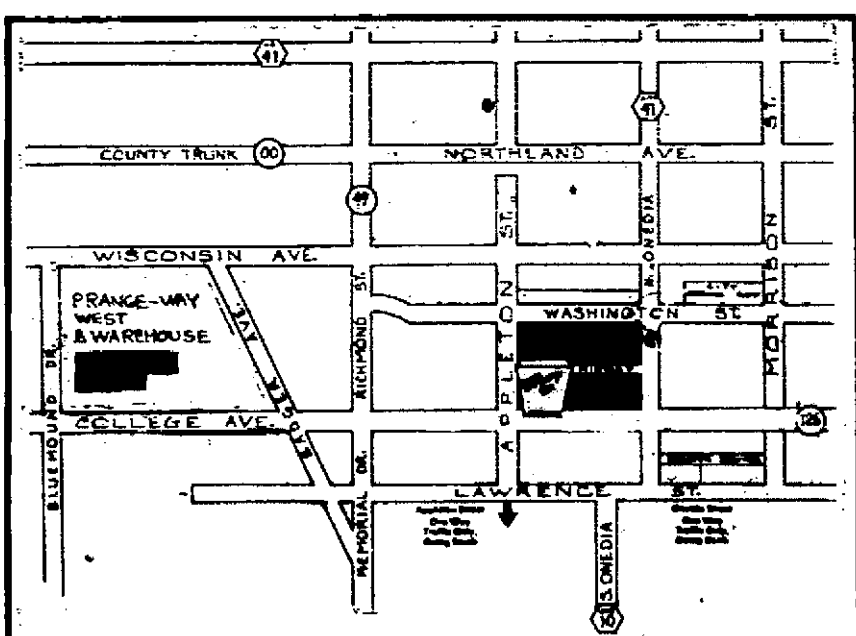
Shop THURSDAY 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prange's Warehouse Sale for outstanding savings on fine furniture, appliances, sporting goods, and more. All items subject to prior sale. Due to low sale prices there will be a limited quantity for each item offered. Please allow 2 weeks for deliveries.

SHOP THESE WAREHOUSE "EARLY BIRDS" TOMORROW AT 7 A.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Shop These Warehouse "Early Birds" Tomorrow at 7 a.m. No Mail or Phone Orders!

<b>ONLY 2 . . .</b> Famous Name 3 Cushion Sofas <b>\$98</b>	<b>ONLY 3 . . . Queen</b> Size Mattress, Box Spring Sets <b>\$78</b>	<b>ONLY 4 . . .</b> Sturdy Metal Bed Frames <b>3.88</b>	<b>ONLY 4 . . .</b> Comfortable Lounge Chairs <b>\$38</b>	<b>ONLY 6 . . .</b> Twin Size Box Springs <b>\$18</b>	<b>Antique White Finish, Hall or Bedroom Mirrors</b> <b>\$8</b>
<b>ONLY 3 . . .</b> Vinyl Walled 7' Summer Umbrella <b>\$8</b>	<b>Only 3 . . .</b> Modern Style 5-Pc. Metal Dinette Set <b>\$38</b>	<b>Only 6 . . .</b> Formica Top, Cabinet Style, Bunking Tables <b>\$14</b>	<b>ONLY 3 . . . Maple</b> Finish, 5 Pc. Dinette Sets <b>\$98</b>	<b>Fieldcrest No- Iron Sheets</b> Twin 1.99 Full 2.99 Queen 3.99 King 4.99 1.99 Pillow Cases	<b>Warm Blankets</b> <b>4.44</b> <small>Slightly Imperfects That Will Not Affect Wearability.</small> SHEET BLANKETS 2.44 and 3.44
<b>Fieldcrest Towels</b> Towel 1.99 Hand 79¢ 30" 39" 49" 59" <small>Full Quality Discounted Style and Colors</small>	<b>Irregular Queen Polyester Fitted Mattress Pads</b> Twin 3.99 Full 4.99	<b>ONLY 9 . . .</b> Multi Color Braided Rugs <b>\$38</b>	<b>Shag Area Rugs</b> 6'x9' <b>\$38</b> ONLY 7 9'x12' <b>\$68</b> ONLY 3	<b>Caucasian Design 5'x7' Imported Oriental Rugs</b> <b>\$68</b>	<b>Limited Quantity 3'x5' Assorted Carpet Samples</b> <b>3.88</b>
<b>ONLY 6 . . .</b> Assorted Carpet Remnants <b>\$18</b>	<b>ONLY 8 . . .</b> 8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer <b>\$149</b>	<b>ONLY 10 . . .</b> West Bend Humidifier <b>\$43</b>	<b>ONLY 6 . . . G.E.</b> 12" Diagonal Portable TV <b>\$69</b>	<b>Samsonite 5-Pc. Bridge Set</b> <b>24.99</b> <small>Limit 1 per customer.</small>	<b>Sleeping Bags Slight Irregulars</b> <b>5.99</b> <small>Sale Price Limit 2 per customer</small>
	<b>12" Diagonal Black &amp; White TV</b> <b>59.99</b> <small>Limit 1 per customer.</small>	<b>Portable Washer And Spin Dryer</b> <b>\$79</b> <small>Limit 1 per customer.</small>	<b>110-Pound Weight Set Slight Irregular</b> <b>13.99</b> <small>Limit 1 per customer.</small>	<b>5-Shelf Walnut Grain Bookshelf</b> <b>5.96</b> <small>Limit 2 per customer.</small>	



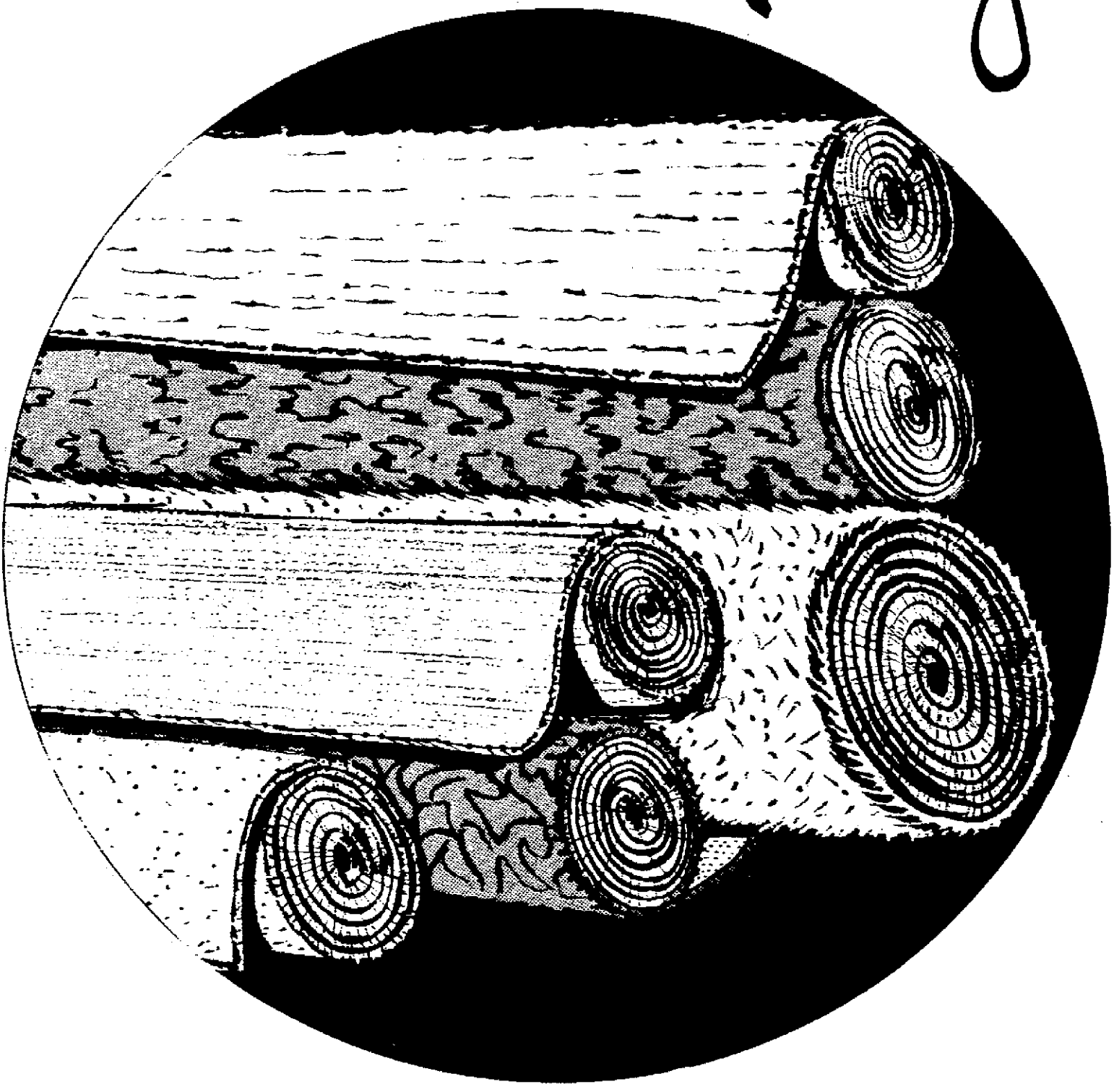
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for our Warehouse Sale!





# WAREHOUSE

Franger's



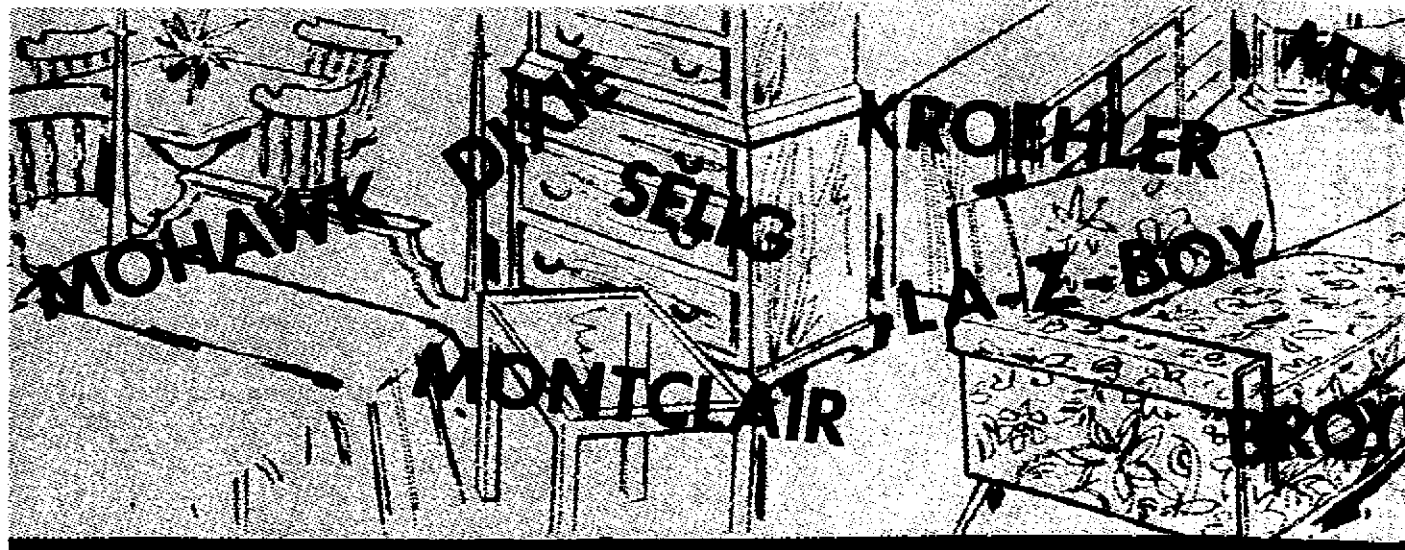
Over 2,000 Sq. Yds.  
Of Quality Carpet

2.88	Sq. Yd.	4.88	Sq. Yd.
3.88	Sq. Yd.	6.88	Sq. Yd.

Imagine, carpet from such famous makers as Mohawk, Coronet and Wunda Weave at these low prices. You'll see their luxurious shags, plushes, level loops, patterns and rubber-backed carpets. The most wanted fibers. Enough colors to delight any decorator! Carpet at a fraction of its regular price . . . and hundreds from which to choose. If you ever thought about carpeting a room, any room . . . this is the sale for you.

## OUTSTANDING CARPET REMNANT BUYS!

\$58 ea.	\$78 ea.	\$38 ea.
12'x13' orange nylon shag	12'x19'4" moss level loop nylon, rubber back	12'x6' nylon plush — bath carpet
12'x9'9" red nylon shag	12'x16'4" bittersweet nylon texture, rubber back	12'x9' green patterned nylon
12'x12' gold print nylon	12'x12' blue polyester shag	12'x9' red nylon level loop, rubber back
12'x12' green print nylon	12'x13'4" blue nylon shag	12'x6'1" snowflake nylon level loop
12'x9' gold nylon shag	12'x16' gold patterned nylon, rubber back	12'x9' gold nylon level loop, rubber back
12'x12' green wool shag	12'x15' melon print nylon, rubber back	12'x9' blue-green nylon level loop, rubber back
12'x13'4" turquoise nylon texture	12'x12' green nylon shag	12'x9' gold nylon level loop, rubber back
12'x10'4" red polyester plush	12'x13'6" green nylon shag	12'x9' gold nylon — kitchen
12'x12'8" green nylon shag	12'x12' gold nylon shag	12'x9' red nylon — kitchen
12'x14'2" moss green patterned nylon	12'x9' blue-green nylon shag	12'x9' blue nylon — kitchen



## Save on Furniture, Bedd

### Save on SOFAS!

\$138	• Early American, Traditional, Contemporary
\$158	
\$178	
\$198	• Modern, Traditional, Mediterranean, or Colonial styling
\$228	
\$248	• Includes loose pillow back, tufted back or semi-attached back designs

### SALE! Com

### RECLINE

\$78

\$98

\$118

### Lounge Chairs & Swivel Rockers

\$48 \$68 \$98

• Tremendous selection of comfortable lounge chairs and several rockers.

### LOVE SEAT

\$98

\$118

### SALE! Chin

\$188

### SALE! 4-Pc. Bedroom

\$198

• Oak bedroom  
• Dresser, mirror, chest and matching headboard

### SALE! Servi

\$88

### 4-Pc. Spanish Bedroom

\$198

• Pecan finish  
• Mirrors, chest and headboard

### SALE! 5 Pc.

\$188

### SALE! Spanish Oak Headboard

\$158

• Triple dresser, mirror and headboard

### SALE! Dining

\$19



# USE SALE



ing and Floor Coverings!

## Comfortable ERS

- Modern design
- Vinyl and Herculon® fabric

**SALE! Occasional  
TABLES**  
\$18 \$28 \$38  
\$48 \$68

- Spanish, Early American, Contemporary and Mediterranean styles
- Assorted styles and finishes

## Buy

- Contemporary and Traditional stylings
- Long wearing fabrics

## SALE! Famous Hammary Door COMMODES

**\$68**

- Square or hexagonal lamp table door commodes
- Early American or Traditional styles.

## Warehouse Savings! Nite Table Commodes

**\$38**

- 2 drawers
- Walnut finish

## a Cabinets

- Assorted styles and sizes

## ing Carts

- Pecan finish
- Traditional styling

## Dining Set

- Extension tables with 4 chairs

## Room Chairs

- Contemporary, Spanish and Mediterranean styles

## Great Savings! Modern Bookcase Headboard

**\$28**

- Walnut headboards in twin or queen size

## SALE! Maple Finish Twin Size Headboards

**14.88**

- Spindle design in maple finish

## SALE! Pecan Finish Wall Units

**\$68**

- 28" wide, 72" high

- 3 BIG DAYS . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
- SHOP THURSDAY 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

- OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRANDS
- SHOP THESE AND MORE ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED
- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
- DUE TO LOW SALE PRICES THERE WILL BE A NOMINAL \$2 CHARGE FOR EACH UNIT DELIVERED. PLEASE ALLOW 2 WEEKS.



## Sale! Stearns & Foster Mattresses or Box Springs

**\$38 Ea. \$48 Ea. \$58 Ea.**

If you've been waiting for super low prices before investing in a new mattress and box spring . . . your wait is over! Come see twin and full size floor samples and units with discontinued tickings . . . selection of 3 firmnesses . . . quilt tops, damasks, stripes and beautiful floral tickings. The choice is yours. The quality is Stearns & Foster — thru and thru. Famous Seat Edge construction, heavy gauge coils, weight-balanced center for maximum support. Everything you want and need for healthful sleeping comfort . . . now Warehouse Sale priced. Hurry in for the best buys!

### SALE! Stearns & Foster! Queen Size Set

**\$148**

- Quilt top in floral print
- Includes 60x80" mattress with supporting box spring

### SALE! Stearns & Foster King Size Set

**\$198**

- Includes 77x80" mattress with 2 supporting box springs
- Quilt top in floral print

### SALE! Famous Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges

**\$198**

Full size

**\$248**

Queen size

**\$298**

Queen size

Contemporary design sofas in tweeds and plaids open to comfortable beds.

### SALE! Studio Divans

**\$68**

- Loose bolster back design
- Opens to sleep two
- Herculon® olefin tweed fabric